PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 | No. 1

36
17

# B. H. S. Football Season Opens With Winthrop Game Today

## Girls' League Welcomes New Akers Girls

Girls' League activities will be gin this year with the Freshman acquaintance parties to be held soon this month, when members of Akers house will be given the opportunity to become familiar with the workings of the Girls' League. Any girl may join upon the payment of very small dues and may enter into the many Girls' League activities which include social meetings, vocational talks, mothers' teas, the annual banquet, and other interesting doings. The aims of the league are: first, to give service to the school and community; second, to set high standards; and third, to encourage friendship among the students

Senior advisers are in every Akers House Room to give advice and answer any question which you newcomers wish to ask. They are 124—Nancy Weston, 125—Bernice Nayor, 126—Mary Lally, 127—Marie Rotti, 128—Norma Green, 129—Rewa Porter, 130—Agnes Walkana, 231 — Sarah O'Hearn, 236—Mary Owen, 237—May Carlin, 238—Betty Webber, 239—Jeanne Geller, 324—Peggy Bennett, 326—Eleanor Levy, B1—Dorothy Covich.

Remember, Everyone is welcome to join the League.

## Electrical Classes Make Progress

This September marks the third anniversary of the teaching of eletricity in Brookline High School. This subject first took root in a small 30x30 classroom utterly bare except for a miniature blackboard and some chairs. Only in its trienium in this school the science of wiring and lighting has taken firm hold of the eagerness and interest of the boy students. Its rapid growth may be evidenced in the fact that at present the electrical department occupies a well equipped classroom and a large laboratory. The class room is equipped with the latest periodicals and catalogues containing

(Continued on Page 8)

## Girls Hold Fall Sports Rally

A large crowd of girls attended the Sports Rally which was held Monday afternoon, Sept. 16, in the large gym. Miss Kelley opened the rally with a brief talk on sports and sportsmanship and exhibited the various athletic insignia of B. H. S.. Mr. Hines then spoke on the school athletic association and the value of buying a season ticket. Miss Sherman told of the various tennis classes for Beginner, Intermediate, and advanced players to be held this Fall, and the coming tournament for the advanced group. Archery this year well be coached by Miss Griffith and will include a house tournament. A new feature this year will be golf classes for girls, at which, for the small fee of $.25 a lesson, instruction may be received from the professionial at the Municipal Course. Hockey, of course, is a major Fall sport and will be coached by Miss Allen. Two other important sports are Riding for Beginner and Advanced groups, and, the Outing Club, which will hold monthly meetings. Both these sports are led by Miss Kelley.

With such an interesting and complete list of activities as these, certainly every Brookline girl should become a real athlete.

## Machine Shop Overhauled

The machine shop in the Manual Training Building, now under the charge of Mr. Guy O. Edmonds, is suffering a revolution. The machines for cutting, drilling, and shaping metals are getting cleaned up from the coat of dust and dirt that has accumulated through the years of use and disuse—as the course has not always been taught. There is a goodly number of machines for metal work,—not of the newest types, but still able to

(Continued on Page 7)

## Kings and Queens

The aristocrat of games had its first fall appearance on Friday afternoon, Sept. 20, in the lunchroom, The chess club met with its new officiaries: John Alexander, president, Gale Daley vice president. The autumn chess tournament was started with much enthusiasm. Miss Allen, the club's faculty adviser, will aid any student in learning how to play chess.

## New Furnishings Put In Library

The appearance of our high school library now is vastly different from that of last spring. Gone are the old tables and chairs! In their place is new furniture. Perhaps the most outstanding pieces are the inviting leather armchairs of dark red, deep green, and white. Among the other additions are several long, oblong tables as well as some small round ones. There are attractive chairs to match those tables. Unique fan-like window shades add a great deal to the atmosphere of the room. No more need the footsteps of students and teachers disturb people reading in the library since a linoleum floor has been laid.

Mrs. Schick, a member of the school committee who gave a great deal of her time to the selection of these furnishings, deserves the appreciation of the school for her efforts.

## The Radio Club

On Friday September the twentieth the Radio Club met in room 427. Under the direction of their president, Robert Botzemayer, the members discussed plans for reorganization and various projects which they plan to undertake during the ensuing season. Students interested in becoming members of this club should communicate with Robert Gutterman, Home Room 221.

## SQUAD OF SIXTY-FIVE MEN REPORT TO COACH BROWN

A Brookline High football squad, which promises to be the best of the three red and blue teams, coached by Harry Brown, will make its first start of the season next Friday when it opposes the formidable Winthrop High aggregation at Tech Field, Brookline.

On September 9th a squad of sixty-five candidates reported to Head Coach Brown and his assistant Mr. Roman. Mr. Ball was also on hand to take charge of the Junior Varsity.

Faced with the prospect of rebuilding, as many of last year's key men were lost through graduation, Coach Brown has been driving his charges through intensive drills each day so as to size up the ability of new material on hand. "Bud" Waldstein, flashy running back, Phil Bellicent, a sturdy kicker, all from last year's Junior Varsity are the most promising of these newcomers.

Back from last year's victorious team which beat Newton 13—7 is George Mawhinney, present leader of the team, who is considered one of the finest schoolboy guards in the state and who was the strength of Brookline's line last year. Also returning is Bob Lynch, ace wingman for the past two seasons. Kilman, Robinson, Landry, Lewis, and Connolly reliable veterans, also add strength to the team.

The Brownmen have already an injury list; the first casualty being Jimmy Thompson, hard running halfback, who has a troublesome knee. Although it is not serious, he will not be able to participate in the Winthrop game and much of the team's offensive and defensive strength will be lacking.

The tentative first team, which probably will be changed in one or two places before game time, lines up as follows. Ends, Lynch and Enright; tackles, Wilman and

(Continued on Page 7)

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVANTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935 No. 1


## To the Freshmen

The importance of high school as a phase in a person's life can be best appreciated after graduation when all who are not going on to college wonder where they stand and when all who are continuing to study wonder how well prepared they are for college. During the four years that the average person spends in Brookline High School, there grows up between him and his school a certain bond which is gratifying to the school and pleasant beyond measure to the individual. In brief wording, the school stands as a support for both the weak and the strong pupils.

It is only fair that the school should receive some reciprocal support from the pupil. Considering what the school does ask of us, it is yet more just, for the school asks only our spontaneous desire to work while there is school. No more. For this small payment we receive an education which is rated with the best in the country.

Every word of this is true; you Freshmen will find that out for yourselves. yet there is a failing—and on the part of the pupils. This occurs in *the first year*. The incoming students, ignorant of the school's one demand, try to make their own rules. It is said that "you can't beat the races". Here in high school we say, "You can't beat the school." You can't; you either play ball or play away your first year into failure. It's entirely up to you; the school cannot force you to study. Only you know when you've done your best, but we'd like you to know that when you feel that way—that you can work no harder—you won't fail; you'll graduate in four years.

It is usually the attitude of the newcomers that since you're *supposed* to graduate in four years, you naturally will. Oh, no. You will *if* you work. Make it your motto.—"I will if I work."

High school is harder than grammar school, much. But if you, realizing this, determine to give your best, you can't help but succeed. It's the same the world throughout. Nothing is given away in this world; we must work for every bit of pleasure and happiness. If we shirk, we may get away with it for a time, but we cannot beat the world. And to every earnest Freshman, high school is his world.

It's in that first year that almost half of the class falls down. If you want to graduate a year or two after your class, that's your affair, but if you want to keep with your class for four years before graduation, it's yours *and* the school's affair. Brookline High School takes care of its own, but you don't belong unless you work. So come on in on the party; we guarantee you'll get your work's worth. Don't forget, either, that there's always room and friendship for a worker.

## Lillie Callamore Smith

On the ninth of August, 1935, Miss Lillie Collamore Smith, who for many years had been a greatly beloved and respected member of the Brookline High School faculty, passed on.

Born in Boston, Miss Smith attended the elementary and secondary schools in that city. She was a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Cooking, which institution is known now as the Mary Hemingway Department of the Framingham Normal School. At one time Miss Smith was president of the alumnae association of that college.

Miss Smith took a great many courses in chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was also president of the women's association there for a short time.

Before coming to Brookline in September, 1900, she taught cooking in the schools of Providence, Rhode Island, and Springfield, Massachusetts. For a few years Miss Smith was a chemistry teacher at Brookline High School. Later, she instructed classes in the art of domestic science. Eventually, she became director of the domestic science department in the Brookline schools.

Miss Smith was very much interested in home economics and belonged to both the New England and American Home Economic Associations. She devoted much of her time and energies to the activities of the Junior Red Cross. She was the faculty advisor to the Brookline High School Junior Red Cross organization.

The former pupils of Miss Smith remember her as an excellent teacher and as a sympathetic friend. As all who came in contact with her know, she was a gracious, tactful, and generous person.

Concerning Miss Smith's death, her intimate friend, Miss Jones, a cooking instructor at Brookline High School, says, "We shall all miss her cheerful, kindly presence, but we must be glad to remember her in her vigor and success, scarcely touched by the years which might have brought feebleness and loneliness."

✦ ✦ ✦

## INQUIRING REPORTER

By MARY ADDISON

Question: What do you think of the "study in schooi" plan?

Answers:

Barbara Phelan; Freshman, room 236. "I was going to take this plan but now I'm very glad they would not let me. I do not believe I would like to stay until 3 o'clock. One of our teachers said that by 1 o'clock we were half asleep and that by three we would be snoring. This is probably true."

John Delano; Sophomore, room 317, "I don't like the 'study in school' plan because it takes too much time from outside activities. We are given twenty minutes from class at the end of the period for homework. Then we can accomplish more outside of school."

Virginia Bowser; Junior, room 213. "I believe the 'study in school' plan will work out all right. If the sports are going to be worked into the plan successfully, I think it will go over. I don't believe, however, that you could get the whole school under the three o'clock plan, because there will always be a few who will balk and refuse to attend."

George Mawhinney; Senior, room 6, "I think the 'study in school' plan is very good for those students taking the Commercial Courses but I don't see how it would work very satisfactorily for the College Courses."

Morton Wilson; 3 o'clock session, room 326. "I like the 'study in school' plan very much. I believe it helps me in my studies and makes it easier. Then I have the rest of the day free."

## LOUPING THE LOOP

By LAWRENCE GORDON

Two figures plodded over the snow-crusted wasteland. In the darkness of the night, the forms took on anthropomorphic shapes which became two blobs of blackness merging with the night. If civilized man could glimpse at close range these queer figures, his blood would turn to water and he would become palsied with fear. One of the figures had a jawless skull matted with bristly growth from which a pair of bleary, bloodshot, bestial eyes furtively peered forth. His companion had an imbecilic expression on his face with two gleaming optics literally popping out of his head, which bore the unmistakable signs of fear.

Suddenly the air was torn asunder by howls that hinted at the unearthly. Grunting, the men exchanged fearful glances and stumbled into a run. Cry after cry shattered the night as the pack caught the scent of the fleeing men. Then began a chase that later became, in turn, a story, legend, and finally a ballad. With each cry of the pack the men gathered more speed. Tundras, hummocks, and ridges of ice were taken in their stride. Nevertheless, the howls of the wolves drew closer and closer. In vain did the men endeavor to increase their speed, and with racking breaths and faltering pace they heard the baying approaching closer and closer. With a blubbering sob, he with the meaningless expression threw himself prostrate on the snow. With a pitying backward glance, the other man continued into the night.

A short distance away he heard terrified shrieks split the darkness, and with increased energy he sped on. The animals, however, were getting closer to this primitive specimen of man. With a despairing look the man cringed behind a boulder. A few seconds elapsed before they were on him. Screams rolled upwards and pierced the graying night as the hounds slashed his striped suit to ribbons and mangled his handcuffed hands.

---

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob who wanted to be a gunner's mate. "How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the twelve o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock, sir."

"All right, then. Now how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him, "Twelve pounds, sir."

# *Magazine Section*


. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... MELVIN FREEDMAN
*Feature Editors* ..... HENRI ROSEN
ROBERT KORNFELD
HERBERT LANDSMAN
*Staff Artist* ..... EDWARD FLATLEY
*Contributing Editors* ..... FLORENCE BAILEY
JANE ADAMS


## THE SPRITE

By PED

*I saw it all, riding one night on a moonbeam*
*The nun sat in the full of the night, the moon,*
*Centered in a silv'ry wash of moonlight,*
*Glowing like a frozen, burning coal.*
*She seemed—you mortals love that look so well—*
*Like a statue of flame cut in ice or clouded glass.*
*Heavenly beautiful, not beautiful at all.*
*I stole near, further I dared not go;*
*Her face and hands were all I saw in that dark cell.*
*That face was lost in an expression*
*While those hands were caught in thought.*
*I wondered, "Does she think of some lost love,*
*"Of loves? . . . .That can never be hers, a nun's?*
*"Does she picture the world of flow'rs and springs,*
*Hills and rustling trees, homes and children?*
*"Does she yearn, regret, strive not to forget?"*
*Then the imp of me stirred.*
*"Or has she insomnia?"*

✦ ✦ ✦

# Literary Prize Contest

●

**SHORT STORIES — POETRY — ESSAYS**

**HUMOR COLUMNS — EDITORIALS**

**PLAYS**

**CARTOONS — REVIEWS**

●

**This contest, sponsored by the Sagamore, is presented for the purpose of discovering and using new literary talent. If you feel you can write, send in your contributions to the Sagamore Room (Room 122) or to the Faculty Adviser (Room 221).**

**Whether you win or not, your original contributions will receive individual and unbiased attention. All contributions should be in by October 18. Waste no time; write now-**

**Prizes will be surprises!**

**This is your opportunity!**

✦ ✦ ✦

## TSAR KOLOKOL

By HERBERT LANDSMAN

The Tsar Kolokol, king of bells, was never to ring. The Bolsheviki, who for so long had been sitting in the attics of their leaders planning to revenge the executions of their dead comrades, had finally struck. Moscow had been waiting for something to happen for several weeks, and yet, they were shocked by what these men had done. Yes, Nicholas was correct when he had called them, "Brothers of the Devil." None but they would dare to attack the newly-finished bell which was to represent the very soul of Russia. In a few weeks, by its chimes, the birth of a little Tsarivitch was to be announced to the eager ears of the people of Moscow. How they would weep for joy, cleansing the huge bell with their tears! But now—now it had been broken by those mad Marxists.

In a small room above the Kremlin Square, a man sat huddled over a table. With a pencil, he was drawing queer figures on the white lined paper which lay before him, figures that did not seem to belong there. This could not be Serge Kasoff who had left Kazan, that city where vodka and bersht flowed like water, to come to Moscow and write beautiful music, to follow in the footsteps of his beloved Rimsky-Korsakov. The figures at the table was stirring. He had heard the familiar, determined footsteps of the land-lady coming up the wooden stairs to demand the rent.

"Kasoff," she called, rapping on the door. "Open up in there."

Serge would and could not see her. "Not today, Mrs. Cheoff. I am busy."

"The great composer is still writing his Symphony, I suppose," she jeered. "Well, I want my rent. If you are unable to pay me a ruble towards it by tomorrow, you will have to compose somewhere else. Serge laughed. She did not know that he had spent his last coin on the music-paper; the paper on which there were as yet no notes.

Kasoff went to the window again to look at the bell which had been shattered the night before. Even as a boy, Serge had known every word—every symbol that was to be on the bell. He could remember his dear mother telling him: "My son, a great bell is being built. It will be finished when you are already a man. This Tsar Kolokol will take my place when I am

(Continued on Page 4)

## ANOTHER FRANKENSTEIN?

By JOHN W. RICE

Professor Cherkofieff made up his mind to do away with the monster. People were beginning to recognize him from his photographs in the newspapers, and their recognition was not pleasant to him. Some merely looked away when he approached, others snickered behind their hands, while still others crossed over to the opposite side of the street rather than pass close to him. Indeed, something would have to be done about it, and the only way out that he could see was destruction of the horrible thing, the result of six years of what he now began to consider misguided labor.

While his grim purpose was still firm in his mind, he entered his shabby lodgings. As he panted up the stairs to his fourth floor rooms, the idea possessed him and he became like a maniac. In a frenzy he seized a great pair of shears lying on his desk, then with trembling fingers he unlocked the bathroom which, because it provided running water, he had converted into a laboratory.

Without warning he grasped the monster by its hairy middle and plunged the sharp shears into its mass. For several minutes be continued in this ghoulish operation, and even when it fell to the floor in an almost unrecognizable heap he was not satisfied. His eyes darted about the room and finally lighted on a huge straight razor which he used in preparing microscope specimens. He snatched it up and again attacked the mess. At last, with hair and blood on the walls, the floor, and in short everywhere, he ceased his gory task. He was satiated. That terrible beard was off.

## TSAR KOLOKOL

(Continued from Page 3)

gone. It will watch over you and keep you always safe." When the day of its completion was nearly at hand and it was broken, it seemed to Serge that more bad luck was to come his way. Perhaps, he thought, it will never ring.

Three hours passed; it was already getting dark, yet the inspiration that Serge had been searching for all day had not come to him. He shivered, and though nights in Moscow were cold, Serge was not cold. He knew that he could not bear another night of this strain, the hunting and not discovering. A knock at the door woke him from his reverie.

"Serge, are you there?"

"Yes."

"It's Dimitri. May I come in?

"One moment and I'll open the door for you."

When Dimitri Lefin had entered, he gazed at the squalor of the whole room with an air of pity.

"Kasoff," he said, "You are a fool. Here you sit day after day, hungry and cold, trying to write your music. Don't you think, truly Serge, that it has made you suffer enough? I come today for the last time to ask you to live with me, to forget your music—for a while anything—and to be happy. You will be paid well to help us search out the Bolsheviki who broke the bell last night. This deed cannot go unavenged. They must pay and pay dearly. What do you say?" Serge during this plea for his own welfare, had been looking at this bell from his window, high above the Kremlin, appearing not to hear what his friend was saying, but, as Dimitri finished, he turned about quickly.

"Surely, you must realize—you must know that my music means more to me than even you. I feel that my Symphony will come to me very soon, but if it does not, the Tsar Kolokol and I shall go hand in hand."

As soon as Lefin departed, Serge knelt beside the open window and repeated the prayer his mother had taught him. This was the only prayer he had ever known, a prayer to the great bell. When he had finished, he took the music paper and tried hard to find notes he hoped were already there. But they were not there. He could see only lines, cruel black lines, on which there was nothing.

There was a great commotion in the Square that night, Serge thought looking down, he saw hundreds of people coming out of the Church of the Assumption, carrying torches and singing, their hearts and hands bursting with exultation. Perhaps, they hoped, the bell might ring again when the workmen finished with it—perhaps. The grotesque frescoes painted on the windows of the church, glittering from the light of the torches, seemed to add a weird radiance to the whole of the Kremlin.

Serge, too, hoped that the bell would ring. But he was hungry, cold and what was worse, fearing that the great bell had forgotten him. His prayers, hopes, and expectations had all been in vain. Could he keep on living with this horrible thought in his mind? The church, which before had seemed so beautiful to him now appeared to be ugly and repulsive. Shuddering, he closed the window and pulled down the soiled shade. He could no longer hear the singing of the people, and the light from the torches which had brightened his room disappeared. In the darkened chamber Serge felt unhappier than before; and he was nearly despairing of help. Finally, he could bear it no longer. He beat his fist against the walls, bruising the very fingers which had succeeded in conquering difficult Scherzos and Preludes.

"You must help me," he screamed. 'My own bell, you cannot fail me n my most hopeless hour!"

Suddenly, Serge stopped. His eyes began to shine, and his face acquired an uncanny light. He had heard something that a closed window or even the thickest wall could not blot out. He had heard the chimes of the Tsar Kolokol. And he noticed in its deep majestic tones a certain mystic quality. Running to his table, he jotted down, with fingers swift as lightning, the first few measures of his symphony, on the white paper which had cost him a ruble. Then opening his door, he cried out: "Mrs. Chekoff, I have it at last, my symphony, and soon I shall have everything. You will have your rent. . . . and you will not scoff any longer." But the landlady had long since joined the throng outside the house.

Serge wondered why the people were not rejoicing. Didn't they again have the Tsar Kolokol to guide them? Back in his room, he pulled up the shade and threw open the window to see if the church was again beautiful.

## Think and (Try To) Grin

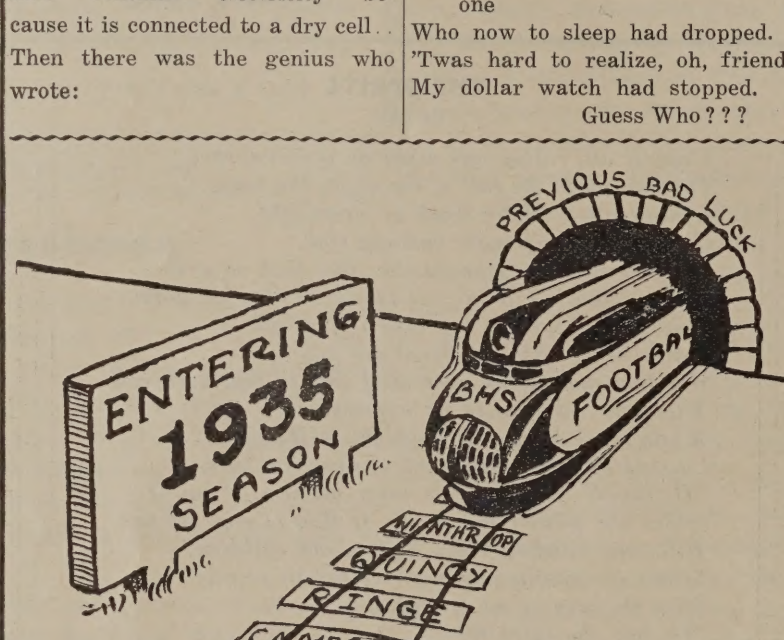
By ANONYMOUS

The girls having found out why the scrub team don't carry scrubbing brushes are now trying to find out if the coach is something to ride in or.....sumpin. Then there was the cowboy who had asthma. . Bronchile Bill..... and the bowlegged cowgirl who couldn't keep her calves together. Many people's hair contains electricity because it is connected to a dry cell. . Then there was the genius who wrote:

**A Spring Tragedy**

I woke to look upon a face
Silent white and cold.
Oh friend, the agony I felt
Can never half be told
We'd lived together but a year:
Too soon it seemed to see
Those gentle hands out-stretched and still
That toiled so much for me
My wakening thought had been of one
Who now to sleep had dropped.
'Twas hard to realize, oh, friends
My dollar watch had stopped.

Guess Who???



## THE FERRET
Via THE EDITOR

(A series of stories from the private records of that master detective, the Ferret, will be brought to you through a special arrangement with The Sagamore. The Ferret—so-called because of his appetite for eliminating "rats" of the underworld—has a brilliant record in the war against crime. His true identity is unknown to all, even his faithful servants. Follow his thrilling adventures and try to solve his problems before he does.)

* * *

The Ferret sat in his dark office at his ease. Though it was summer, he was clothed in a suit of black tights and jersey with a similar-colored bandana and mask hiding his features. He was tall, dark, and handy with all types of weapons. His name was a curse in the Underworld, and there, too, was his course.

A sudden clamor broke the silence of the office, and the Ferret hastily dropped his game of solitaire. He sprang to his feet, tense and alert. Again that harsh ring broke out—it was the telephone. Reseating himself, the Ferret lifted the receiver.

"This is The Ferret speaking,'" he enunciated clearly.

"Agent Z-654 speaking, master." It was a Cockney voice.

Silence: the Ferret never spoke when it was not necessary.

"A crew of rum-runners with no rum on board has just docked in the harbor," continued the nasally agent.

"Then how do you know they're rum-runners, oh foolish one?"

"I smelt their breath. And besides," 'he' amended hastily, "I know the gang. They're notorious smugglers."

"Very well," welled the effusive chieftain. "You may expect me at the stroke of twelve."

"But it's' quarter past twelve already, boss," whined the ingrate.

There was a terrible moment of silence. The Ferret never brooked insolence from his followers. When they became heady, . . .

"So," sneered the Ferret. "Then expect me at twelve-thirty!"

Riding downtown in a hastily-boarded taxi, the Ferret said, "Take me to the Underworld, Dock Thirteen out on the harbor."

On his way there, the Ferret thought. The outstanding complaint of the police had been that there was a band of smugglers who had been sneaking in loads of foreign-made chewing gum without the knowledge of the Gum-Chewer's Union. Moreover, they were escaping the heavy import tax which had kept the American gum manufacturers safe up to this time. The illicit gum was a great favorite with the ladies as it was perfumed. To protect the nation from an invasion of bootleg gum, the Ferret had taken up the case. He knew that once he discovered the agent inside the country, the ring would be broken up.

At some length, the taxicab arrived at the pier and stopped. The Ferret crawled out, paid the driver, and disappeared into the shadow of a building. Agent Z-654 had not told him where the rum-runner was docked, but the Ferret knew that thirteen was an unlucky number and that tonight was someone's unlucky night; so his marvelous brain had guided him here. Twelve thirty—eight bells and a ring. Pulling out a small flute, the Ferret played "Yankee Doodle", his signal for attack. There was a rushing of feet, and the dock was swarming with the Ferret's men. Fighting his way through the crowd, their chief led them on and over the pier onto the ferry-boat. With this ship—its caliopes in full whistle—they silently crept up to the rum-runner.

The battle was brief. While this might be attributed to the fact

(Continued on Page 6)

## . Between Periods .

by
HECK

Back from the mountains to the molehill, from sea to "D", from travel to travail, from vacation to vocation, from camp to campus, and from resting to loafing (which is better than doing nothing at all), come HECK and the HECKled. In shorts, you students are back for good, while this column is back for bad or verse.

For the benefit of the un(d)aware Freshmen, HECK here presents for the first time a list of Public School Enemies who're sot(s)— or is it spelt **sought?** Public School Enemy No. 1: HECK, guilty on all counts except perjury. P. S. E. No. 2: George Mawhinney, leader of the infamous Marsh-Hall gang, guilty of obstructing traffic in the corridors and football field. P. S. E. No. 3: Tatsuo Yatsuhashi (this was done simply to get the typesetter's goat). P. S. E. No. 4: Norma (Who is not) Green, guilty of carrying concealed (?) weapons. P. S. E. No. 5: Leon Hartstone, guilty of keeping (a) still (yeah!). P. S. E. No. 6: Jane Samble, guilty of parking in front of hydrants and singeing the shrubbery in the immediate vicinity. P. S. E. No. 7: Buddy (Butcher) Waldstein, guilty of breaking Venus' right arm in an attempt to extend a "cordial" greeting. P. S. E. No. 8: Herbert (Espanol) Covner, guilty of inciting man's laughter (in an attempt to punish a puny pun).

Right at the top of the heap HECK wishes to offer his consolations to Bob Berman, who is learning to take the bitter with the sweet. . . . By the bye, if the Dramatic Society has nothing but an old cast up its sleeve, Bob would like to supply one practically new from around his leg. . . Bob Hartman is here tracking about as of the old school daze. . . It is suggested that the two non-related Millers, pocket-edition Joe, and portable-size Pauline, would make a great petite couple . . . But Joey **has** grown a couple of inches, and is now almost five feet. . . Bill Berman's family omnibus is very ERAtical—it never works. . . When asked why he takes Bertha Goldberg to Cleveland Circle **and** beyond, he replied that he **would** show her the mountain view from Corey Hill, but the car can't take it. . . Bertha can, though, so all's well. . . Phil Belson reports that the rubber bathing suits seen on the beaches this summer were all quite snappy. . . Bob Kornfeld got his nose sliced in an auto mixup, and is Naomi Isaacson jealous? . . This happened while tempestuous Bob was leaving via the windshield. . . One of the usual run of Freshmen wanted to know if the school's "Tank'" was used in the World War; Dave Eskin, prize merman, said No, but many other battles had been **threshed** out there . . . The venerable Trojanite, Skinny J. Helman, revisited his alma mater the day that the school lunchroom opened. HECK remarked upon the rise in the price of any kind of meat. "Well,'" observed the Senile Snooper, "Rae McKnight is back—that's a consolation.". . . Rusty Cunningham was glimpsed the other day in a rustier model "Z" Ford, painted red and cream—the car of course. . . Now that Laury Anderson has trekked off to Penn (not **the** Pen) Bee Levine (the honey) is busy orbing about.

Today's' Mellow Drama: There is a certain Senior in our mi'st who has always been connected with the wild, eccentric, and insane. This fellow has as brilliant a brain as any Shailer House, but his "rep" has prevented him from sharing the honor he has achieved. Now his one wish is that when June comes 'round—and how long away that is!—the class Last Will and Testament leave his ghost to roam the haunts of his former, present, school.

From a marshal's diary: "Two fellow studes accosted me today. The first was a Freshman who wanted to know where his study room was. The other was a five-year man who asked the same question! . . . Only he was four years too late.

Today's parting epigram: One deer in the hand is worth two bucks on the loose. Remember, HECK said it!

## WHO'S WHO

At the opening of the school year, several changes are evident in the Brookline High School faculty. Miss Marshall, Miss Pease, and Miss Bailey of the history, science, and German departments respectively have resigned. Miss Willgoose, who is at present substituting for Miss Spaulding, has also submitted her resignation. She smilingly states her plans to "just live" and to be on hand whenever we need her. To these teachers who have left our midst, we offer sincere appreciation for their friendly interest and services.

Miss Adams of the Spanish department has not left us permanently; she is on leave of absence.

There are many teachers new here this year. Mrs. Scannell, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a member of our English department. Mrs. Scannell taught for nine years at the Classical High School in Lynn. She admits having been quite bewildered at the enormity of B. H. S. at first. Now that she has become acquainted, she finds us to be very friendly and likeable. Miss Jane McCabe, previously of the Michael Driscoll school is teaching Civics and seems to be well established. Mrs. Valentine, who is an old friend to some of us, is in the science department teaching biology. Before her marriage she taught in Lexington and Danvers, and since, she has substituted in Canton and Brookline. Teaching Spanish is Miss Lenore Placido, a graduate of Boston University and Columbia. Prior to this, Miss Placido taught in Elizabeth, New Jersey. Mr. Gordon G. Welch, who substituted in our science department last year, is now teaching General Science. Mr. Welch graduated from Colby in '28 and taught in the Lincoln School, Hingham. A new member of our English department is Mr. Edward M. Clarke, Amherst '29. Mr. Clarke previously taught in the Rye Country Day School, New York. He is enthusiastic about swimming and looks forward to seeing our teams in action. Mr. V. Russell Beck is associated with Mr. Young in the Junior Technical department. Mr. Beck spent six years in Providence Technical High School, one year at Wareham High School, teaching English and Dramatics, and two years in Clinton, New York,

(Continued on Page 7)

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

THE COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

LONGWOOD 6503
SONYA'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
438 Harvard Street Brookline

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

TEL. ASPINWALL 0380
EXPERT REPAIRING
L. MILLER
... College Tailor ...
187a Harvard Street Brookline

LONGWOOD 2620
STOLLER'S
PHARMACY
"The Friendly Drug Store"
185 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
COR. ALTON PLACE

TEL. LONGWOOD 9115 EST. 1915
RES. LONGWOOD 3497
Harris St. Motor Livery
Lasalle Cars For All Occasions
31 HARRIS STREET BROOKLINE

TEL. LONGWOOD 4663
Modern Health Shoppe
FOOD FOR HEALTH
1350 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE

ALTON MEAT MARKET
FRESH MEATS AND POULTRY
197 Harvard Street
Brookline
PHONE BEACON 4389

S. PARKER WM. PAULIUS
LONGWOOD MARKET
MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
248 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
LONGWOOD 3633-ORDERS DELIVERED

## THE FERRET

(Continued from Page 5)

that there was no one on board, the dauntless courage of the Ferret and his men must not be underrated. They burst into the cabin. Below deck, there was not so much as a rejected wad of gum. Instead, there posed on the captain's desk a small and round melon. Instinctively, the Ferret dropped to the floor. His men did likewise. The Ferret knew that gas drifted in the upper air first, and that innocent-looking fruit was a muskmelon. The danger passed. The swarm of agents queried, "Where's the gum?" The Ferret merely smiled.

"There," he said, pointing to the melon. His men gasped, "Well we'll be jiggered! How do ya know, chief? Where? How?" And a multitude of other questions. Silently, the Ferret picked up the melon. He stalked out of cabin, dived over the rail, and vanished into the waters of the harbor. The ripples from his immersion glided upon the gum-runner as the Ferret disappeared.

Back in his hidden office, the Ferret encountered his pretty, young and flat-footed secretary. In his laboratory he went to work upon the melon while his bewildered assistant stood by, amazed. Hours passed. The Ferret gasped over his magnifying glass.

"Look here,'" he offered. His secretary peered through the glass at the melon. There beneath the magnifier were scratched upon the melon the words "Decca—Brunswick—Victor." The Ferret snapped his fingers in joy.

"It's a record!" he whooped. "Where's my clothes-wringer?"

He was right! Running the melon through the wringer, a flat, lined disk emerged. Having punched a hole in its center and baked the result in the oven, The Ferret placed the hardened disk upon his victrola and played it. A man's voice spoke.

"To the Chief of Police, Michael O'Riley. You may expect your next batch of perfumed gum on Saturday night at the same time and place. We have a new flavor, "Trois Joies" which we are sure . . . "

. The Ferret snapped off the recording.

"So it's the chief himself," he moaned. "This ring will be ended, but that is not enough punishment for O'Riley. Think of the demoralizing influence he would have had upon the police force. Perfumed gum! They'd be sissies, I tell you, sissies! He broke down with the burden of his anguish. "I'll make him chew tobacco, that's what. It'll either make him or break him, but it's a man's chaw. Moreover, it will be Navy Plug, the darkest, dirtiest plug of them all."

His amanuensis tittered, "How wonderful you are!'"

The Ferret scowled thoughtfully. "Well, I don't know as I'd say that." He mused for a moment more, and said with great modesty, "I really can't say, but you may be right at that."

* * *

Follow the Ferret in the next issue of the Sagamore Magazine Section. His keen mind and modest character will fascinate you even as it does him.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Jeanette Steinberg announces the opening of her studios of dancing and dramatic arts for the season of 1935-1936. The studio is spacious and sunny affording a pleasant atmosphere in which to work. Classes in every branch of dance and speech work are conducted daily.

Special rates to clubs and sororities.

Miss Steinberg has taken extreme care in perfecting the new "Piccolino" to enable her to properly teach this new dance creation of Fred Astaire's.

## MR. CAVERLY FORMS NEW ORCHESTRA

Mr. Caverly, Mr. Burbank, and Mr. Joslin, have started a new orchestra, composed of the choicest members of all the other musical associations of this school.

The object is to have an orchestra at the high school which will be able to play a more difficult form of music, looking forward to displaying its talent at other schools in Brookline, in school hours or otherwise.

This orchestra may be named "The Apollo Club ".

Members must be suggested or "brought up", and it is not open to all applicants. Rehearsals will be held on Monday afternoons at 3:00 o'clock hereafter and excellent results are expected. This organization will not conflict with any of the others already established in this school.

Collejit (after speeding): "But officer, you can't arrest me; I'm a collitch boy."

Officer: "'Well, ignorance excuses no one."

Henry Wong
1414-B Beacon St.
High Grade Hand Laundry

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

MEMBER F. T. D.
TELS. 5604, 5605
The Brookline Flower Shop
710 WASH. ST. (Wash. Sq.)
Brookline

DYER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

BABCOCK MARKET
Compliments of . .
SAM LIPSKY

Compliments of . .
Reservoir Shoe Rebuilding
1171 BEACON STREET
Cleveland Circle

JACK & JILL SHOP
BOYS' and GIRLS' CLOTHES
GYMNASIUM ACCESSORIES
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.
1348 Beacon St., Long. 8530

WOOLEN SCHOOL DRESSES
$12.75
TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc.
1360 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE

Whitehead and Hoag Co.
ADVERTISING
AND
NOVELTIES
Room 854, Old South Building

Charlie Fong
LAUNDRY
Hand Work at Low Prices
694 Washington St.

# BROOKLINE'S WARRIORS AND STRATEGISTS

At the top is the quartet which heads the Brookline High football forces this season. Left to right—Frank Ball, second team coach; Ben Roman, varsity line coach; Head Coach, Harry Brown, and Capt. George Mawhinney. Below are the line veterans—Capt. Mawhinney, Frank Sullivan, Irving Robinson, Jake Lipson and Bob Lynch. (Courtesy of Boston Herald)

## HOUSE NOTES

Attention: All would-be library assistants are to report at once to Miss Stack or Miss Siebens in the library. All girls must be members of the Girls' League passing in all grades and approved by Miss Sawyer. Boys must be passing in all studies and be certified by their respective housemasters. The duties consist of spending one period a week in the library taking charge of the desk. May we remind all applicants that there is a distinct social side to the library work, with many lectures, teas, etc., being held throughout the year. Remember—apply immediately.

* * *

Reporters: All contributions to the Sagamore must be presented to Miss Deal, Room 221, on or before the Friday, preceding the issue of the paper.

* * *

Members of the Apollo Club Orchestra, remember that the meetings of this club will take place on Monday unless notified otherwise.

* * *

Football fans remember that the first game of the season will begin on Sept. 28 at two-thirty with Winthrop High at Brookline. So purchase your season ticket which entitles you to see all home games.

The schedule:

Sept. 28—Winthrop at Brookline.
Oct. 5—Quincy at Brookline.
Oct. 19—Rindge Tech at Brookline.
Oct. 25—Cambridge High at Cambridge.
Nov. 2—Fitchburg at Fitchburg.
Nov. 9—Milton at Milton.
Nov. 16—Arlington at Brookline.
Nov. 28—Newton at Brookline.

## Dramatic Society Plans for Future

At the first meeting of the Dramatic Society this fall, Robert Raymer was elected to act as treasurer in place of Mildred Murphy, who has left the school.

The club decided, under Miss Hannon's supervision, to follow a program of activities similar to that of last year. There will be the customary Scholarship Dramatics, and an evening's entertainment of one-act plays. More definite plans will be made at the next meeting.

### CHANGES IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page 5)

as director of guidance and Dramatics.

And so we welcome these new faculty members into our midst.

### B. H. S. FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS WITH WINTHROP TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

Sullivan; guards, Mawhinney and Lipson; quarterback, Davidson; halfbacks, Sullivan and Lewis; full back, Peraner.

This year's edition of the Red and Blue will be a light and scrappy eleven which with a few breaks, may catapult to fame as one of the leading schoolboy teams in the state.

### MACHINE SHOP OVERHAULED

(Continued from Page 1)

do their work. Mr. Edmonds is a newcomer among us and is energetically attempting to clean up, and put his automobile and machine classes with the best of Brookline High.

One of the freshmen coming into our room the other day: "Who can I pay my class dues to?"... He almost got hurt in the riot....

* * *

One of our new members has been getting introduced to Scotty McMillan & Gang....Getting the lay of the land you might say!!

* * *

And the by-word of those girls at the beach: "Every man for (my) self" ....

* * *

I gleaned a little learning though ...That kissing is "petty" larceny, but sometimes it's "grand"..

* * *

Stan Livingston is carrying around a pocket full of hay in case his charlie-horse comes back.

* * *

Bob (droopy) Simons has been walking sideways ever since Betty Rogers told him he had a good profile....

* * *

Jane Clayton is the subject of Mel (I'm-good) Finger's dreams lately...She claims that he reminds her of the "World's Fair"... It takes him a century to make any progress!!...Finger's like the ocean...He never dries up!!

* * *

All I can say is that if Virginia Markley ever has to wrestle with her conscience, it will be a feather-weight match....

* * *

Policy: "No Women"!!

Remember the summer?...Looking back on it now we realize that the difference between the girls there, and the 17th century pirates, is that the 17th century pirates are dead!!...

* * *

Alvin Silver has been pursuing a certain "Virginia" lately, and, if he doesn't stop, we're going to mention it in this collyumn....and then what will Betty Green say?..

* * *

"Tomorrow evening I'm going to the suburbs to see a model home."

"That's great. See if she can't get a friend for me."

* * *

Willy Q. Ober has been chewing moth balls lately...to keep the moths off the coat of his tongue... We'd suggest T. N. T.....

....THE WOIM

## ALUMNI NOTES

Richard Spears '34 has appeared as a candidate for the Northeastern University varsity football team.

Charley Kerins, a former Brookline High boy, has entered Northeastern University and has reported for Freshmen football.

Bertram Litman '34 has appeared as an early candidate for guard on the Harvard football team.

## ELECTRICAL CLASSES MAKE PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

much technical information concerning radio-lore. It also includes a wiring board containing three sections each, one capable of generating from six to two hundred volts which was built by students. The laboratory is doubly attractive due the fact that it was wired and internally constructed by pupils of the very competent instructor Mr. Arthur C. Holton, Mr. Holton is justly proud of the ability of his portegees who built model rooms in the laboratory as an aid in teaching wiring in walls and ceilings. A special class in radio which has been formed is building an amateur transmitter with the promise of television later in the year.

Mr. Holton in speaking of his pupils expressed great satisfaction at their ready cooperation in aiding him in any emergency. "My courses" said Mr. Holton, "are half theory and half practice. They are by no means play, but they afford a fine opportunity for the boy interested in electricity and its numerous branches to learn more of this fascinating subject."

## Lincoln House Pres. Back Soon

Lincoln House students will be very glad to hear that their president, Bob Berman, though progressing slowly, will be with them again in a short time. During the summer, he was operated on in order to straighten his ankle, which was injured several years ago while coasting. The leg is still in a cast, but this will be removed soon, and Bob will be in school again, but he will need crutches for some time to come.

**Windemere Dancing Salon**
310 Harvard Street
REDUCING EXERCISES THAT REALLY REDUCE
EVENING CLASSES
½ Hour Class Instruction
3 Hour Practice
50c

**ST. CLAIR'S**
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

**FRED WONG LAUNDRY**
We Call For And Deliver
1711 BEACON ST., Asp. 0454

**Brandon Spa**
BROOKLINE'S GENERAL STORE
1475 BEACON STREET
Lon. 9318, 9319

**SCARRY'S**
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

**ARENA'S**
Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop
Ladies' Hairdressing and Beauty Salon
We specialize in Frederick Permanent Waving
199 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
Telephone Longwood 4582

**Hunter's**
Special Fall Value

Westfield Made
BICYCLES
AS LOW AS 23.95
MOTO-BIKE as illustrated —fully equipped 2750
CHAIN TREAD TIRES
New Departure Model D Brakes
J. B. Hunter Co.
60 Summer St. Boston

G. H. PIKE Co. INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

**STEP ALONG**
. . with . .
**JEANNETTE STEINBERG**
Special High School Class In Tap and Ballroom Dancing
JEANNETTE STEINBERG STUDIO 251 Harvard St.
DANCE AND DRAMATIC ART Asp. 8425

**Please patronize our advertisers**

PUBLIC LIBRARY


# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 4, 1935 | No. 2


## Shapiro Wins Senior Tennis Tournament

### George Adams Cops The Junior Trophy

Capt. Shapiro breezed through the annual Senior Fall Tournament for the three upper houses, last Friday in great style. Shapiro, who is much smaller than the average run of tennis players, plays a remarkable game for a boy of his size. He has been a member of the tennis team for the past three years, and has always been one of the best players. The result of the tournament shows that he will undoubtedly dominate the field of tennis players in the High School this year. As he is short, his style is necessarily a bit unorthodox. His stroke is helped by his whole body which he puts into each shot. His small legs cover plenty of court as most of his opponents will tell you.

His contender in the finals was Jack Byrnes, a member of Roberts House, a lad who shows plenty of promise. This was his first major showing on the courts, and Coach Barnes will probably place him on the first team this year because of his fine work in the tournament. Although Byrnes played well Shapiro showed his supremacy in defeating Jack: 6-3; 6-2, 6-1. The first of the three out of five sets was the decisive one of the match. Each player broke through the other's service twice, and then Shapiro settled down and with his experienced game allowed Byrnes to get just one more game in that set. Shapiro, although he was broken through in the first set occasionally, played his usual steady game, "letting the other fellow hit it out." It must be said that Byrnes did not seem up to his usual form in the finals. Jack defeated Phil Cassidy in an early match. Phil had beaten Jack consistently before this, and the match

(Continued on Page 3)

**Girls' League Membership Week, October 7 - 11**
**JOIN NOW**

## Sagamore Staff Presents A Novel Program

Melvin Freedman, chairman of last week's auditorium period, with the aid of the Sagamore staff, amused the various houses to the utmost extent. They presented a scene laid in the atmosphere of a radio station. First was a comedy skit presented by the joke editors of the paper, Billy Berman and Henry Rosen. (They got the gong.) This was followed by a sports flash from Leon Hartstone. Richard Gladstone, who came next, offered international new flashes concerning the Sagamore. Melvin Freedman next introduced a mysterious Arabic figure who prophesied coming events for the school paper. Robert Kornfeld gave the audience a pep talk inducing them to buy the Sagamore. Henry Rosen came again to the microphone all alone in a humorous skit. Leon Hartstone also spoke again, but this time in a more serious manner and with the signal from the bell, the chairman closed the assembly.

We gathered from this auditorium period that important events are to happen this year in regard to the school paper. First, there is going to be a contest (sponsored by the Sagamore) for the best short story, poem, essay, etc. Second, and most important is that the Sagamore and the Challenge are to be combined this entire year into a weekly four page newspaper with a monthly magazine supplement, for the yearly subscription price of $1.00.

## Music Groups Are Organized

The regular music groups are organized and have made a good start toward preparing for the season's activities. The B. H. S. Band has been at work since the first week of school and will play at the football games as usual. The orchestra has had two rehearsals and at the Assembly, Sept. 25 and 26, filled in the Sagamore program with one of Sousa's best known marches. Although these

(Continued on Page 4)

# *Brookline Eleven Ties Winthrop, 7-7*

## The Opening Of the School Bank

The school bank is off to a splendid start this year, with more than 250 deposits the first bank day. Wednesday morning, September 25, the doors of various home rooms were almost broken down as students rushed into their rooms, trying to be the first to deposit their money.

During the 1934—35 school year, over $33,000 was deposited in the school savings bank by all student depositors in the Brookline schools. Over $28,000 has remained on deposit. The High School was responsible for 66,187 deposits. More than $3,500 was forwarded to the bank as a result.

Only three houses bank, Roberts House, Lincoln House, and Akers House. But with just three houses putting money in the bank, there are quite a number of people on the staff of helpers for our High School Bank.

The "ready, willing, and able" assistant to the Faculty Director is Nathaniel Wood, not forgetting, of course, that Mr. Blanchard is the Faculty Director. Statisticians consist of the Chief Clerk, which office is capably taken care of by Alice Karp; and Clerks, which are filled by Barbara Webber of Lincoln House, Betty Minnis of Roberts House, and Abbie Hirshant of Akers. Next come the Home Room Advisors and Messengers. Roberts House has for its "Mercuries": Jane Adams, Marion Daniels, and Bernard Bloom. From Lincoln House we have: Joseph Miller, James Greene, and Dorothy Silverstein. And last but not least, from Akers House we have: Solomon Levine, Gerson Palevsky, and Pauline Miller. Substitutes are Bessie Argus, and Joseph Craven.

Mr. Blanchard has high hopes for this year's banking season. With every student's cooperation his hopes should be well founded,

(Continued on Page 4)

### Lynch Catches Pass and Scores The Tying Touchdown

A hard fighting and highly under-rated Winthrop eleven held the mighty forces of the Brownmen to a 7-7 tie last Friday afternoon in the opening game of the season for both teams.

Paced by the sturdy "Phil" Chardon, Winthrop outfought and outplayed the Red and Blue for the first period and a half to pile up a commanding 7-0 lead as the result of a Chardon to Corncelli pass which was good for 14 yards and a touchdown.

Brookline, now with its back to the wall, started a counter march of its own. With "Bernie" Lawlor marched from its own 20 yd. mark throwing the passes, Brookline to the Winthrop goal-line; the touchdown being made by "Bobby" Lynch who was on the completed end of a pass thrown by Lawlor.

The playing of both teams was exceptional considering the youngness of the season. "Phil" Chardon starred for Winthrop while Lynch and Lawlor shone for Brookline. Throughout the game Lynch repeatedly broke up opposing interference to make a majority of the tackles and his circus catch of Lawlor's touchdown pass will not be forgotten for a long time. As for Lawlor, there was not a finer back on the field, with the exception of Chardon; his kicking was extraordinary and his passing left nothing to be desired.

A summary of the second period, in which all the scoring was done, follows:

**Second Period**

Brookline held Winthrop for downs on its own 12-yard line and then Metzler punted to his own 47. Chardon passed to Archdeacon for a first down of Brookline's 32 yard mark. Another pass brought the ball to the 17, and then Chardon passed to Beckler for a touchdown. Chardon converted successfully the extra point to make the score 7-0.

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVANTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935 No. 2


## In Defense Of Labor

Contrary to the appearance of this editorial by its title, we deal not with labor unions as you know them, but union of labor as you should know it. This is the welding of ambition with energy to form a structure which may reach any height, depending upon the strength of its building. If your ambition is wise, fervid, and incessant, or if you make it so, and if your energy is just the same in power and duration, you have the ideal tools and plans for construction. Next, all that remains, is to set both to motion and keep them going.

It is a positive fact of science that people who lead active and strenuous lives die younger than those who take things easily and easy. But—and there we have it—but this same condemning science states with equal force that obese persons are shorter-living than those in good condition. Applying some science of our own, that things equal to the same things are equal to each other—or is it magnitudes?—we arrive at the conclusion that people who are *mentally* fat are just as much less likely to succeed than mentally virile thinkers. Back again, to the application of discretion and common sense, we come. It is possible to be mentally and physically active without breaking an overworked bloodvessel or two or having a nervous breakdown and going out of one's mind. Such cases as the winners of the Harvard and Floyd Cups are outstanding, true, but they are merely the *best* examples of the good student-and-athlete combination. So you can help Brookline whip Newton in both football and debating, just as we did last year. Meaning YOU!

The fact that you have never before gone out for either of these activities makes absolutely no difference. If you have the stuff in you, there is always a place for you. Realizing that you are not the victim of what this modern generation terms coldly "an inferiority complex", but that you may be timid or reluctant to start work in previously uncharted seas—or is the expression *take steam*?—we appeal to you to find out just what is in you and then test your opinion of yourself.

Edison, the master of work, once stated that "Success is one per cent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration". Of course you have heard this a thousand times before, but then there is nothing new under the bright rays of the penetrating sun *except* YOU again.

Undoubtedly, a hundred and one liberties have been taken by "we" but why not? If they have lifted your chin a fraction of an inch upward, the good cause outbalances the crime.

Editorials, of course, are for Freshmen and teachers. The teachers don't need this advice, for they have gained their position in life; but the Freshmen—almost as much as the five-year men—can use this bit of probable hypocrisy for what it is worth or what they are worth. Who knows? Perhaps some one person will take this seriously; *we* sincerely hope it is *you*.

✦ ✦ ✦

## "Neither A Borrower Nor A Lender Be"

There are a great many people around the school who never have anything of their own. They are continually borrowing from others. (This, by the way is not a financial statement of any kind.) They never come into classes prepared for the work assigned for the day. If, for instance, a test is due, some students immediately have to start looking around trying to find a pen or pencil, as the case may be.

If someone is continually borrowing from a friend, that friend will very probably soon lose all respect for the borrower. A person who is never prepared with the necessary materials, is most likely a person who is careless about himself and his own habits.

Some people even go so far as to request the loan of a friend's homework. This leads to dependency on others, so that when the time for a test comes, the borrower still has to borrow the answers from another paper. Someone who copies answers will never learn anything himself, and will always require someone else to do his work for him. Borrowing as a whole leads to a degradation of character as well as earning the contempt of all acquaintances.

✦ ✦ ✦

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday, November 22 — Dramatic Society Plays.**
**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8 — Scholarship Dramatics.**
**Friday, March 6 — Prize Speaking**

KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND!

## English Club's Opening Meeting

Sixty-nine members of the English Club met in Room 317 on Monday, September the thirtieth under the temporary chairmanship of Charles Lauriat. The new constitution was read and adopted only with the promise of more amendments later in the year. Jane Samble, last year's secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and a statement concerning the financial condition of the club. A letter from Richard Hill Wilkinson, well known dramatist and author, was read expressing his regret in being unable to attend the gathering. A hot and lengthy debate ensued as a result of the omission of junior members from the slate nominated. Because of the large number of verbal broadsides fired during the nominations it was decided to postpone the election of all officers except the president until the next meeting. John Blackwood, president of Shailer House, was elected president of the club. The next business meeting of the club is scheduled for Monday, October the 14th, while on the 28th day of that month the organization will hold a regular meeting at which the poems of Robert Service and a lecture on Alaska are to be given.

Under the guidance of Miss Lewis and Miss Allen the group should enjoy one of the most successful years in its history.

## BROOKLINE ELEVEN TIES WINTHROP 7-7

(Continued from Page 1)

Chardon kicked off to Walsh who ran it to his own thirty. After Lewis fumbled Winthrop recovered and Chardon kicked to Brookline's 15 yard line. Lawlor made five yards off tackle. Brookline made a first down on its own 25 when Winthrop was off-side. Lawlor passed to Connolly for 17 yards. A pass to Lynch put the ball on Winthrop's 30 yard stripe. Murray caught a pass for 8 yds. and then Lawlor tossed another to Lynch who fell over the goal line for a touchdown. Walsh rushed successfully for the extra point to make the score 7-7. The period ended as Lipson kicked off to Chardon.

The summary:

| Period | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Score: Brookline | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —7 |
| Winthrop | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | —7 |

First downs: Brookline 7; Winthrop 6. Touchdowns: Carnicelli, Lynch. Points after touchdown: Chardon (dropkick), Walsh (scrimmage).

Line-up:

| Winthrop | Brookline |
|---|---|
| Archdeacon | Murray, re |
| (Evans Kennedy) le | |
| DeAngelo, lt | Kilman, rt |
| Freeman, lg | Mawhinney, rg |
| Fullerton, c | Robinson, c |
| Abrahms, rg | F. Sullivan, lg |
| Welsh, rt | Lipson (Gale) lt |
| Reagan | |
| (Makin Kennedy) re | Lynch, le |
| Beckler, qb | Davidson, Connolly, Waldstein) qb |
| Carnicelli, lhb | T. Sullivan, |
| (Lewis, Metzler, Lawlor) lhb | |
| Camarcho (Baumester) rhb | |
| Chardon, fb | |
| | Peraner (Landry) fb |
| | Walsh, rhb |

Time: Four 10-minute periods.

JACK & JILL SHOP
BOYS' and GIRLS' CLOTHES
GYMNASIUM ACCESSORIES
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.
1348 Beacon St., Long. 8530

Henry Wong
1414-B Beacon St.
High Grade Hand Laundry

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

# Aero Club Holds Initial Meeting

Directed by their charter members, J. Morrell, Jack Golden, and Gilbert Masse, some fifty-odd students and faculty members met at the first meeting of the Aero Club in the library. Jack Golden, chairman, took charge of this meeting and opened it by addressing the new members, and then introduced Captain Brown, former director of the Jordan Aviation League, who spoke on the organization of this club.

Another guest speaker was J. Bancroft Hall, director of the Jordan Aviation League, manager of the Norwood Airport, and a former pilot. He related to the members the connection of model flying and flying as an industry. The meeting then changed its locality, going to the Guidance Department room to see a motion picture concerning the New England Model Airplane Championship Contest. The group then moved back to the library where a demonstration was held and refreshments were served.

Monday, October 7 at 1:45 the second meeting will be held on the second floor of the Manual Training building.

## SHAPIRO WINS SENIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

was very closely contested, with Byrnes coming out the victor.

Little George Adams, a sophomore, won the Junior tournament, and then proceeded to the Senior tournament, being put out in the quarter-finals. Though this was only a preliminary match, his set with Bernie Brightman, who is about three times George's size, was one of the most interesting matches of the tournament. George, coming up from a score of 5-1, defeated Brightman 7-5.

In the quarter-finals Shapiro defeated Adams: 6-3, 6-1. Lute Eggertson won over Marshall Goldblatt: 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Byrnes over Aton Cherney 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, and Price downing Harry Warsaw 6-3, 9-7.

Shapiro topped Eggertson in the semi-finals: 8-10, 6-0, 6-2, while Byrnes defeated Sid Price 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Coach Barnes will find a great deal of good material for the coming season, and B. H. S. ought to be seen near the top of the scholastic league.

To have ideas is to gather flowers.
To think is to weave them into garlands.—Madame Swetchine.

For High School Men Alone . . .

Kennedy's Under - Grad Shop is designed to serve and satisfy high school men who want and demand the correct new fashions, attractively priced. It is on the basis of superior value and style that we respectfully solicit your patronage.

*4th Floor*
Summer and Hawley Streets
BOSTON

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PIN . . .
½ the size of the cut shown above, in oxidized silver
50c

KENNEDY'S UNDER - GRAD SHOP

# Graduates Make Good Showing

An interesting interview with Mr. Ringer this week refreshed our minds on the records of our graduates now in college.

Eliot Silverman, a sophomore at Harvard, has left behind him a record to be envied by anyone. He is on the Dean's second list, having just barely missed getting on the first.

There is Eliot Alter, also a sophomore, who has shown ability by getting on the Dean's third list.

A boy of whom we all have heard, and whose intelligence is outstanding is Robert Hall. Robert, in addition to securing a wonderful scholarship last year, went to Oxford, England with the combined Harvard and Yale track team and boosted his good name further by taking first place in the high jump. He also came out on top in various meets held throughout Scotland. May we add that Robert gave a very interesting talk on "Anti Diddlers" which was enjoyed in this school auditorium last year.

We are also well represented by the girls at Radcliffe, due to the fact that ten girls have already entered this year, and there will most likely be reports of others very soon.

Lester J. Kohn, senior at Yale, was honored for his work last year. His general average was between 85 and 89. Jacob Solomon, freshman, was also placed on the list of ranking scholars.

Harry Levi received a scholarship award at B. U., Horton Hunt won a place on the final honor list at Lawrence Academy, Margaret Goldsmith won honors at Wheaton, and Mary Dolhear has been accepted at Mount Holyoke. Arthur Saklad and Alan Swartz are candidates for the Brown football team.

This week's definition: "Climax" —The point of a story where it says: "To be continued"

THE COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

LONGWOOD 6503
SONYA'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY CULTURE
SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
438 Harvard Street Brookline

Well, some powder goes off with a bang and some goes on with a puff...and about the only way to make these girls take long walks for their complexion is to locate the drug-stores farther apart....

* * *

The school committee is trying to find out why there is so much noise around this school....I could have told them....Everybody is dropping subjects.

* * *

Better read that one again.

* * *

And this one slowly:—

When the Girls' League members got through discussing a suitable date for a future party, what appeared to be the **slow, indolent drawl of Floyd Gibbons,** became audible over the radio.

* * *

Sent in by Betty Fishstein:—

"Wouldn't it be a joyous act
Of undiluted bliss
To smash the guy who greets you
On the phone with 'who iz ziss'?"

* * *

"Rub... Don't Blot"

* * *

Leon Hartstone pays Elinore Green's kid brother a nickel to "be good"...What I can't understand is why the kid can't take after Lee and be good-for-nothing!

* * *

Well, this is THE WOIM whose favorite philosophy is: "Close a girl's mouth and she'll talk through her nose"!

## Miller Goes To Pittsfield

Lewis Miller, the promising young track star of Lincoln House, has left Brookline High. Lewis has gone to Pittsfield, Mass., where he originally came from. The school is sorry to see him go and hopes that he will be as successful in the Pittsfield High School as he was here.

## THE OPENING OF THE SCHOOL BANK

(Continued from Page 1)

especially since banking is one of the few school activities that costs the student nothing, and from which he obtains a direct tangible return in personal benefit.

## BROOKLINE TO HAVE A FINE HOCKEY TEAM

The girls' hockey team promises to have an exceptionally fine season this fall, because only four varsity players have graduated, and many promising recruits are reporting to daily practices. The team is being coached by Miss Norma Allen, and will play its first game on Oct. 11. Brookline's premier and also the toughest opponent is Winthrop, but as Winthrop will likewise be making its hockey debut of the year, all hopes are high.

The schedule is as follows:
Oct. 11—Winthrop at Brookline.
Oct. 18—Needham at Needham.
Oct. 25—Wellesley at Brookline.
Oct. 29—Watertown at Watertown.
Nov. 15—Newton at Brookline.

Besides the interscholastic games, an inter-mural tournament is to be held and the school is urged to give its ardent support for a highly successful season.

## HORSE-BACK RIDING POPULAR WITH GIRLS

Another of the well-attended girls' sports this fall is horse-back riding. Because of the many girls, of both the beginners and advanced groups, who signed up last week, an additional day has been added. Riding now takes place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. McNeilly's Riding School provides the lessons and Miss Kelley, of the high school accompanies the students.

The Largest Assortment of Creamery Products, Smoked Fish and Appetizers in Boston or Vicinity
LESHNER & SONS, Inc.
405 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
LONGWOOD 0206

Dance to the Music of the Finest Artists in the World
*Featuring*
BING CROSBY
CASA-LOMA
GUY LOMBARDO
DORSEY BROS.
JIMMIE LUNCEFORD
*and others*
EXCLUSIVELY ON
DECCA RECORDS
35c
*AT ALL MUSIC STORES*

## MUSIC GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 1)

groups are working regularly, there is still an opportunity for any student in the school to try out for membership. If you can sing or play an instrument, you will be more than welcome. Mr. Joslin is making an attempt to meet every student who is musically inclined and to find a place for each one.

O'Brien was digging a ditch. A friend came long and said:

"Do you thnk you will be able to get all the dirt back in the hole O'Brien?"

"No," said O'Brien, "I don't think I'm diggin' it dape enough."

OFFICE LONGWOOD 4163 RESIDENCE BLUE HILLS 1090
D. & G.
PLUMBING AND HEATING CO.
EXPERTS ON JOBBING
PROMPT ATTENTION ESTIMATES GIVEN
392 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE

TELEPHONES LONGWOOD 3153-3154
THE BROOKLINE PRINT
EIGHTY-SEVEN WASHINGTON STREET
*Just Off the Fenway At Brookline Village*

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

PERKINS & SADLER
(SUCCESSORS TO G. H. PIKE)
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE · RUGS · ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

Coolidge Corner
THEATRE--Brookline
Entire Week of October 4
A "Greater Show Season" Hit!
Will ROGERS
"STEAMBOAT ROUND THE BEND"
Anne Shirley · Irvin S. Cobb
ALSO
Charles Dickens'
"MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"
Claude Rains · Heather Angel
Next Friday | "RED HEADS ON PARADE"
John Boles · Dixie Lee

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

Compliments of
Slattery's Brookline Shop
*Coolidge Corner*

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.

Please patronize our advertisers

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 11, 1935 | No. 3

## HERR FRIEDLAND HOLDS EVENING LANGUAGE CLASS

In response to a demand originating from a number of people who are interested in the study of foreign languages, classes in German and Spanish will be held in the High School on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, starting at 7:30 p. m. October 7. These night classes will be held under the direction of Herr Friedland, who declares he is delighted at the prospect. No previous knowledge of these languages is necessary to take these courses and admission is free to residents of Brookline.

## ELECTION RESULTS OF GIRLS' LIBRARY STAFF

The members of the Girls' Library Staff assembled in the smaller section of the library after school on the 2nd of October. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers for the coming year. As a result of the voting, Edna Tishendoff of Shailer House is president; Rae Glickman of Roberts House, secretary; and Jean Pinanski of Lincoln House, treasurer. Anne Parker of Packard House is the representative of the older girls on the executive board. Contrary to the custom of previous years, freshman girls are on the Library Staff. Priscilla Nagle is the member from Akers House on the official body.

## ARCHERY TEAMS TO BE FORMED

Girls' archery, which is now in its second week, shows a greater popularity than ever, this year. There are four groups of girls receiving instruction. Two groups are for 3 o'clock students, and are held at 3 p. m. Teams will be formed after a few practice sessions. The six girls from each house having the highest scores, will engage in inter-house competition. Miss Kelley and Miss Griffith are the archery instructors.

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday, December 6 — Dramatic Society Plays.**
**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8 — Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6 — Prize Speaking**
KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

## GIRL SCOUTS OPEN SEASON

### Troop Welcomes Many New Members At Beginning Of Fall Activities

The Brookline High School troop of Girl Scouts is opening its fall season with signs of much activity. There are thirty-six members of the troop, and they have already held four meetings.

The first of these was a business meeting. The second took the form of a supper trip to Cedar Hill. The outing included a Treasure Hunt, initiation of new members, a marshmallow roast and songs. The third meeting, held in the Girls' League room at the high school, was for the purpose of helping girls get acquainted with new members, of whom there are a number of transfers from various places, such as, Pittsfield, Mass., Virginia Beach, Buffalo, N. Y., Watertown and Boston. The troop is particularly glad to welcome Virginia Hagberg, who transfers from the troop in Pittsfield, with recommendations, which have already gone through to National Headquarters, for the Golden Eaglet. The ceremony of conferring this honor will take place as soon as the troop council can arrange it.

At the fourth meeting, plans were discussed for a trip to Mt. Monadnock, probably to take place on October 26. Any girl who wishes to climb the mountain on that occasion must prepare for it by taking two preliminary hikes, one of which is to be in the Blue Hills.

## RADIO CLUB MEETING

At the special meeting of the Radio club on October 2, the association formally got under way for the coming year. A new constitution, drawn up by Robert Gutterman, headed the changes for this year. This new constitution intends to do away with the political disputes of the former meetings, allowing more time to the technical part of radio work. With Mr. Holton as faculty advisor, and in accordance with the new constitution, E. DiGuannantonio was elected chairman. The new technical committee consists of Robert Gutterman and David Birnbaum; Marshall Goldblatt was elected secretary.

# *B. H. S. SUBJUGATES QUINCY HIGH, 7-0*

## Band Acquires New Bass Drum

The Brookline High School band seemed to have renewed vigor and color at the last football game, all due to the purchase of a beautiful new bass drum which it was sporting for the first time in public. It was painted and lettered in the school colors, and with the addition of new white sweaters, which the new members have just bought, (and a new hat on the drum major) it gave the band a spirit which did not go unnoticed in the stands.

## STAMP CLUB TO HOLD AUCTION

The Stamp Club held its second meeting on Thursday, October 3. It was decided that there will be an auction at which members may buy and sell stamps. Mr. Smith, the faculty adviser, will talk about the United Stamp Collection in Washington, which he saw a few years ago.

Last year the club purchased a stamp catalogue, which has been placed in the library so that all interested may have access to it.

## Year Book Committee Named

At a recent meeting in room 4, Miss Johnson, the faculty adviser, chose James Schaye for chairman of the Year Book Committee. The other members of the committee are: Jean Baldwin, room 1; Esther Brody and Nela Campbell, room 2; Suzanne De Avila and Barbara Cohen, room 3; Jean Gellar and Alfred Grass, room 4; Betty Green, room 5a; Verna Kahofer, room 5b; Barbara Laven and Arnold Levin, room 5c; Mary G. Murphy and Bernice Nayor, room 6; Samuel Omansky and Woodbury Rand, room 7; Frieda Sherman, room 9; Robert Smallman and James

(Continued on Page 3)

## Lewis Hurt

### Waldstein To Murray Pass Accounts For Touchdown In Third Period

Showing at times great power which might bring back new days of football supremacy, Brookline outplayed and outfought Quincy High, last Saturday afternoon at Tech Field, to tally its first victory of the 1935 season and its first over Quincy since 1932, by 7 to 0.

After a see-saw first half in which neither team was able to penetrate the other's goal, Brookline took to the air late in the third period to push over its only touchdown. With Lawlor throwing the passes, as he did against

(Continued on Page 3)

## GIRLS' LEAGUE HOLDS AQUAINTANCE PARTIES

The freshman acquaintance parties held last week proved to be very successful, and were enjoyed by all those attending. There were four parties: one on Tuesday, Oct. 1; another on Thursday, Oct. 3; and a third on Friday, Oct. 4; the fourth party, held last Thursday, was for those Akers House members who are on the 3 o'clock plan.

Miss Sawyer and Miss Liden spoke at all the parties, and Betty Green, the president of the Girls' League, also said a few words of welcome. Musical entertainment was provided by Grace Glazer, who sang on one occasion, and who accompanied Rhoda Robinson's violin solo on another. The parties were under the direction of Miss Sawyer and Betty Gallison, who is the chairman of the advisers. Mary Lally was chairman of one party, Reva Porter and Helen Ralton were sub-chairmen. Jeanne Geller headed a second committee and was assisted by Sally O'Hearn and Grace Glazer, while the third party was in charge of May Carlin, aided by Alice Karp and Marjorie Littauer

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935 No. 3


## SALUTE TO THE FLAG

Two thousand young men and women, boys and girls, varying in character and appearance from white to black, stand shoulder to shoulder in one strong group. This is not an editorial, it is a news item. Yet, if we extend our thoughts to the spirit of their union and not merely the substance of it, we find that we have more than an assembly of a hundred-score of students of Brookline High School; we have the spirit and strength of a new generation.

There are a million-and-one ways of living, professions, ambitions, and personalities. They are as variegated as a kaleidoscope —a kaleidoscope in which three fused colors dominate for Americans, red, white and blue. And these three simple hues are the frame and main pigment for the color-pictures of life. We may be doctors, lawyers, or Indian Chiefs, but we are all one nation. Without us, its numerous ingredients, the United States of America would be "a rope of sand". Without our country, we are not even that; we are grains of sand in a foreign desert.

Many families throughout our nation pride themselves on being descendants of passengers of the Mayflower. The late Will Rogers boasted that he did *not* have ancestors who came here in that historic ship. His forefathers were there to meet them! Now that epigram of his was not strictly true; his blood was pure American by a good ratio, but his love for his country proudly asserted itself in that statement. Will Rogers is no longer with us, but there are a hundred million of his countrymen who should feel about their fatherland as he did. And we are part of them!

The battles that were fought for the United States, ranging from the Revolution to the World War, were fought for a purpose. Communists, Socialists, Anarchists, Fascists, and all the other ***ists will tell you that certain wars were entered upon by our country because of the big-business-men's interests. And if they were? War is wrong, but love of country is greater than any other emotion, because it is something that we are born with, a deep-rooted dependence in our country, the air we breathe and the earth from which we exist.

We may laugh at martyrdom, we may scorn saluting a colored piece of cloth, but we cannot mock the nation for which it stands— "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

## A GIRL FOR CHIEF JUSTICE?

The Court of Justice is one of the least advertised functions of the student body. In past years, the important office of Chief Justice has always been held by a boy, but now the discussion has arisen as to whether a girl is properly fitted for this high judicial position.

To understand better the situation, a small acquaintance with the type of case brought before the court should be had. There are cases in which a person refuses to obey a marshal, for instance, in not taking out dishes in the lunch room, or deliberately refusing to go to his right; then there are cases of truancy, and sometimes of disrespect to a teacher.

From these few examples of the types of cases brought to the court, it can be readily seen that the offenders, for the most part, would probably be boys. With this point in mind is it not plausible to assume that a boy could handle the job of conducting the trial a little better than a girl? He would feel freer and more at ease, because he would be better acquainted with the defendant, if not personally, at least in the general responses that the defendane is likely to make. Richard E. Gladstone

## COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Sagamore:

It is a time honored custom in our town for good folk to write earnest letters either to the *Transcript* or to the *Chronicle* when topics of burning interest are stirring the soul. Hitherto I have been able to resist the urge to that form of self expression, but I now find myself so desirous of putting before our school some thoughts on a momentous subject that I am requesting the courtesy of a little space in your paper in order to discuss a few aspects of Patriotism.

When our school marched out on to the playground last Friday to salute our flag and pledge allegiance to our country, I was deeply moved as I have no doubt all were; and I wish to preface any further remarks by a sincere tribute to the school for the manner in which the ceremony was conducted. Without preliminary instructions or rehearsals, awkward hitches might naturally have been expected, and under the circumstances been excused. Instead, not only did the exercises progress smoothly, but with a self control and decent reverence that did credit both to the intelligence and to the morale of our school. Pride in you all warmed the hearts of your teachers.

But what are the implications of our pledges of allegiance? Throughout all history right down to this moment's glaring example in Ethiopia, the hideous crime of war has been perpetrated in the name of patriotism. Sometimes an individual with a mad ambition for power dupes his followers with high-sounding phrases of loyalty and devotion, or openly appeals to their greed; and a war of aggression ensues. Again, a nation, with scarcely a dissenting voice, conceives of patriotism only as an enlarged selfishness; and love of one's country then demands a hatred or suspicious jealousy of all other nations. Fatally prolific of wars such hatreds and jealousies have always been. Finally, the lofty idealism of a people may betray them into war. Most people today, I think, so regard America's entrance into the World War, for surely the victory has left the world far from "safe for Democracy."

Now, as we follow the newly enacted law of our state legislature, and pledge our allegiance to our flag and country, we must with eternal vigilance guard against two dangers. One is obvious, but on that account it must not be ignored. Any ritual frequently performed tends to become perfunctory and meaningless. We must keep our minds and hearts so alert that our pledge will never become for us a vain repetition of empty words.

The second danger is more insidious and possibly of graver import. We all felt the wave of emotion sweep over us as we joined in unison of gesture and voice to dedicate ourselves anew to a loyal support of our country. And that surge of feeling lifted us all higher. But mass emotion is the demagogue's strongest instrument. We must, therefore, arouse our intellects to their keenest activity so that our very enthusiasm will not betray us or mislead us into false conceptions of patriotism. Let our love of country ever be a love that inspires us to serve with our best the highest interests of the United States of America, and through that service to advance a nobler civilization.—*Grace M. Allen.*

## B. H. S. SUBJUGATES QUINCY HIGH 7—0

(Continued from Page 1)

Winthrop last week, the Red and Blue marched from its own 30 yard line to the shadow of Quincy's goal posts only to lose the ball on downs. Then Sullivan, who played remarkably well throughout, broke through Quincy's forward wall to smother a punt which was recovered by Perenner on the 15 yard line. After two running plays failed, "Bud" Waldstein, rangy quarterback, fell back and tossed a short flat pass to Murray, who stepped over the goal line for a score. Sullivan attempted the conversion successfully.

Brookline's victory was somewhat dimmed, when it was learned that Lewis, regular left end, will be lost for the rest of the season, due to a broken ankle which was suffered in the third period while making a tackle. This leaves Coach Brown with a shortage of ends, since Lynch was also forced out of action last week. If unable to develop any of the prospects now on hand, undoubtedly he will turn to Mr. Ball, coach of the J. V.'s for assistance where Myerson and Low now hold down first team berths.

Brookline has an open date next Saturday and will therefore have plenty of time to prepare for the invasion of the powerful Rindge Tech squad, two weeks hence.

The summary follows:

BROOKLINE—Lewis, Shaughnessy, le; Sullivan, lt; White, lg; Robinson, c; Lipson, Gale, rg; Mawhinney, rt; Murray, re; Connolly, Waldstein, qb; Landry, lhb; Lawlor, Metzler, rhb; Perenner, Silton, fb.

QUINCY—Corella, re; Mang, rt; Garnett, Somontes, rg; Giachetti, c; D'Olympial, lg; Volpe, lt; Monaco, le; L. Marchant, qb; Cingolanni, rhb; Egan, lhb; E. Marchant, Osborne, fb.

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brookline | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 7 |

Touchdown—Murray. Conversion—Sullivan (placekick).

## YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE NAMED

(Continued from Page 1)

Thompson, room 24; Jacques Abels, room 26; Doris Klous, room 27; Charles Lauriat and Allen Lipkin, room 33; Joe O'Brien, room 36; Rita Oscar, room 37; and Virginia Steverman, room 38.

With this capable group of members, the committee looks forward to publishing a highly successful 1936 year book.

### Cohen Makes Harvard Team

Mike Cohen, last year's star of the Brookline football team has made the freshman football team at Harvard College.

### ET CERCULO ESPANOL

The nominating committee of the Spanish Club has chosen the nominees for the various offices of the club for the school year 1935-1936: Thomas Grennan and Fred Shelton have been nominated for president; Betty Gallison and Patricia McIsaac for vice president; and Jack Churchville and Virginia Stanislaus, for secretary-treasurer.

### Die Deutsche Gesellschaft

After some discussion, the German Club has decided who shall hold its various offices during the school year 1935—1936: Richard Gladstone was chosen president; Anne Parker, vice president; Helen Frank, secretary; and William O'Hearn, treasurer.

The election was held in all the German classes on Friday, October 27, 1935, in room 37, where Mr. Friedland ably conducts the work of this department.

## "The Web"

"Here and there
And in your hair"

* * *

I may as well tell you readers, especially newcomers, that last year the SPIDER told the truth so plainly that a fairly large percentage of the "Sagamore's" readers indignantly stopped their subscriptions, but borrowed it from their chums every day and kept it at least a half hour....

* * *

Have you noticed how down-in-the mouth Sel Solzberg is? .... I wonder could the fact that Bev Tuttle changed to Choate School (no boys) have anything to do with the matter?....

* * *

It has been said that most of the "Woim's" arguments are sound ....Yeh, merely sound!!....

* * *

Freddy Ruff, generally speaking, is generally speaking....

* * *

Ma Harris—"Parker, I wouldn't slide down those stairs."

Little Parker—"Wouldn't,—heck, you couldn't!!"

* * *

Jeanne Sawyer claims that a real boy-friend will phone his girl every day, or **dial** in the attempt ....but I guess Billy O'Hearn has no phone, huh Jeanne??

* * *

Today's definition: Golf Ball—that small indented object which remains on the tee while a perspiring citizen fans it vigorously with a large club....

* * *

And in closing this column, let me warn you to beware of Mr. Bates, that dangerous assassin. He takes life cheerfully!!!

THE SPIDER

*Step Out in Style*

In these days when accessories are all-important, make your choice of foot wear smartly outstanding by selecting one of our new, economically priced, Fall modes. Footwear, hosiery, and scarfs in rich colors for boys and girls, all with our famous quality which insures longer wear and lasting smartness. See these soon.

*Please Mention This Ad When Purchasing*

COOLIDGE CORNER

THAYER McNEIL

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE - RUGS - ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

JACK & JILL SHOP
BOYS' and GIRLS' CLOTHES
GYMNASIUM ACCESSORIES
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.
1348 Beacon St., Long. 8530

Henry Wong
1414-B Beacon St.
High Grade Hand Laundry

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

TELEPHONES LONGWOOD 3153-3154
THE BROOKLINE PRINT
EIGHTY-SEVEN WASHINGTON STREET
*Just Off the Fenway At Brookline Village*

THE COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER - BROOKLINE

Maybe your name is in this collyumn....Read on....

* * *

Bobby Radkay has his ring back again....Why?....Only "Sally" Kadis knows....

* * *

Well,....there's one good thing about Henri Rosen....His opinion of him-self!! ....

* * *

Dot Klous doesn't want her cat any more....Any one wanting to buy her pussy, consult her immediately....

* * *

What would happen if a boy, who had a date with Naomi Isaacson, missed his street-car? . Ans. He'd catch it when he saw her. . .

* * *

Well, This is the "WORM" who says that girls may not always keep their agreements but they certainly keep their compacts!!....

* * *

Please send all dust to "THE WORM", Asp. 2608, evenings.

**DYER & COMPANY**
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

**LEON MILLER, Inc.**
Printing — Engraving
326 Harvard Street
Brookline -:- -:- Mass.

**PERKINS & SADLER**
(SUCCESSORS TO G. H. PIKE)
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

TEL. LONGWOOD 9115 EST. 1915
RES. LONGWOOD 3497
**Harris St. Motor Livery**
Lasalle Cars For All Occasions
31 HARRIS STREET BROOKLINE

S. Parker Wm. Poulius
**LONGWOOD MARKET**
*Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables*
248 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
Longw'd 3633 - Orders Delivered

# Marshals To Assist In Study Rooms

Once more marshals are to be asked to assist in taking charge of study rooms. Such supervisors, who may refer disciplinary cases directly to the Court of Justice, have as much authority for enforcing study hall rules as any member of the faculty.

## FRENCH CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Herbert Landsman was chosen by the French faculty members to lead the '35—'36 French Club, as President. William Cheswell and Doris Goulston have been nominated for Vice President; Pauline Miller and Harry Kupperstein, for Secretary, and Stephen Mann and Christine Ferguson, for Treasurer. The French classes have voted for these persons and results are expected in the very near future.

Compliments of
**The Brookline Citizen**

**WING RADIO AND ELECTRIC CO.**
*Expert Service on all types of Radios and Electrical Appliances*
160 Lawton St., Brookline
Longwood 0431

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
**IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.**
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

# Kings and Queens

An interesting afternoon was spent Friday, in the lunchroom, by the members of the Chess Club. Gale Alexander, the president, has taken the lead in the progressive tournament. The competition is extremely keen. With the joining of new players, there are fine prospects for a winning team.

Come down and test your cleverness and skill in a game of chess.

**ST. CLAIR'S**
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

**Coolidge Shoes**
*Smart and Distinctive Footwear*
Tel. LONgwood 3623
302 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.

For appointments call
Aspinwall 1616
Manicuring and Waving
**FISCHER'S**
*Expert Shingling of all Kinds*
Moderate Prices
298a Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.

*We Make But One Thing*—and we make that well, CANDY! You won't find anywhere a more tempting variety in the line of home-made "goodies" than we show you.
**MARY LOU CANDIES**
1640 Beacon St., Wash. Sq.

**STEP ALONG**
. . with . .
**JEANNETTE STEINBERG**
Special High School Class In Tap and Ballroom Dancing
JEANNETTE STEINBERG STUDIO 251 Harvard St.
DANCE AND DRAMATIC ART Asp. 8425

**New England Provision Co., Inc.**
Nepco Brand Frankforts
23-29 Fulton Street -:- -:- Boston, Mass.

**COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE**
Entire Week of October 11
"REDHEADS ON PARADE"
JOHN BOLES
DIXIE LEE - JACK HALEY
Added!
Mickey Mouse Cartoon!
—co-feature—
"Alias Mary Dow"
Sally Eilers - Henry O'Neil
Next Clark Gable
Fri.! 'CALL of the WILD'

**Hunter's**
Special Fall Value

Westfield Made
**BICYCLES**
AS LOW AS 23.95
MOTO-BIKE as illustrated —fully equipped 2750
U. S. Chain Tread Tires
Agents for
**The Raleigh**
ALL STEEL
ENGLISH BICYCLES
**J. B. Hunter Co.**
60 Summer St. Boston

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

# Red Cross Bulletin

The first Red Cross meeting of the year was held on Tuesday, October 1. The president, Norma Green, presided over the members made up of the homeroom representatives.

Due to the unfortunate death of Miss Smith, whose untiring efforts made B. H. S. Red Cross prominently successful, it was decided that a new faculty advisor should be elected.

Mr. Ringer gave a few words of welcome and spoke of the work and time devoted by Miss Smith and expressed the desire that this might be an inspiration to the members.

November 1, a representative to the Metropolitan chapter will be elected from three members, Pauline Miller, R. Rankay, and S. Silverstein, whose essays on "What I've Done for the Red Cross" were judged equal.

## OPENING HOCKEY

(Continued from Page One)

Without detracting from the credit due Winchester for its steady play it was, in reality a moral victory for Brookline for they, without having practiced with the changed line-up, played very steadily, and at times almost brilliantly. The fleet K. McGrail served as acting captain on behalf of Marie O'Connor, and shone as center-forward. Brookline is coached this year by Miss Norma Allen who by constant practice is developing an excellent hockey team.

# B. H. S. Radio Association

A special meeting of the radio association on Thursday, October 10, was called in the manual training building, to determine a regular meeting place. A discussion of the advantages of room 31, generously offered by Mr. Holton, led to the acceptance of it as the new residence of the association.

The association, with Fred Ford as its new secretary, plans to erect an amateur transmitting station there. Methods for eliminating the generator noises were discussed, and rearrangement of furniture in the new habital was attended to. A new transposed-feeder antenna system has been erected in the attic and the club hopes to have a radiophone transmitter on the air soon.

# Dance Classes For High School

The Inez Adam's School of Dance has inaugurated a regular Friday evening class to be known as the Brookline High class. This gives our student body a chance to catch up on some of the latest steps as well as helping the freshmen to feel at home when our regular dances roll around. Brookline High had a great turn out last Friday and most of the crowd were present. Its a great time folks and you really should look into it.

## SPANISH CLUB

The results of the Spanish Club elections are as follows:— Fred Shelton, president; Patricia McIsaac, vice-president; and Jack Churchville, secretary-treasurer.

Just for the fun of it, I asked some girls if they'd like themselves in print and this is the answer I got: "I'd prefer silk or satin any day"....(dopes!)

* * *

Headlines: TOO MANY ACCIDENTS In FOOTBALL... Well, how many would be just about right?..

* * *

The cheer-leaders complain that they don't get any response . . . I'd suggest that they give the spectators a cheering drink. . . . . Root beer.

* * *

I was thinking what the cannibals do with their victims' heads and I've come to the conclusion that they must make noodle soup.....

* * *

Johnny Coutts: "Did you take a swim this morning?"

Dave Eskin: "No is there one missing?".....

* * *

Clothes make the man, but from watching the well dressed men I should say that clothes have a lot to do with making the women.

* * *

Where is Stan Livingstone?... That's easy...Just find Babs Zimmerman...You must come around more often Stan.....

Long Live Shultz.....

* * *

The height of conceit:...Naomi Isaacson wearing a red sweater...

* * *

There is a certain boy in this school whose NAME is going to be the EPITAPH... Justin Burns. . .

* * *

Dolly Milton is a decided blonde . . . She decided last month. . .

* * *

Do you want a cigarette lighter absolutely free?...Just take one cigarette out of a package and the package will be a cigarette lighter...

* * *

Please send all dust to "THE WOIM" at Asp. 2608, evenings...

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE - RUGS - ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

JACK & JILL SHOP
BOYS' and GIRLS' CLOTHES
GYMNASIUM ACCESSORIES
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 10 P.M.
1348 Beacon St., Long. 8530

Henry Wong
1414-B Beacon St.
High Grade Hand Laundry

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

PERKINS & SADLER
(SUCCESSORS TO G. H. PIKE)
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

TEL. LONGWOOD 9115 EST. 1915
RES. LONGWOOD 3497
Harris St. Motor Livery
Lasalle Cars For All Occasions
31 HARRIS STREET BROOKLINE

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

Compliments of
LEVAGGI'S
DINING AND DANCING
Massachusetts Ave.
TEL. ASPINWALL 3342

Tel. Lon. 1812
CROSBY SIGN SHOP
DISTINCTIVE SIGNS AT REASONABLE PRICES
142 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

THE ARCADIA Stamp CO.
Office No. 5
318 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

WILLIAM SUNDELL
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GENERAL HOUSECLEANING AND REPAIRING
80 HARVARD ST. ASP. 9010
HOME ASP. 7540 ESTABLISHED 41 YRS.
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

Washington Shoe Repair
HAT CLEANING A SPECIALTY
297 Washington St.
NEXT TO MORGAN'S
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Brandon Spa
BROOKLINE'S GENERAL STORE
1475 BEACON STREET
Lon. 9318, 9319

THE COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

# The Web

"This week, in all exasperation,
To hospitals I leave this dedication."

* * *

The reason for the above is a very sentimental one, because, visiting hospitals so often, I have gradually become attached to them. In fact, I always leave some part of me behind as a remembrance.....

* * *

Last summer they gave me the funniest doctor!!...He kept all the patients in stitches.....

* * *

Doc (to waiting husband): "I'm sorry to have to inform you that your wife's mind is completely gone."

Hubby: "Well, I'm not surprised. After all, she's given me a piece of it every day for fifteen years".

* * *

In the hospital now they believe that the most war-like nation today is Vacci-nation, 'cause it's always in arms.....

Slow up!....Slow down!.....

* * *

We don't think that the view of the football games from behind the band is so desirable, but it seems that Sally Kadis does .... Of course, the fact that Bill Berman leads the band has nothing to do with the matter.....

* * *

Lady (to doctor): "Doctor, I've got a little wart I'd like to get rid of."

Doc: "Madam, don't you want to go to a divorce court?"

* * *

And as I finish spinning, I want to tell you about one of the young doctors....He was so lazy that he pretended he was drunk so's the internes would put him to bed....

THE SPIDER

# Girls' League Assembly

The assembly held on Oct. 9 for all the girls in the school was presented by the Girls' League as a part of their enthusiastic drive for new members. Miss Sawyer opened the program by speaking briefly on the aims and achievements of the League, and by giving a brief summary of the League program for this year.

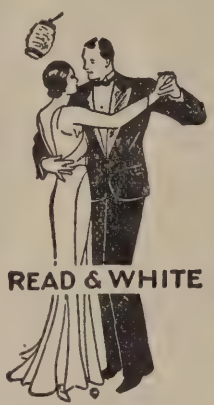
Next came playet depicting a typical Girls' League meeting, the parts of the various officers of the organization being played by the girls themselves. The remainder of the program was devoted to original songs by a representation from Lincoln House in which the audience joined in on the chorus. An informal and friendly atmosphere prevailed throughout the program, and the assembly was enjoyed equally by the audience and the members of the cast.

# Girls' Tennis

Intermediate tennis this year is being carried out on an honor system in which every girl is expected to play once a week. Before playing the girls drop slips in a "Tennis Box" which is posted in the gym. These slips state the time at which they will play, so that the instructors may be there to supervise them. A large group of girls have adopted this system and much progress is being made.


The Largest Assortment of Creamery Products, Smoked Fish and Appetizers in Boston or Vicinity
LESHNER & SONS, Inc.
405 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
LONgwood 0206

TUXEDOS
For Hire




Formal Clothes Rented For All Occasions

111 Summer St., Boston
Woolworth Bldg., Providence

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of October 18
CLARK GABLE in
Jack London's
"CALL OF THE WILD"
Loretta Young - Jack Oakie
— also —
'THE GAY DECEPTION'
Francis Lederer and
Frances Dee
Next Friday, Oct. 25
Fredric March
Merle Oberon
"THE DARK ANGLE"
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Daily
Tel. Beacon 3600 - 3601

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

JOHN H. LACY
*FUNERAL DIRECTOR*
27 Harvard St., Brookline
TEL. BEACON 4480 - 5020

SEE THE NEW
BIG MONEY-SAVING
DODGE
"THE BEAUTY WINNER FOR 1936"
*now on display at*
Massachusetts Motor Car Co.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

DANCING INSTRUCTION
at the
INEZ ADAM'S School of Dance
Windemere Dance Salon
HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES
Every Friday Evening
*Girl Students Admitted Free*
Special Classes In
TAP - BALLROOM - BALLET
CLASS LESSONS 50c
310 Harvard St. Brookline

Coolidge Shoes
*Smart and Distinctive Footwear*
Tel. LONgwood 3623
302 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY
QUALITY FRUIT CO.
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS
TEL. ASPINWALL 2167
313-B Harvard St. Brookline

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.

Charlie Fong
LAUNDRY
Hand Work at Low Prices
694 Washington St.

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., OCTOBER 25, 1925 | No. 5

## Girls Conquer Needham

### FIRST TEAM DEFEATS OPPONENTS BY ONE GOAL

The Brookline girls sang a triumphal song as they left Needham last Friday after defeating their opponents by one goal in the first team game and tying the second team game 1—1. This was a reversal of last week's score against Winchester in which the first team tied and the second team was defeated by one goal.

The second team opened the contest and scored in the first five minutes of play. Dolly O'Leary, the right wing carried the ball up the field and passed it to Phillis Anderson who scored the goal.

The first half of the varsity team's play was rather uneventful. Both teams were very evenly matched, excelling Brokline in the fact that they were very seldom penalized.

Needham scored a goal in the last of the second team game which was made by Crisp, the center forard. Priscilla Nagle, a freshman, and playing in her first school game, went in as a substitute for left inner, and did very well. Sally O'Karn a former wing played as right inner for the first time on Friday and showed a very steady game.

Kay McGrail, the varsity captain played brilliantly and scored a goal in the last half. She did an admirable job in leading Brookline to victory supported by excellent players.

Mary Lally, the first team's veteran goalie has resigned for lack of time to practice, but Ruth Parks filled her brother's football shoes in the goal-cage, and though they were a few sizes large, they kept Needham from scoring.

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

**Call a RED CAB**

ASP. 5000

## Brookline Meets Cambridge Latin Team Today

The Brookline High School football team, having suffered an unexpected set-back at the hands of a heavier Rindge Tech squad, will be r'aring to go today against a tough aggregation from Cambridge High and Latin.

This will be the first time this year that the B. H. S. squad travels to their opponent's home grounds. Great enthusiasm has been shown over the success of the team, and it is hoped that a large body of supporters will go with the team to Cambridge.

Cambridge High and Latin is not very exceptional this year, having been beaten by Rindge two weeks ago. Cambridge can unleash many surprises and this, combined with Brookline's passing attack, should make the game very interesting to watch. Coady of Cambridge has been the star of their previous engagements, and every indication shows that he will be the main cog in their line-up this week. Cambridge, although not having a great offensive team, was able to hold Rindge to one touchdown, and that, gotten by one of the many breaks in the game, a fumbled punt.

Brookline, on the other hand, has a fairly strong offense when it clicks, but the defense seems rather ragged. The passing defense has to be improved.

Brookline's line, headed by Capt. George Mawhinney and the backfield led by either Jack Conley or Bud "Lefty" Waldstein will be eager to face Cambridge High and Latin and avenge last week's defeat.

Phranke F. Forecaster, who was a bit over-optimistic last week, says that Brookline will win 7 to 0.

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday, December 6 — Dramatic Society Plays.**
**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8 — Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6 — Prize Speaking**
KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

# TECH WINS 12-7

## Peraner Makes 80 Yard Run To Score On Kick-off at Half

### RED CROSS ELECTIONS '35

With Herr Friedland as faculty advisor, the Red Cross officially embraked on a new year. Norma Greene, automatically president this year, conducted the election of the other officers. Lawrence H. Gordon was elected secretary, and Marion Clarke, treasurer. Pauline Miller is temporary vice-president, but there are two nominees for this office; Robert Radhay and Sylvia Silverstein. These will be chosen after November 1.

The school wishes to extend its sincerest felicitations to Herr Friedland, who is undertaking the the task of rebuilding the Red Cross.

### AERO CLUB VISITS AIRPORT

The October 2nd meeting of the Aero Club was held in the form of a visit to the East Boston Airport. George Mason, Massachusetts Governor of the National Aeronautical Association, acted as the club's guide.

Jack Golden is conducting classes for beginners in the art of model airplane building every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 1:30 in the clubroom. All boys who are interested in model airplanes should communicate with Jack Golden, room 322.

The first contest of the year will be held on November 4 at the Irvington Street Armory. All participants should be ready to leave the school at 2:00 on the above date.

### BATONS FOR BAND

Through the efforts of Mr. Joslin, our music instructor, the band looks forward to soon having shiny, new twirling batons. As a result, we have several new candidates for the position of twirler, whom we shall all see on the field soon. The band is improving rapidly in both marching and musical ability, and expect to give a superior performance at the Newton game.

### FATAL TOUCHDOWN MADE WITH FIVE SECONDS TO PLAY

After forty minutes of glamorous football, a plucky Red and Blue eleven emerged victims of a dazzling Rindge Tech air attack, 12 to 7. The first period of the game ended uneventfully except for Brookline's heroic defensive play after Rindge had pushed their way deep into the Brookline territory.

In the second quarter, however, the Brown invaders really turned on the heat. Climaxing a forty yard march, Captain Perry plunged over from the 2 yard line to give Rindge a 6-0 lead. A pass for the extra point failed

Brookline was brought into the game, however, when "Izzy" Peraner received the kick-off at the second half, and behind a perfect forward wall of interference, raced and dodged his way to a touchdown. Landry, by a successful center plunge, added the extra point. The game was a see-saw battle from there on, until Rindge, by passing and rushing, fought their way to the Brookline 5 yard stripe. From there, "Bonny" Boniewicz, Rindge half-back, hurled a pass to Captain Perry in the end zone for the winning touchdown. The game was featured, however, by the return of Bob Lynch at end, and also by the return of Joe Walsh. The line-up:

| Rindge | Brookline |
|---|---|
| Karpinsky, le | re, Murray |
| Willies, lt | rt, McGinty, Sullivan |
| Parsons, lg | rg, White, Lipson |
| Kyicos, c | c, Robinson |
| Ronani, rg | lg, Lipson, Gale |
| Powers, rt | lt, Mawhinney |
| Duest, re | le, Lynch |
| Perry, qb | qb, Connelly |
| Boniewicz, lhb | rhb, Landry |
| Ray, Jeffis, rhb | lhb, Lawlor, Walsh |
| Pladziewicz, fb | fb, Peraner |

Score by periods:

| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rindge | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 | —12 |
| Brookline | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | — 7 |

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 No. 5


## Art for Art's Sake

Must art be lowered to the intelligence and understanding of the common man! Can't true art exist and be appreciated on its own merits? People are constantly complaining that they cannot understand art and do not enjoy it. So, in order to satisfy their spiritual needs, they allow themselves to become enamoured of inferior and common art—art conceived as a financial gain and made to fit the tastes of the people at large. This state has led to great popularity of cheap literature, jazz, vulgar illustrations, and disgusting presentations.

If people would only have patience to listen to fine music, to read good books, to go to museums, and to see fine dramas and dancers, they would very soon be surprised to see how they can absorb it and gradually learn to love it. Art does not have to be "understood" to be appreciated. It does not have to appeal mentally in order to be enjoyed—art calls primarily for an emotional response, a response which is inborn in each individual. For example, one does not have to understand what Beethoven meant when he wrote the "Moonlight Sonata", nor even why the tones produce such a wonderful harmony. All that is required is that the person gives himself up wholly to its beauty, and that natural reaction will take possession of him. Just as to one who has read great books cheap stories appear pallid and "dry", so a person who has once felt that true beauty which radiates from classic art can never resort to a mediocre substitution.

✦ ✦ ✦

## About Clubs

To the in-coming Freshman, high school is likely to assume tremendous proportions. It is probable that the student is bewildered from the sudden transition of grammar school to high school. Of course, some freshmen react differently to the change. This editorial has been written expressly for the bright but retiring type of Freshman, or any other student of B. H. S. who has overlooked the advantages to be found in being a member of any of the many clubs that have been organized in this school whether they are purely "school" clubs, or clubs with interests that are not included in the school's curriculum.

It is true that Freshmen are not allowed to join one or two of the clubs that are not organized in this school. But, on the other hand, most clubs are open to the Freshman if his marks warrant membership in them. Some of them do not require a high scholastic standing at all. Other students who can, but do not become interested in the varied activities of the clubs, evidently have not yet "grown out" of their first stages of bewilderment.

Those who are not familiar with the activities of the clubs of the school are, perhaps, inclined to be a little skeptical when it is suggested they become interested in some of the clubs. That is probably because they don't realize what benefits will be derived. If a student belongs to a school club he is sure to have a more thorough understanding of a language or whatever it may be. He also benefits by being able to see his subject teacher in a light other than that of the class room. And other kinds of clubs give him a broader knowledge all around of things he is interested in. Besides, he has the opportunity of making new acquaintances.

School clubs are organized for and by the students of this school. Help to keep these clubs always active and teeming with interest.

✦ ✦ ✦

## In Refutation

With all due respect to the ardent idealist whose editorial "A Salute to the Flag" appeared in the October 11 issue of the Sagamore, we cannot refrain from expressing our own opinion on this subject.

No doubt the author of this aforementioned article is of the extreme emotional type, the type responsible for our many martial disasters.

Perhaps the thought that this spectacle is involuntary has escaped the author, an oversight which is of extreme importance. It is this same idealism which forced our naive nation into the disastrous "war to end wars.'

As Americans, we are by nature passionately patriotic and this virtue, contrary to the belief of the author of "Salute to the Flag", has become the tool of unscrupulous politicians who were mainly responsible for our entrance into the World War. Authentic statistics reveal that the cost of the last war would have provided a college education for every prospective entrant alive at that time.

This last war, as needless and blood thirsty as any barbaric movement could have been, will remain as one of the greatest blots in the annals of civilization.

Any assertion that this encounter was not the result of the greedy interests of big business is a distinct verbal hallucination and should be treated as such.

We may well laugh at martyrdom when this virtue has gone for naught, to satisfy the desires of a very few. True martrydom is the courage of one's convictions and the follow-up of them through trial and success.

When common sense and justice prevail we may point with pride to the flag of our nation and say with true feeling and sentiment that we live in the greatest country of the world, "one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

—David Susskind.

✦ ✦ ✦

## Courses Fitted to the Student?

For years the masters of education have tried again and again to fit the pupil to his right occupation, so as to prepare him for the outer and harder world with the right work. But in vain, these plans have never been fully completed, and we find that there is not a too great variety of courses which are suitable to the high school pupil.

Recently, an official in New York drew up a plan which he firmly believes to be worthy of adjusting this problem. The proposition seems rather expensive, but it seems sound enough to prepare the student for the correct occupation. The plan's objective is to sift out the unfavorable studies of the pupil, and finally draw out the most fitting.

Although the plan has not been accepted as usable, it appears rather inviting and worth while. Of course much time would be spent in its development, but its aims seem justifiable. Yet, since one cannot see the future, it may fall short as many others have, and we would, perhaps, never see this ideal come true until a Utopian system had been developed.

In the event that this idea is a success, our country would be prepared more readily for employment and wage problems and possibly avert any such depression as the one we are entangled in at present.

# Heaven's Just Reward

by A. L. Bow

Once there was a woman who had achieved success in life, due to her remarkable ability to outlive all her husbands, and so acquire their remains, material and spiritual. The spiritual left-overs, she said, were firmly locked in her heart, and the material (part of which were in a coffin, having become wormy), were firmly cached in her last husband's best woolen stocking. "Not," she would repeat, "that I am a miser, but, the fact is, this monetary combination keeps me forever thinking of my dear departed spouse, bless his soul!" And she would relate how every time she looked at the cache, the very reason for her having it would tear at her memory of him; therefore, she received spiritual communication from the mere presence of this material fare.

As soon as she got over the difficulty of forgetting her marriage, (which yielded, besides money, the presence of a child, a son), she resolved never to marry again. She was satisfied with that which heaven had given her: a child, a home and the money in the woolen sock, and now she settled down to a life of ease, contemplation of a happy future, and of counting, multiplying and subtracting, and other means of cheating the butcher and the baker. Her most persistent creditor, moreover, was the undertaker, whom she had not yet paid for the funeral of her last, advising him to demand payment of Paradise where the former was now supposed to be abiding. The undertaker was a strangely stubborn man, alas, and at this point the peace of many years seemed nigh unto bursting through the old stocking and leaving it forever.

One evening, when the woman had gone to the theatre and had left her young son to guard the bank, the undertaker rushed in the house. When he beheld only a small child to contend with, he perceived that he could trick the boy into giving him the money, if he were skillful in his tactics. Whatever his method the result was equally good, for he left with the correct amount in his pocket.

Later in the night the widow returned from the theatre and met the beaming face of her son, when she entered his room.

"Why Sonny, are you still up?" she asked.

(Continued on Page 7)

# *Magazine Section*

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... MELVIN FREEDMAN
*Feature Editors* ..... HENRY ROSEN
ROBERT KORNFELD
HERBERT LANDSMAN
*Staff Artist* ..... EDWARD FLATLEY
*Contributing Editors* ..... FLORENCE BAILEY
JANE ADAMS

## THE SECOND SPRITE

By PED

*Not long ago, just yesterday, I saw a nun*
*Within her cell, apart from life and hope;*
*Only today, alive on earth and in the sun*
*That filtered through his robe and there did grope,*
*I saw a monk, a-standing on a field of dun*
*And green, firm-girded with a hempen rope.*
*He lacked no love of life; he was content with earth,*
*And beating pleasure was restrained to feed*
*The yearning, rocky soil, to nourish it to birth*
*Of life which was to serve eternal need.*
*And so it was to die while baser plant did girth—*
*The stout monk stopped, and slowly plucked a weed.*
*'Twas autumn, and the greedy earth pulled to its breast*
*The multi-colored leaves that died of joy,*
*Yet never have I seen the dying go to rest*
*With such wild ecstasy, yet strangely coy,*
*As did the weed and leaf. I thought, "It must be best*
*That for the human ore melts each alloy."*

# Literary Prize Contest

**SHORT STORIES — POETRY — ESSAYS**
**HUMOR COLUMNS — EDITORIALS**
**PLAYS**
**CARTOONS — REVIEWS**

**This contest has been extended to the closing date of November 8. All contributions must be sent in to Room 221 by this time to receive judgment.**

**No members of the Sagamore Staff will be allowed to compete! This is strictly YOUR opportunity, so write now and reap your reward in the form of individual prizes.**

**Do not limit your talent to one prize, but send in all of the above types of literature. On November 8, make your fame and fortune!**

# Message From The King

To the children of London. On the Twenty Fifth Anniversary of My Accession I Send You This Message.

You are heirs of a great past; but the future is yours, and is your responsibility. Each of you must try to be a good citizen in a good city. To this end you must make the best of all your powers. Strive to grow in strength, in knowledge, and in grace. If you persist bravely in this endeavor you will work worthily for your family, your city, your country, and for mankind: So to live, in whatever sphere, must be noble and may be great. My confident trust is in you. George, R. I.

(Note): The above message is reprinted for Sagamore readers, not only as an excellent example of "the King's English", but because the editors feel that the truth it expresses may be applied to American young people as well as those in England.

# A Tribute

To Joe Crosson, Alaskan pilot

Against the gray, fog-clouded sky, the silver-hued plane was scarcely visible. As it sped over snow-capped mountains and frozen rivers of ice, it seemed the only work of man amongst the greater, non-comparable works of Nature. It was a triumph of man with a tragic touch, from the tail of the mechanical bird two long black streamers fluttered in the whining wind.

The curtains of the cabin windows were tightly drawn. The lines around the mouth of the man at the controls were sharply etched; the leathery, wind-beaten skin was tight over the set, determined jaw. His body was tired, but his mind was not. Thoughts raced through it, chasing each other, stumbling, falling, aching. There were dark rings around his eyes that were now much too bright. The muscular hand clutching the stick was unnaturally rigid. His body was as stiff and as motionless as the two that lay in death behind him. He did not often look back; it was hard to realize that two of his friends were gone—his pals. Vaguely he wondered where, to what, they had gone. Because he was an explorer, he envied them a little. They had started unexpectedly, without preparation, on the greatest adventure in life—that of leaving it. Death had come suddenly although not without invitation. Both the men whose souls had left their human bodies had died as they wished—"with their boots on". A tiny smile loosened the pilot's mouth; it had been a glorious death, a parting without painful good-byes. They had had glorious lives; they must miss a little the thrill of skimming God's heaven, the delight of looking down upon God's oceans, the pleasure of happy landings in any mankind's villages —perhaps even this town that each had known so well. Inadvertently the pilot noticed that the town was well laid-out. A shock of something akin to horror shivered over his huge frame; the undertakers had done an exceptionally careful piece of work.

The steady hand of an unsteady, badly shaken man brought the big silver plane to an easy landing. The sky had changed swiftly from drab gray to indigo black. The mercy pilot of Alaska raised his dry, burning eyes upward, and his heavy heart pressed close to his chest as

(Continued on Page 4)

# Nothing New Under The Sun

Laurent

In the sloughs of despond, he trudged back to the village. Here he was, after two weeks in the jungle, with only three heads. What would Lotus-Lil say? She to whom he had promised to bring back five crania. He stumbled into her grass shack and began to stammer explanations, but she, with a disdainful look, bade him, "Muxprsdtolonee (scram)". Restraining himself from pleading, he strode out of the hut. As he turned the corner, he saw Bruty-Bill, with a smug smile, emerge from Lotus's domicile. Approaching his house, he was dumbstruck to see Lotus lolling in his doorway. She was probably going to "shloosky" (rub it in), he finally decided. But when he drew near, she seized a club, with which she proceeded to dust off his dandruff, (a sign of affection), and with a rapturous sigh, fell into his arms.

* * *

He was completely discouraged. That afternoon, with the whole town watching, he had been fanned on three pitched balls with the bases loaded. When he disconsolately walked back to the dugout, his girl feigned to look in the other direction. His heart turned to stone, but he appeared not to notice. At this, Lynette took the arm of Percy, a "goon" after her affections, and strolled out of the park. With leaden feet he stumbled into the dugout, and in a coma took off his spikes. His team mates tried to console him, but it was no use; he was deaf to all argument. With eyes that saw not he "homeward plodded his weary way." Suddenly in front of him appeared the familiar figure of Lynette. His heart fluttered, spluttered, but at last took a nose-dive to the soles of his shoes. But at this crucial moment, Lynette looked back, and with a Pepsodent smile, made all right with the world.

### A TRIBUTE

(Continued from Page 3)

the lump in his throat rose to choke him. Thunder roared; the official welcoming to heaven of two whom the world mourned was echoed down to earth. The mist that had hung perilously over the black sky changed to soft, gentle rain—even the heavens wept at their passing.

# WHO'S WHO

### MISS SAWYER

To most of us Miss Sawyer is an extra busy Dean who sits in an extra busy office surrounded by an extra amount of pink slips and distressed students. Today we are going to have a friendly glimpse of her outside the traditional glass doors of Room 28.

Mary Webster Sawyer is a graduate of Lowell High School and Wellesley College, where, being a keen lover of sports, she played on the basketball teams. While at Wellesley, she was active in student government.

It was not until her Senior year at college that Miss Sawyer decided on teaching as a career. Previous to that she had insisted that she would not be a teacher. Her reason slightly amusing, was easy

(Continued on Page 6)

### GEORGE MAWHINNEY

Brookline High, meet the captain of your fighting football team, George Mawhinney! He is some football player...made the freshman team his first year...has been on the varsity the last three seasons .. thinks B. H. S. has a good chance of winning the Newton game...next to football, his favorite sports are track and swimming

incidentally, George received honorable mention on several all scholastic football teams conducted by Boston newspapers...has no steady girl friend...dislikes blondes... brunettes are O. K... is captain of the marshals...has belonged to the force for three years...is active in his homeroom...has been Red Cross representative...likewise homeroom chairman the past

(Continued on Page 6)

# BALLADS

### THE BATTLE

by Harry Kupperstein

O loudly do the trumpets blow,
And louder still do sound the flutes;
For 'ere the shining sun hath set,
One side will taste sweet vict'ry's fruits.

Now fiercely have the twain bands fought,
And many the deeds of stout brav'ry;
But ne'er yet have Lord Joseph's men,
E'en touched proud Walkuppe of Hornsbee.

Then steps the former from his place.
He quickly strikes down good men two.
O boldly laughs he; loud he shouts,
"One more, then shall Lord Joe be thru."

But who is this that from the throng
Doth step so strong yet merrillie?
Why 'tis none other than young Ferrille.
Black club in hand advances he.

Two times he swings; two times he's missed;
Two times Walkuppe hath howled in glee.
A smash! A crash! A dash! He's home!
The ball-game's won at four to three.

### THE BALLAD O' THE LINDBERGH BABY

by Pauline Miller

Oh where is the child o' the hero bold,
The child wi' gowden hair?
O where is the child o' the lady brow,
The child whose bed is bare?

A letter comes to the palace door,
Written in right braid hand:
A letter asking for chunks o' gold,
And signed wi' evil brand.

"O send bright gold," the letter saith,
"Send fifty thousand crown,
And you shall have your bonnie boy
Before the sun goes down!"

The lady brave and hero bold,
Send gold, but all in vain:
Their merrie son wi' gowden hair
It ne'er to lauch again.

A long and weary search is made,
A search o'er hills and lanes:
'Till in a nearby glen is found
The wee one's small, white bones.

The knave shall hang on yonder tree
That justice may be done;
But still the lady weeps her child,
The hero mourns his son.

# BOOK REVIEWS

### CICERO

Roberts and Rolfe

Charles Scribners & sons
Price: $1.75—if lost

This book contains a most excellent group of political speeches against one Catiline, a communist. A glowing account of the virtues and fine qualities of this man, enhanced by the superb oratory of Cicero, who is running on the democratic ticket, leaves one filled with admiration. At present, Cicero appears to have the election sewed up, and Catiline is recuperating from a severe attack of "fugitis" at his hunting lodge in the mountain fastnesses of Etruria.

Cicero employs an extremely simplified form of grammar. If a friend of yours, who happens to be reading Cicero, should say to you, "Your oxymoronical asyndeton and euphemistical chiasmus makes your face look zeugmical anacoluthon," don't slap him down; blow your nose.

—by Laurentius

### THUNDER OVER THE BRONX

The big temptation when reviewing "Thunder Over the Bronx" is to fall into the rich and rolling idiom of the Bronx. It seems the easiest thing in the world to imitate their beautifully garbled vocabulary Mr. Gross, who is continually trying to get possession of the bathroom spontaneously shouts, "Nu, Bella, give awready another person a chance. Is showing moom pickshas inside?" These delicate nuances of pronunciation and word position are only to be achieved by an expert.

Most of these picturesque sketches of the Gross family have appeared in the New Yorker. Now they have been gathered up to make a Gross saga in book form.

Bella, or Billie, as she prefers to be called, is the heroine. She yearns for finer things than are dreamed of in the Bronx philosophy. Bella's efforts to drag Pa and Ma up to her own heights of refinement cause ferment in the Gross family. Pa must "put the hand to the mouth" when he yawns, and the house must be fixed up so

(Continued on Page 7)

# The Ferret

via
The Editor

The master of mystery, men, and melodrama reclined in his subterranean office on his swivel-chair. He was industriously engaged in one of his private experiments. For several minutes he continued his labors, then stopped, and with a triumphant laugh, one which was known and feared throughout the lower regions of gangland (and gagland), expostulated, "Success! I can spin around for five and a half whirls—Whoopee!" And he span again. To the unperceptive bystander, this was mere child's play, but no—Perhaps it was in the Ferret's mind to use this trick at some later time, when his life might depend upon it. Only the Ferret knows.(?)

The telephone rang and the Plague of Pests clamped the receiver to his ear.

"This is the Ferret enunciating."

A perturbed voice spoke. It had too much uvula in use.

"Mr. Ferret, this is Elias Rigbybottom. I would like to engage your services. What is your retaining fee?"

"Usually, one thousand dollars, sir, but I can give it to you wholesale. How would nine hundred and ninety-nine suit you?"

His tone was suggestive of a subtle sarcasm.

"All right, sir," Mr. Rigbybottom lamented, "I won't quibble. This is a matter of dife and leath —I mean dice and wealth—mice and stealth—oh, shucks!"

He whistled. His confusion dispersed in the strains of "La Paloma."

"As you probably know, I'm the head of the largest fish store in the city. Well, suh, for the last three days, or nights rather, all my fish have disappeared from the storage plant, and frankly, suh, I am at a loss to explain this strange phenomenon."

The Ferret regurgitated.

"That will cost you an extra five-spot," he sneered. No living person could put anything over the Ferret; the only thing he ever got under was the weather.

"I'll take the case," he decided stoically," seeing that this is Be Kind to Dumb Animal Week. Now give me full particulars."

The apopletic fishmonger droned on, telling of nothing at all in vituperous discourse. Two clues were all he had. The thieves—assuming that the fish had been stolen—had in none of their plunderings taken any catfish. Secondly, they had left a pickled herring each time they robbed. No one had taken interest in the latter clue for the first two raids, but the last time it had happened, Rigbybottom had picked up the nauseous nauticalistic nose-wrinkler for safe-keeping. It was there that the Ferret found it—in the safe—when he went there secretly after the phone-call.

Though it was broad daylight, he was not seen, for he was wearing his daylight suit of bright orange to match the sun. At night he wore black for the same reason. Through ways all his own, the Ferret opened the safe and slipped the scaley swimmer into a back pocket. Opening a window—although the

(Continued on Page 6)

# Between Periods

by
**HECK**

The soap-typewriter heir, Woodbury Rand is the victim of circumstance. For some reason or other, all his marshal posts are near Peggy Bennett's....Grennie Philbrooke has been riding around school with his nose aloft. This is not due to the Irish in him, but the **proud** ownership of a Ford—even if it's only a '31 ...The Stamp Club has hired Decky Hyman, because he can **lick** anything his size .... Young Silver has taken both Betty Webber and John McEvoy for a ride, although it was Betty who shared his bicycle....You may mull that one over with relish, and save some for the HECK....Dick Swift complained that no-one could see his numerals because they were black on a blue sweater. He was told not to worry because the whole Brookline section of the field would be able to see them from where he would be sitting!..But Swift saw to it that they were whitewashed..Al Ludwig raised Hades because Charles Atlas had completed his super- special course without sending the muscles!....Congratulations to Herb Landsman on his French Club presidency, but warnings to any girl who may be looking for Herb, because she's heading for a **real** Frenchy, for Herb takes it all to heart....It is reported that Margy Littauer sees specks before her eyes. But whenever Dr. Cooms is nigh, the **specs** vanish. That's modern science for you...Or something.... "Leonine" Cohen. "Elmer" Thespian, affirms that the majority of claps he receives comes from the female portion of his audience. HECK does not disagree for a change...As a matter of fact, HECK will always agree for change.... Eppy Epstein reports that Alice Faye's brother's name is Art. HECK didn't even know she had one, but since Eppy was in Hollywood this summer doubling for Clark Gable, he must know.... Take any two other columns, divide them into Between Periods, and you've got six new jokes; reverse the order and you get none anyway....Sally Kadis was angered because **some** columnist put her name in his column. Of course, that, alone is an insult, but she didn't like what was said about her. As a result, ignorance being bliss and all, she's going to the columnist's frat dance with him! ....Which all advances to demonstrate to one just how serious a gag-man is.... Lee Rogers has buckled down to work and is now boning away. This is more strenuous exercise than a season of track, and demands the change of burning the midnight oil rather than burning up the cinders....While HECK was standing in the corridor the other day, someone thrusted a bit of paper into his hands and fled. The note read: "Who is the certain Senior that Munroe Abels is trying to meet?" HECK gives up, Munroe, who is the Seniorita?....

Today's Mellow Drama: Two girls, among others, went to a certain dance. It so happened that they both wore the same pattern and cut of dress, except that one was red and the other blue. The feline in blue, seeing red, approached her differently-colored duplicate and informed her that she would leave the dance. In her ire, she resorted to words unbecoming a Little Woman. The lady in red merely over-looked the insults and acrid suggestions and kept her distance. The story shouldn't end here, but it does, and in the approved columnist style, HECK proffers gardenias to the lady in red and onions to the "Kitten" in blue. Consider the wars if the male social-lights were to be catty!

Today's Parting Epigram: And every man a gink! Remember, HECK said it!

# A Day In Yellowstone

by Lorraine C. Hanson

Come with me on my trip to Yellowstone. We shall enter by the South Gate, from the Jackson Hole Country, which is one of this country's most recent National Parks. The great gate is fashioned of untrimmed, rustic wood in the form of an arch, decorated with huge antlers collected from among those shed by animals in the park.

The rangers collect our fee for entrance and we drive on. We see vast forests of immense trees: spruce, fir and pine. The wilderness, threaded by such a civilized thing as the highway, seems doubly wild. Before we have gone far the car suddenly stops: we look ahead. There is a young doe, standing, gazing at us with its startled, liquid eyes. It sniffs. Its head goes up, and it leaps away, leaving us only a glimpse of its graceful quickness. The trees have gobbled it up.

Delighted, we go on. Far ahead, like a silvery mirror through the mists of the trees,—far, far below us, a lake has appeared. Two full hours later, we reach what had seemed so near. It is called Little Thumb Lake (for that is its shape). Here, our suroundings are more civilized: a great lodge of rustic construction stands among the pole pines, facing the lake. Uncovered buses flit by; many tourists, dudes, 'rubber-necks', like ourselves, stand in awe of this sweeping paradise.

We pick a delightful camping spot under the trees. The campsite is huge, laid out like a city, with streets, in blocks, with running water, faucets, showers, fire places, but, at the same time, all is left open so the bears may make their periodical calls, day or night.

A car drives in beside ours. Two New England school teachers are in it. And, when they see us, with every member of our party dressed roughly, wearing our ten-gallon hats at that tormentingly 'western' angle, they almost decide to drive off when we explain that we are not, after all, 'high'-larious plainsmen on the loose.

Just as we are about to eat, a whole family of bears comes to our camp. Is it strange that they take possessions without any interruption from us? The mother bear reaches up a paw, takes the best piece of meat and there is a scuffle

(Continued on Page 7)

## THE FERRET

(Continued from Page 5)

stairs were clear—the Ferret dived out. He swung through the air with the greatest of ease and landed, seat first, on another building. So he interspersed between roofs and runways, a pastel orange the color of some nail-polish.

In his laboratory, with his admiring young amanuensis giggling by, he fell to work on the fish. To her queries as to how he was to proceed, the Ferret smiled tolerantly.

"What has this fish that you haven't—I mean, out of the ordinary? Scales, of course," he answered himself.

"But that's not true," she objected. "I have the cutest pair of bathroom scales that you ever saw. They help me keep my weight down, you see," she explained. "Not that I need to do that, but..."

He cut her off; only figuratively speaking, unfortunately.

"Therefore I deduce that the mystery lies therein. Otherwise, there would be no reason for their not having left you behind instead."

He went on with, "Aside from fish and you, what has scales? A piano or....a xylophone! You can't make a piano out of a herring, but—Bring me my bicycle pump."

The Ferret is never wrong. In a moment, with the herring blown out to almost thrice its size, he struck repeatedly upon its large scales, descending to the tail as he plunked. All you readers have probably heard the tune. The words to the song went, "The stars *** are going to twinkle and shine *** this evening *** about A Quarter to Nine, etc."

"Let's dance," suggested the Terpischoreanistically minded secretary. With spirits high at another mental success, the Ferret mazurkaed about the room with her...

It was sixteen minutes before nine o'clock in the refrigerated plant. Secreted in a dark corner, Rigbybottom and the Ferret waited. Elias had been told to meet the famed Rat -catcher here in his raccoon coat, dated Princeton 1897. The Ferret himself wore several red flannel suits beneath his usual garments. Also, he carried his little tin flute slung ready for action.

The hour was at hand. Suddenly, doors were opened as streams of men with wheel-barrows, headed by the night-watchman, entered. There was a quick motion from the Ferret and the wobbly toots to "Yankee Doodle" were sounded. The men dropped their carts and grouped at attention. The recruited thieves were composed of the Ferret's secret agents! He was shocked and wounded beyond measure.

"Boys," he grieved, "to think that you would do this to me after all we've gone through together. All of you, warriors upon crime, stealing. Fish! Heaven knows it wouldn't be so bad... but fish! O, ye immortal gods; pretzel juice!" he raged. "Go; recede before my withering glance; in the name of mercy, go!"

They went. Like sheep. Heads down. Abashed. But with two bits apiece in every man Jack's pocket of them.

The cringing night-watchman remained, panic stricken. He grovelled. "I didn't do it! She was a brute. I tell you! She made me. My wife!" Under the accusing eye of his employer he confessed completely.

"She's an S. P. C. A. hound, my wife. This is Be Kind to Dumb Animal Week and she was worse than ever." He scratched himself as he had been doing continually. "I even have fleas from all the mangy curs she brought into the house for me to sleep with. So I paid these men and stole all the fish. I left the herring for them to pick up during the day so they'd know when the job was." He broke down again.

"There's only one thing I don't quite see," remarked the Ferret. "Why did you leave the catfish alone?"

"Well, you see, sir, the fish was for cats, and my wife thought if they ate cat-fish they'd soon eat each other like cannibals!"

"Ouch!" exclaimed the Ferret. "Take him, Rigbybottom, he's all yours!"

---

Follow the leader, the master, the sleuth of sleuths, the Ferret. He's wonderful! (And doesn't he know it!)

## Truth

by Melvin Freedman

Oh, let me say what I have to say,
And when I've done let me die;
For there's no life for the bright sun's ray
Or for the bird without sky.
And like the light of the brilliant sun,
And like the lark that must fly,
So all the truth on my tongue's undone
If, wing'd, it soars not on high.

## WHO'S WHO

### MISS SAWYER

(Continued from Page 4)

to understand. She had no desire to place herself where her teachers were placed by their pupils. She took up teaching, first at Wellesley High School and, three years later at Reading.

She confesses a weakness for detective stories, enjoys good fiction and the theatre, is not particularly fond of the movies...Loves to do things with her hands, such as hooking rugs and knitting... Thinks working in the dirt to help produce a garden is fun...Has a collection of favorite plants...Is happy when near the salt water ...She disclosed the fact that many of our program cards were transported from the office to the shade of an old apple tree to be made out this summer...Miss Sawyer, you see, loves the out-of-doors even if she must work there.

And now a pretty word for Shailer House! Miss Sawyer finds it "a very comfortable house to work with". She finds good attitude and fair play among its members. In fact, Miss Sawyer is secretly proud to be Master of Shailer House as Shailer House is noticeably proud to have her.

### GEORGE MAWHINNEY

(Continued from Page 4)

three years...enjoys sleeping... gets at least ten hours of slumber a night... is on the Student Council...Captain Mawhinney uses Dr. Lyons' tooth powder...likes the flavor very much... was chief aide to Mr. Ringer at Class Day...is a member of both the English and French clubs...Math gives the gentlemen a headache...has fun playing...poker is the game for him...is very fond of dogs and horses...belongs to the Court of Justice...is secretary-treasurer of the Honorary Society...his name appears often on the honor roll ..thinks the amateur hours good stuff..the Feen-a-mint program rates high with him... doesn't care much for Scot's...too many gongs on the latter...plans to enter Brown University next year... George will celebrate his eighteenth birthday on March 15th...Remember the date...send him a card at 80 Pleasant Street...or phone him at Asp. 6385.

WILLIAM SUNDELL
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GENERAL HOUSECLEANING AND REPAIRING
80 HARVARD ST. ASP. 9010
HOME ASP. 7510 ESTABLISHED 41 YRS.
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

THE
COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

Coolidge Corner Co-operative Bank
Tel. LONG. 5660
Sept. Series Now On Sale

THE BOLERO
14-A PLEASANT ST. (OPP. SLATTERY)
SERVES HOME COOKED LUNCHES
25C - 35C - 45C
FULL COURSE STEAK & CHOP DINNER
50C
SUNDAY FROM 12 - 3 & FROM 5 - 8
FULL COURSE TURKEY & STEAK DINNER
50C

BERTHA BLOOM
Infants' and Children's Wear to Size 16
Near Wash. Sq. 1676 Beacon St.
Lon. 6417 Brookline, Mass.

JOHN H. LACY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
27 Harvard St., Brookline
TEL. BEACON 4480 - 5020

L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

BUICK'S
THE
BUY

## A DAY IN YELLOWSTONE

(Continued from Page 5)

by her three cubs. Two gulps and it is gone...what was to have been ...our...supper, and we 'brave' ones crouch in the automobile, with every window up tight and, if I remember rightly, every door locked.

After we had, shall I say, supper?...we toasted marshmallows over the open fire with the teachers, and told tales; we listened to the song of the wind, to the liquid lapping of the waves from the lake shore. The flickering reflections of camp from far and near resembled motionless fireflies in the quiet darkness.

Toward midnight someone gasped. Up we sit alertly listening. We hear the sound of something heavy and we see the thing move, a something discernible through the transparent protectiveness of the car window (for we are sleeping in the automobile bed...thank goodness) and then it takes shape, becomes a clumsy, lumbering, shaggy cinnamon bear, nosily inquisitive, exploring our larder. Some on whispers: "We spilled bacon fat at supper time in our excitement! That's what he smells!" The table, outdoors, shakes under his half-ton weight, and, after a thousand years that was a moment, the creature paddles off into the night.

Next morning we discover that my aunt had 'passed a perfect night!' She had slept on a camp cot under the canopy of the skies, protected thoroughly by the sturdy gauziness of a mosquito netting.

Everybody asks about Old Faithful. Yes, it did its stuff for us, too. And we saw the Mammoth Hot Sprigs...and got a frightful puncture going down a canyon at half past seven that evening. And that was a road that was NOT TO BE TRAVELLED AFTER EIGHT AT NIGHT! For it led to the geyser basin. What to do? Limp in, that's all... to the first stopping place. And, believe it or not, that night we put up on what must be the 'shell' of old Mother Earth. Underneath we could hear rumblings and 'goings-on', all night long. Mists came settling down, to blanket everything in wetness. That was a night in Nature's own 'steam-laundry'. It is not recommended for those with weak nerves. But we were tired, and we know, now, how it might feel to live, say, on the edge of a volcano. You've got to have a 'let her rip!' attitude or ...stay awake all the time. I'd rather sleep.

## HEAVEN'S JUST REWARD

(Continued from Page 3)

"Oh Mother," cried the exultant youth, "an angel has just come from daddy, and daddy told the angel he could have the money for the funeral!"

The boy's face shone with ecclesiastic joy.

"What!" the poor woman screamed. "Did you give it to him?"

"Why, of course, mother," was the answer.

"Oh you fool, you've been tricked!" and she collapsed in decorum upon the rug.

The next morning, a note arrived from the undertaker's office. It was short and direct, reading something like this:

"Dear Madam:

I had heard so much concerning your woollen sock, that when you told me your husband is now a resident of Paradise, I concluded you had been misinformed, else your husband would have taken the warm, above-mentioned piece of apparel with him, instead of leaving it behind, as is the sorry (and uncomfortable) case. In consequence, I collected my just reward last night, posing as an angel, which indeed I am beginning to suspect I am, because only an angel could go thru Hell trying to collect a debt, and still live."

## French Club

The first meeting of the French Club was opened by Herbert Landman, introducing the new officers for this year The officers are as follows: President, Herbert Landsman; vice-president, William Cheswell; treasurer, Stephen Mann; secretary, Pauline Miller.

Harvey Joli gave a talk on "A School Day in France", and Jeannette Speyer spoke about the life of Debussy. Susan Godoy then played two selections by Debussy on the piano which merited an encore. "The Tricked Doctor", a one-act play, was put on by Edna Finnity, Eleanor Goldberg, Marion Kopel, and William Cheswell.

## "The Oracle"

The irony of it: A certain editor of a large Italian newspaper once wrote an editorial outlawing war, stating that excessive armament was deplorable. That man was Benito Mussolini...In Russia simple graft is punishable by death. If we should suddenly adopt their plan, think of all the public officials that would never live to complete their terms. Tsk, tsk...Incredible as it may seem, nitroglycerine may be used as a heart stimulant at the ratio of one part to 1,152,000 parts of water...Gratitude: for discovering the richest country in the world, Columbus received $320....Whew! the temperature of the renowned Kyber Pass, connecting India to Afghanistan, averages 110 in the shade—and there is no shade...To burn or not to burn: a human body when cremated, weighs only four and a half pounds. But don't worry —you wouldn't know about it.. Fr. Coughlin, of radio fame, was a football star for his alma mater, the University of Toronto. (Incidentally, he wasn't a quarterback, either)...Practically a pauper: Ex-President Hoover's fortune has dwindled from $7,000,000 to a paltry $400,000....They are welcome to our share: earthworms are canned and eaten in China...Our weekly quip: relief work costs twice as much as ordinary labor. That's because it takes two men for every task—one to dilly and one to dally.

## ENGLISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The second meeting of the English Club was held in the Girls' League Room, October 14, at 1:30, with Charles Lauriat presiding. Amendments to the Constitution were read and voted upon. The club decided that: 1—In case of a tie, the vote should be retaken; 2—The President and Secretary of Programs should be Seniors, and the Secretary-Treasurer and Secretary of Refreshments be Juniors. The officers for the English Club, 1935-1936, are as follows: John Blackwood, President; William Cheswell, Secretary-Treasurer; Charles Lauriat, Secretary of Programs; Jean Barkin, Secretary of Refreshments.


**DYER & COMPANY**
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

**PERKINS & SADLER**
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

**SCARRY'S**
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

**Brandon Spa**
BROOKLINE'S GENERAL STORE
1475 BEACON STREET
Lon. 9318, 9319

S. Parker Wm. Poulius
**LONGWOOD MARKET**
*Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables*
248 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
Longw'd 3633 - Orders Delivered

*FOR FLOWERS GO TO*
**ALICE B. MERRIL, Inc.**
267 Harvard Street

**Naturalis Beauty Salon**
Offers You Up to Date
Artistic Operators
320 Harvard St. Arcade
Tel. LON. 8468

**Mackey-Meade**
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

SEE THE NEW
BIG MONEY-SAVING
**DODGE**
"THE BEAUTY WINNER FOR 1936"
*now on display at*
**Massachusetts Motor Car Co.**
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

**NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.**

Murray Koblenzer went down to the branch library to get a book the other day...The librarian told him that he'd have to go up to the Main library for it...The dope was half way through New Hampshire before he realized his mistake.

* * *

Story in 4 words: Car—caress—careless—carless...

* * *

We asked Virginia Markley if her boy-friend ever gets tired of seeing her every night and she answered that he didn't; in fact, every time he's with her he feels like a new man...

* * *

How many collyum writers have we in the "Sag" now?...I should say "too"...

* * *

We found —— trying to find the toes on the foot of Greenough St.

* * *

One pessimist quotes: "The greatest fortune any man can have is not to have been born at all."...(But that hardly ever happens to any man)...

* * *

I guess Bob Simons is going to be an insurance agent when he grows up...He is already showing his lie-ability...

* * *

Flattery is kind of a moral peroxide...It turns many a young girl's head...(Blondes as a rule, are light-headed.)...

Asp. 2608 —— "THE WOIM"

# Library Latest

'Tis with great pride I announce that many new publications are being added to the library of the Brookline High School.

There is a fascinating book of travel by Anne Morrow Lindbergh entitled "North to the Orient." The story deals with the Lindbergh's experiences on their flight to the Orient. The book contains excellent maps by Colonel Lindbergh, accounts of people and places. Lovers of good travel narratives, and admirers of the Lindberghs, will enjoy tremendously "North to the Orient."

Among the additions to our library are two unusually fine sea stories. One is an exciting novel by Captain George H. Grant called "Consigned to Davy Jones." The action takes place on an old tramp steamer, "Monarch." The World War, a shortage of food, threats of mutiny, a stowaway murder, and odd superstitions make the cruise of the "Monarch" very thrilling. By all means, if you have a strong heart, read "Consigned to Davy Jones" by George H. Grant.

The other great tale of the briny deep is "The Saga of the Bounty" edited by Irvin Anthony. In that book appears the true story of the "Bounty" in the words of Lieutenant Bligh, Master's Mate Christian, Boatswain's Mate Morrison, Midshipman Heywood, and the other participants "The Saga of the Bounty" by I. Anthony contains all the authentic drama of the "Bounty." Doubtless, the actual story will appeal to every boy and girl who knows the famous stories by Nordhoff and Hall.

Harper and Brothers have recently published a new book by the author of "Ariel; the Life of Shelly", "Byron", and "Disraeli; A Picture of the Victorian Age." André Maurois' latest biography is "Dickens." Here he analyzes the character of the great English literary artist, Charles Dickens. It is one of those small, thin books so much in demand.

E. Thornton Cook has written a delightful story entitled "They Lived: A Brontë Novel." Mr. Cook points out that the three Brontë sisters, Charlotte, Emily, and Anne, not only wrote immortal novels but lived one. It is impossible to write about the talented Brontë sisters without mentioning some of the literary people of that period. Those who will read "They Lived: A Brontë Novel" by E. Thornton Cook will become familiar with the leaders of literary London.

For this automobile age, the history of that vehicle is told by Franklin M. Reck in the book, "Automobiles from Start to Finish." He reveals where the millions of automobiles in this country come from, and go. It is another of those popular picture books.

Hear ye! Hear ye! New books—good books—funny books—all kinds of books await ye.

JANE ADAMS

## BOOK REVIEW

### THUNDER OVER THE BRONX

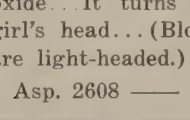
(Continued from Page 4)

that Bella's callers will "get a good impression."

Pa bears the brunt of Bella's campaign. Ma scolds him unmercifully until he barks, "Here Mrs. Victrolleh—here's a piece of paper. Read, too." Mrs. Gross retaliates by calling him variously "Mr. Advice Man," "Mr. Boss," or plain "Dope!" making the epithet fit the crime. But in spite of their ferocious talk, Mr. and Mrs. Gross are both wholeheartedly behind their Bella's plan to marry a good settled boy "With me, love must come first. At the same time I expect a hubby who can make it comftible for me." Bella Gross is as she would say, "a moddon girl." Her highly specialized modernity is enormously entertaining, and the Gross saga is a richly human document, a valuable contribution to Bronxiana and a rarely hilarious chronicle. "By me is O. K. thenks."


*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of October 25*
Fredric March
Merle Oberon
Herbert Marshall
"THE DARK ANGEL"
Plus
"WELCOME HOME"
James Dunn
Arline Judge
*Next Friday!*
Janet Gaynor
Henry Fonda
'Farmer Takes a Wife'
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Daily
Tel. Beacon 3600 - 3601


G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

THE ARCADIA Stamp CO.
Office No. 5
318 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.
FREE AUSTRIAN JUBILEE WITH EVERY 25C PURCHASE OF STAMPS OR ACCESSORIES THIS MONTH.

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

WATCH REPAIRING at NEW LOW PRICES
Expert, Guaranteed Work
Main Spring
Cleaning
Balance Staff
Jewels
$1.00 each
CRYSTAL 25c and up
The Coolidge Corner Jewelers
304 Harvard St. Aspinwall 2856

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE - RUGS - ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

*See the New 1936 FORD*
AT THE
T. C. BAKER CO.
SHOW ROOM
BROOKLINE VILLAGE and COOLIDGE CORNER
Beacon 5200

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

TEL. LONGWOOD 9115 EST. 1915
RES. LONGWOOD 3497
Harris St. Motor Livery
Lasalle Cars For All Occasions
31 HARRIS STREET BROOKLINE

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 1, 1935 | No. 6

## Improved Team Tied 6-6 By Cambridge

The Brookline squad, in the first away-from-home game, travelled to Russell Field, Cambridge, and was tied by an outplayed Cambridge High and Latin team. Brookline was the aggressor all the way, but a streak of luck put Cambridge in the money.

In the first quarter, the Brookline defense showed what it was worth. Cambridge had the ball on the Wealthy Towners' 10 yard line and first down. Our line was impregnable; four times Cambridge was hurled back and a touchdown averted.

Near the beginning of the second period, a pass from Joe Walsh to Izz Peraner paved the way for Brookline's only score. Walsh followed this up by receiving a lateral and racing 20 yards to the Cambridge two yard line. "Moose" Landry plunged the remaining distance on the next play. The try for the extra point, which would have given Brookline the game, failed. Jack Conley, in the same period, threw a pass which was intercepted by Coady, the great lineman of Cambridge. He ran 50 yards for Cambridge's lone tally.

The game was featured by the runs of Izz Peraner and Joe Walsh. Landry showed up well on the defense, while the line bucks of "Toppo" Sullivan brought the spectators to their feet a great many times. A large crowd of Brookline rooters accompanied the team. Many more than were expected journeyed to see this Suburban League tilt.

The Brookline starting lineup was: in the line, Lynch, Sullivan, White, Robinson, Capt. Mawhinney, Gale and Murray; and in the backfield, Conley, Walsh, Landry and Peraner.

### THE GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held its first meeting on October 23. Anne Parker, Vice-President, conducted the meeting in the absence of the President, Richard Gladstone.

The Club is to have an orchestra and a glee club.

## Girls' League To Give Tea Dance This Afternoon

All those who are to attend the Thanksgiving Tea-Dance this afternoon will be assured of good entertainment and an excellent time, for the various committees working on the program promise fun for everyone. All Girls' League members of the three upper houses are eligible to come for the small price of $.10 a couple, while the admission of non-Girls' League members and their escorts is $.25. The upper house marshals will also attend. Virginia Stanislaus is general chairman. of the affair, and Miss O'Brien, as faculty advisor, is assisting her. Virginia Bowser is chairman of the Decoration Committee, Jean Barkin heads the entertainment group and Charlotte Brest has charge of the refreshments. Miss Poland is taking care of the tickets, Mildred Metzler has charge of publicity, and Pauline Miller heads the clean-up committee. Music will be furnished by Harrison Seigle and his orchestra.

## Mrs. Wightman Entertains B. H. S. Girls

Last Saturday morning, from nine to eleven o'clock, Mrs. Wightman conducted an informal talk on tennis before an enthusiastic, medium-sized audience. Mr. Raymond Bidwell spoke on different kinds of courts, different parts of a racket, the process in its making, the care of the racket and different important strokes. Mrs. Wightman and Mrs. Marshal Fabyan, who now holds the championship for wom-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Brookline Ties Wellesley In Girls' Hockey

A tie score was the result of an evenly matched hockey game played last Friday between Brookline and Wellesley at the Dean Road playground. Brookline's second team conquered Wellesley by a score of 3-1.

In the first half of the second team play, Sally O'Hearn, an inner, and Laura Du Breuil, also an inner, shot goals against Wellesley and Wellesley scored a single point

In the first team game, Jean Barkin, the wing, dribbled the ball up the alley for the whole length of the field and made a neat pass to Kay McGrail, who scored a goal. Two goals were then shot by members of the very steady Wellesley team, and Mary Murphy, who has been doing very well as a Brookline inner, made a goal just before the whistle blew.

The second team felt assured of victory when the center forward, Gerty MacGrail, scored another Red and Blue goal at the beginning of the period. The rest of the last half was rather uneventful for either team.

Wellesley won a point at the commencement of the last half, but Brookline soon made up for it with a goal for their side which tied the game.

The enthusiasm which is felt for hockey in school was demonstrated by the good sized aggregation of Red and Blue rooters at the game.

Brookline first team lineup: l. w., J. Mulvihill; r. w., Jean Barkin; l. i., Helen Mulvihill; r. i., Mary Murphy; c. h., Betty Rogers; r. h., Virginia Floyd; l. h., Bebe O'Hearn; r. h., Marie Rotti; l. h., Marion Gibby; g., Pattison.

## Band Will Go To Fitchburg With Squad

During the last meeting of the band in the music room, all members were agreeably surprised to hear a very unusual plan proposed by Mr. Joslin, our music instructor. Mr. Joslin, it seems, had conferred with Mr. Hines concerning a plan to let the band go out of town to play at a minor game, a thing which hasn't been done for three years. Due to the trouble brought to the band at the last Cambridge-Latin game, Mr. Hines hesitated to allow this plan to go through; but he finally consented on the condition that the band unanimously agree. This was Mr. Joslin's proposition, and, as all agreed, they will go by bus to the Fitchburg game on Nov. 2.

### HILL SPEAKS ON YACHTING

The Assembly period of Wednesday October 23, 1935, was attended by Lincoln and Akers Houses. Following the flag salute came a unique talk by Mr. George E. Hill of the Brookline School Committee, who spoke on yachting and sportsmanship. Mr. Hill, who has been among the judges in many yacht races, big and little, said that he believed one of the most important things of yachting was sportsmanship. He also said that in order to become a good yachtsman one has to begin at the beginning and work his way up. Mr. Hill's talk was about a most interesting subject and presented in a most entertaining manner.

### THE AERO CLUB

At last Monday's meeting of the Aero Club Arthur Sampson, a prominent member of the Jordan Aviation League, spoke on flying models. A few outstanding members of the club also spoke on the construction of models.

Negotiations are being made by Jack Golden for the obtaining of a plane which the members will be able to use for study.

The Alpha Mu Beta Fraternity Presents
AN INFORMAL DANCE
THE WINDEMERE, 310 HARVARD STREET
Friday Nov. 1st — 8.00-12.00 — $1.60 per couple
FEATURING
Ranny Weeks And His Orchestra

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

... STAFF ...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAI
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935 No. 5


## POPULARITY AND SELF ASSERTIVENESS

It seems a pity that the things that are taught to the child become meaningless after a while. Perhaps, in some cases this is not true. But usually the child is taught to be humble and to overcome any natural tendencies to conceit. However, honor and glory always seem to go to the pushing child.

The same thing applies to the more grown up person. Probably by this time all early admonitions have been forgotten. At school, particularly, aggressiveness is too well applauded. Too often people who are recognized as leaders perhaps because of money and autos become popular also.

Individual popularity leads to being elected to one office. Then that office leads to election to another office, and so on. A large number of prominent positions are filled by one individual, and other equally capable students do not receive an opportunity to get into any of the many offices, because their fellow students do not recognize the ability of the capable ones.

An example of another type of popularity is the pupil of no, or practically no merits who is elected to become a member of the marshal force. If our marshal system is to play the same efficient role each year it had better be sure that the members of the organization really care about the ideals they are to uphold.

The next time we vote, let's not just put down the name of a person that every one else is voting for, or that we happen to like.

Why not give the other person a chance?

* * * *

## MORALITY

Are you a moral person? Or first, perhaps, what constitutes a moral person? Webster defines moral as "capability of being governed or influenced by the sense of right." Then, morality is a very broad sphere which governs our actions and thoughts every moment of the day. Thus, convention plays little part of our moral nature, because convention only guides us externally. For example, a person does not steal—not because he realizes that it is conventionally wrong, but because it is a moral transgression. Strange, however, the most frequent moral guilt is to oneself—and not to the world. Perhaps that is because it is easier for one to perceive one's offense to others than to oneself. Let us take a simple and familiar instance—everyone has felt the impulse to cheat in school. Some resist it because of the fear that they will be found out; some because they feel it will do them no good; and yet others, because they feel it is beneath them to do so . Subconsciously, this latter class feels that the gain in the record book of yielding to this temptation is not worth the harm done to their character.

* * * *

## IS THIS SUICIDE?

The advantage of a high school paper is that its editors are less vulnerable to political forces than are those of more mature publications. That is, Bill Berman hasn't become as yet a Democrat, Republican, Socialist, or so forth. He's simply himself, just as is the writer of this editorial. Therefore, when we read an article in the Sagamore, we can be fairly certain that if all of the truth on a matter is not represented, it is accidental, and not the result of policy or politicians.

How to mention a matter without mentioning it? This is the problem just lately brought to our attention by a Boston newspaper. But there we had the perfect case of a half-truth. It concerned the Sagamore and its faculty advisers, who, by the way, did not suggest the subject for this editorial. And it spoke concerning this matter in a very clever manner, telling the truth, but only half of it.

A very wise and tolerant teacher said that the worst lie was that which told half the truth. That is what we are dealing with. That is *not* what you will receive from the Sagamore. We greatly dislike rehashing old and repugnant matters; *our* subscribers do not demand that kind of journalism, but we can say this:

* * * *

**The Sagamore is an unbiased publication. If you have something to say that is not insane or prejudiced, we will consider printing it. If it is you alone who are speaking, then we will not forget that this is your newspaper, for it is. We do not deal with any kind of a power behind the throne, even if it be our circulation. We will always endeavor to print "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."**

### HE FORGOT

He brushed his teeth twice a day with a nationally advertised tooth brush.

The doctor examined him twice a year.

He wore rubbers when it rained.

He slept with the windows open.

He stuck to a diet with plenty of fresh vegetables.

He relinquished his tonsils and traded in several worn-out glands.

He golfed, but never more than 18 holes.

He never smoked, drank, or lost his temper.

He did his daily dozen daily.

He got at least eight hours sleep each night.

The funeral will be held next Wednesday. He is survived by 18 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums, and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

**He had forgotten about trains at grade crossings.**

—Traffic Tidings

## GIRL SCOUTS CLIMB MONADNOCK

Saturday, October 26: Several Girl Scouts of the Brookline High School troop, accompanied by the captain Miss Poland, the lieutenant, Miss Nichols, and a mother of one of the Scouts, went on a trip to New Hampshire to climb Mt. Monadnock today.

They left Auburn Street about 8:20 in automobiles. After a fairly long ride, they reached the foot of the mountain. The Scouts looked up at its appalling height before they started on the Red Cross Trail, which grew steeper as they progressed. At intervals the girls stopped to rest. Finally, after a two hours' climb, they reached the top. The Scouts ate apples and admired the view before they decided to descend by way of the Pasture Trail. The climb down the mountain took the same length of time as the climb up, although it was steeper. Raisins, nuts and apples refreshed the girls on both trails. The group reached home at nine o'clock at night.

## N. E. School Libraries Assn. Meets Here

The fall meeting of the New England School Libraries Association was held in the Brookline High School Library on Saturday, October 26. The seventy-five guests were quite evidently impressed with the luxurious comfort of our library. Several people asked, "Do you really have this furniture all the time or did you get it for the occasion?"

Mr. Ringer opened the meeting with a few words of welcome. Mrs. Roscoe of the Chestnut Hill Branch Library gave a demonstration of library lessons with the aid of pupils from the third grade of the Lincoln School. A former librarian at B. H. S., Miss Mary Davis, spoke about the history of the New England Library Association. Mr. Kepner of our high school faculty told the gathering about the history groups in the library. Our superintendent of schools, Mr. Caverly, spoke on "Reading and Leisure." The main speaker of the afternoon was Mr. David Morton of Amherst College.

Members of the school orchestra aided in the entertainment.

## Girl Scout Troop Forms Patrols

For the first time the Brookline Girl Scout Troop has been broken up into floor patrols. There are five of these, headed by Rosemary Benchley, Gail Daley, Barbara Goulston, Virginia Hagberg, and Jane Mackey. Corporals for the various patrols were elected at the last meeting, and plans for patrol work for the coming year were made.

The first scout to be invested with the title of tenderfoot this year is Elizabeth Barry.

### Mrs. Whitman Entertains

(Continued from Page 1)

en's doubles, with Helen Jacobs, demonstrated forehand drive and volley, backhand drive and volley, serve, lob, chop and slice.

While a double match between Mr. Bidwell and Miss Cissy Madden (age 12), versus Mrs. Fabyan and Mr. A. P. (Sonny) Everts (age 14) was being played, Mrs. Wightman pointed out the strokes as they were employed. A set was then played between Mrs. Wightman and Mr. Bidwell versus Mrs. Fabyan and Mr. Ralph Chambers, coach at West Point.

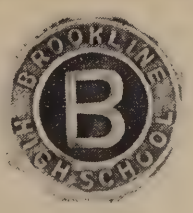
After the set, the audience was invited downstairs, where rackets used in 1878, when tennis was first begun in this country, were displayed, and Mrs. Wightman and Mr. Bidwell assisted a few in the strokes.

Every Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning the public can watch, at no charge, the best players in the state in action, and next May and June outsiders are invited to witness, free, the state double and single tournaments.


THE MINNA SCHWARTZ STUDIO OF MUSIC

The Minna Schwartz Studio of Music is to open at 5 Beals Street the latter part of the month for instruction in piano, violin, cello, theory, expression and languages with class work in piano for children from three to five years a feature. Prominent teachers in their respective fields will be at the studio one day a week. Two assistants have been added for the elementary pupils. Stanley Benson, violinist to assist Einar Hansen of the Boston Symphony, who takes the advanced students, and Armenoe Tevrigian, assistant voice teacher to Harry D. Newcombe, Concert Baritone Charles Repper will teach Harmony and Composition, Bertha D. Kern Dramatic Art, Attilio Discipio the cello, Foreign Languages Anna Lourie and Piano Minna Schwartz.

SEE THE NEW
BIG MONEY-SAVING
DODGE
"THE BEAUTY WINNER FOR 1936"
*now on display at*
Massachusetts Motor Car Co.
DODGE & PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS
989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston




YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PIN . . .
½ the size of the cut shown above, in oxidized silver
50c

For High School Men Alone . . .

Kennedy's Under - Grad Shop is designed to serve and satisfy high school men who want and demand the correct new fashions, attractively priced. It is on the basis of superior value and style that we respectfully solicit your patronage.

*4th Floor*
Summer and Hawley Streets
BOSTON

KENNEDY'S UNDER - GRAD SHOP

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

THE COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

MUSIC
The Minna Schwartz STUDIO Of MUSIC
Piano, Violin, Voice and Kindred Arts
Piano classes for pre-school children
For information write or call
Minna Schwartz B. MuS,
5 Beals St. Brookline
Bkl. 1145

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

JOHN H. LACY
*FUNERAL DIRECTOR*
27 Harvard St., Brookline
TEL. BEACON 4480 - 5020

Washington Sq. Alleys
1636-A BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
PHONE ASPINWALL 5720
ALLEYS RESERVED 'BOWL FOR HEALTH'

WHEN IN COPLEY SQUARE VISIT
Brooks Merritt Shoppe
GREETING CARDS - BRIDGE PRIZES
GIFTS - CANDY - STATIONERY
GLOVES CLEANSED - LENDING LIBRARY
CLARA CHAPLIN MESSER, PROP.
105 ST. JAMES AVE. BOSTON

WILLIAM SUNDELL
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GENERAL HOUSECLEANING AND REPAIRING
80 HARVARD ST. ASP. 9010
HOME ASP. 7340 ESTABLISHED 41 YRS.
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

Dorothy's Lending Library
GREETING CARDS AND MAGAZINES OF ALL KINDS
326 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
ASP. 9630

Brandon Spa
BROOKLINE'S GENERAL STORE
1475 BEACON STREET
Lon. 9318, 9319

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

Sit down or this collyum will knock you down....

* * * *

Jackdy Gluntz claims he was twins once.... His father has a picture of him when he was two....

* * * *

Saul Lipkin is giving Babs Zimmerman the pleasure of his company at the coming "Alpha Mu" dance (Nov. 1).... (What will Livingstone say?)

* * * *

LOST:—A fountain pen by a man half filled with ink.

"ETERNAL TRI-ANGLE"

Bobby Lowe, June Rosenburg, Happy Hapstien (with warmer winds towards the east)....

* * * *

A poet must use his imagination.... In Mel Freeman's case, he must imagine that his poems will be read....

* * * *

The sticker on Eddie Gordon's car reads: "229 killed, 477 injured".... Some record!.... How many was it this month Ed?....

* * * *

Watch this collyum for "tea dance items"....

Asp. 2608 ——— THE WOIM

* * * *

FRENCH SCHOOL
TUTORING REASONABLE RATES
MLLE. GEORGETTE JOLY, B. S.
14 ORKNEY RD., BROOKLINE ASP. 8486
585 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

# Graduating Class Officers Elected

## Mawhinney President As Result of Second Ballot After Tie

Monday, Oct. 28—Election results were made known to the Sagamore today after a contest which was quite unusual for the officers of the graduating class.

The nominees were closely matched, in every office, in capability and popularity. This was evidenced by the fact that a re-vote had to be taken when it was learned that there had been a tie for the office of president.

The results of the second ballot: George Mawhinney, president; Betty Webber, vice-president; Norma Green, secretary; and Jack ONeill, treasurer.

Much work is waiting to be done by these people and they will be working in full swing very soon.

DRAMATIC DATES
**Friday, December 6—Dramatic Society Plays.**
**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**
KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

See the New 1936
CHEVROLET
On Display Nov. 2
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
AT THE
Coolidge Corner Chevrolet Co.
161 HARVARD ST. LONG. 5100

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of Nov. 1st*
JANET GAYNOR
HENRY FORD
"THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE"
Chas Bickford, Jane Withers
Also
"CHARLIE CHAN IN SHANGHAI"
Warner Oland - Irene Hervey
NEXT FRI Edward Arnold "DIAMOND JIM"
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Daily
Tel. Beacon 3600 - 3601

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE - RUGS - ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Arcade Typewriter Corp.
Model Typewriter Co.
ESTABLISHED 1901 HANCOCK 3121
80 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
ARCADE FLOOR, LITTLE BUILDING
RENTALS - $15 FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 8, 1935 | No. 7

## Society Admits 3 New Members

During the assembly period on Wednesday, October 25, three members of Shailer House were officially admitted to membership in Alpha Pi, the Honorary Society of Brookline High School. John Blackwood, acting as representative of the Society, gave a brief explanation of the significance of belonging to Alpha Pi, which stands for the highest achievement in both scholarship and extra-curricula activities. Keys were awarded by Mr. Ringer to Herbert Landsman, Henri Rosen, and James Thompson. Henri Landsman won his credits as follows: for scholarship, 5⅛ points; for participation in dramatics, 1 point; for reporting and editing on the staff of The Sagamore, 1½ points; for marshal duty, ½ point; for presidency of the French Club, 1 point, making a total of 9⅛ points. Henri Rosen had 10 15-16 points, distributed as follows: scholarship, 7 7-16 points; manager of football, 2 points; work on Sagamore, 1½ points. James Thompson had 4 7-16 points for scholarship; 1½ points for football, 1½ points for tennis; ½ point for marshal duty, ½ point for acting as home room chairman, and ½ point for service as treasurer of The Sagamore, making a total of 8 15-16 points.

Membership in Alpha Pi requires the attainment of 8 points, at least three of which shall be in scholarship, and three in extra-curricula activities.

Following the pledge of allegiance to the standards of the society by the new members, Mr. Ringer led the audience in the salute to the national emblem, and then introduced Rev. William Leslie, who spoke to the assembled students on the subject of "Making One's Record True", using a poem of Henry Van Dyke as his text.

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

**Call a RED CAB**

ASP. 5000

## Dramatic Society To Broadcast

The High School has recently been honored by Dr. Richard Egan, Director of Character Education, Boston Public Schools, and by Station WNAC. Under Miss Hanron's direction, casting members of our Speech classes and Dramatic Society, this eight-month program of short radio presentations, sponsored by the Studio and School Series of Radio Plays, will bring the school directly to the attention of thousands of listeners. Dr. Egan is the author of the plays.

The plays will begin on Monday, November 4th, and will continue throughout the school year on the first Monday of each month over Station WNAC at 4:00 p. m.

The first play will be entitled "Thanksgiving in Early Boston."

The program for the entire year will be as follows:

1935

November — "Thanksgiving in Early Boston"

December — "Christmas Bells"

1936

January — "Episode from Treasure Island."

February — "Star Spangled Banner."

March — "The Judgment of Cormac Mac Art."

April — Paul Revere's Ride."

May — "A Glimpse of Stephen Foster."

June — "The Avenger of the Trees."

### THE AERO CLUB

Instead of the regular meeting of the Aero Club, the first of a series of contests was held Monday, November 4, in the gymnasium. The contest was open to all paid up members. It was made up of three events. First the Hand-launched Gliders; second, the Rise off Ground Models; and third, the Stick Models. The prize winners are those who have the most points at the end of the year.

### Dramatics Notes

The plays chosen to be produced on December 6 by the Dramatic Society are: "The Drama of End", "Window at The Inn," and "The Eldest."

## BROOKLINE TO OBSERVE NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

### Next Week Set For American Education Week

The purpose of American Education Week, Nov. 11-17, 1935, is to enable citizens to become better acquainted with the schools. The general theme around which the observance is built is "The School and Democracy." In announcing this theme, the American Education Week Committee says: "In a period of readjustment the interrelation of education and the success of democratic institutions must be kept clearly before the people."

American Education Week is officially sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, and the United States Office of Education. Each year these agencies invite other national, regional, state, and local organizations interested in the welfare of children to participate in the observance.

Last year 6,000,000 adults in 4,000 communities took part in American Education Week activities. This year the goal is to bring 10,000,000 adult citizens into the schools and to make them better acquainted with the ideals, aims, and problems of education.

This is the fifteenth annual observance of American Education Week. The National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with a million and a half members, emphasized the observance of American Education Week in its own program. Hundreds of newspapers take part in the event, and radio broadcasts take American Education Week into millions of homes. There are a million teachers and thirty million students to take the lead and to arouse the interest of parents and other citizens.

**DRAMATIC DATES**
**Friday, December 6—Dramatic Society Plays.**
**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**
KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM AND HOUSE NIGHT FEATURE

National Education Week, November 11—November 17 inclusive, is to be observed in Brookline High School in various ways.

Throughout the week the topics suggested for each day by the American Education Week Committee will be discussed in various English, civics, and history classes, in order that a general consciousness of the significance of the week may be felt throughout the entire school. The topics are as follows:

General Theme: "The School and Democracy"

Monday, Nov. 11—"The School and the Citizen"

Tuesday, Nov. 12—The School and the State"

Wednesday, Nov. 13—The School and the Nation"

Thursday, Nov. 14—The School and Social Change"

Friday, Nov. 15—The School and Country Life"

Saturday, Nov. 16—"The School and Recreation"

Sunday, Nov. 17—"Education and The Good Life"

There will be an exhibit of books on education in the school library.

On Wednesday the assembly program will feature a talk on "Safety and Educational Engineering", sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The talk will be accompanied by a five reel moving picture, and will concern automobile controls and how to use them.

House Night for Shailer and Packard Houses, which was to have been scheduled for an evening during Education Week will of necessity be postponed until Nov. 19. Members of the two upper houses will enjoy an evening of entertainment with their parents and teachers. The program will include speakers, and musical and dramatic talent from Shailer and Packard Houses. A social hour, during which parents and teachers will have an opportunity of meeting each other, will follow.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

$1.00 A Year Five Cents A Copy

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935 No. 7


## The School and Democracy

There is no finer place in which to learn the ways of all people than a good school.

In the public school, members of all races and all religions mingle together. There is no line drawn between these. There is more or less the feeling of one big, happy family.

School subjects are practically unlimited. There is no subject that is not taught because of some dislike on the part of the school. Any subject that is practical is taught. And not only that. If a pupil has a constructive idea and brings it to the Headmaster or some other head of the school, his suggestion is sure to receive due consideration.

Teachers play a major part in the matter of the "school and democracy." They are quick to appreciate the brilliant student, and to aid the pupil who needs more help. If a pupil seems to think that his companions are below him, the teacher immediately takes him from his high perch. And not only does the teacher do this; so do his companions.

Children are by nature friendly, unprejudiced, democratic. Teachers, especially those in public schools, are called upon by the very nature of their positions to be unprejudiced and impartial, and to instill in the minds of their pupils the essential elements of true democracy. Surely there could be no better example of a purely democratic institution than the public schools of America.

* * * *

## On Editorials

In analyzing the subjects suitable for such a paper as *The Sagamore*, a question of deep significance is brought to the front. This all important dilemma concerns the problem of whether we, as high school students, should concern ourselves with topics of world-wide importance or whether we must be confined to a definite cycle of inter-scholastic activities.

Surely, it should be possible to express opinions on current events without arousing the fear that we are drifting into the "ism" category. This type of mental expression would without a doubt, stimulate interest in the conditions and problems with which we shall have to acquaint ourselves in the near future.

Perhaps if this interest is stimulated, we shall avert the gradual degradation of morals towards which the world seems to be drifting. The only opposition to this plan is the lack of interest on the part of the pupils in the idea: which results in a lack of participation.

Disregarding radicalistic propaganda, it seems quite plausible that topics of the day could be made sufficiently interesting to arouse the appreciative and critical senses of all students. At a time when freedom of speech and press is being suppressed in such countries as Germany and Italy, it is indeed a privilege that we still maintain these most precious of all liberties, free speech and thought. Moreover, it is in reality a crime that we do not use these liberties, not cynically, but so as to create a deep love of country, more than we do.

Remember that the editorial page of a newspaper is the policy of that body and any strides towards progress in educating the intellect which our paper may make serves only to react in a broader more liberal attitude towards our school and our faculty. In this age of the 'survival of the fittest", a policy of liberal periodicals is to be considered seriously both in the school and the home, and as it is the duty of the school to shape the minds of its student body, we can think of no better place to institute this ideal of liberal and creative advancement than in the editorial pages of our own school paper.

—David Susskind

* * * *

## Our High School

The Brookline High School is exceedingly—and we think justly—proud of its many advanced features of education. There are so many individual divisions of the school plan which are worthy of mention, a lengthy explanation would not be possible. Still, we point with pride to our manual training department, our auto shop, printing shop, science classes, etc. They fuse in a co-ordination of thorough and efficient teaching, aside from the regular and more well-known classes which are common in other high schools as well as our own. Outstanding in their originality and success are the following.

Amongst the greater Brookline innovations is the new "Study in School" plan. This is an arrangement for the Freshmen Class especially this year, but, if it continues to have such good effects as it has already, it will become a permanent part of the school administration. The great advantage of this plan is that it eliminates all study outside of school hours. The school day is lengthened, closing at three o'clock instead of half past one, but the extra hour and a half is so divided that homework, the bugaboo of all students, is brought to earth, for all study is done under the careful guidance of the teachers. There are no study periods; none are necessary; once school is left behind at three o'clock, the day is untainted by the labors and fears of homework.

Another "modern improvement" is the House plan. This substitutes for the usual Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, houses, for which presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers are appointed by the students in each house. There is a friendly spirit of competition between the houses,—Packard, Shailer, Roberts, Lincoln and Akers,—in sports, studies and social activities.

The School Council and the Court of Justice are the judicial bodies of the school, for friendship and better relations between the faculty and student body, and for the welfare and conduct of the students. The House Councils are branching bodies of these, with a representative from every homeroom. A student has the same homeroom throughout his high school life, and in this way, with the aid of all the afore-mentioned bodies, he learns to feel confident in his teachers, studies, and fellow-students. Then, too, his homeroom teacher has the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with his ability and character.

There are the Economic Education classes, which teach money management to all students in their first year. Many continue this absorbing and instructive subject for all four years. There is the Lunch Room management, supervised by adults, but managed by students and conducted by them. There is the goal for all B. H. S. students, the Honorary Society, for those pupils who excel in studies and extra-curricula activities together. There is the Speech class, amongst the many other single period subjects, through which students pass to Dramatic Society plays, Scholarship plays, Prize Speaking, and Debating.

And, in enumerating the special advantages of Brookline High school, we must not forget the "Opportunity Period"—an hour set aside at the close of school each day, not for the purpose of punishing the delinquent, but to provide an "opportunity," in the best sense of the word, for pupils to receive help in those subjects with which they have difficulty. Here is one chance for the teacher to give in-

(Continued on Page 4)

# Brookline Beaten By Fitchburg

Brookline's uphill battle against a well-drilled Fitchburg team and a sea of mud was cut short last Saturday to the tune of 19—0. Our team couldn't get started, nor could they handle the ball properly on account of the mud.

Sustained drives of 42 and 54 yards accounted for the first two scores, J. Torcoletti plunged over for the first score, while Shattuck was responsible for the second. A Fitchburg running attack was held back by Brookline on the 7 yard line. This prevented a score, and a more lopsided defeat. In the closing period, Lea, a Fitchburg end, grabbed a pass and ran through the middle for 25 yards for a touchdown. The placement kick was blocked.

Brookline's only threat was when Peraner intercepted a pass and brought the Wealthy Towners to the Fitchburg 20 yard line. A few plays later, Fitchburg retaliated; Norton intercepted a pass and put them out of danger.

The outstanding Brookline player was "Toppo" Sullivan, who ran, at one time, 4 yards on the receiving end of a lateral from kick formation. Peraner and Walsh were both exceptional on the offensive and defensive. "Bud" Waldstein showed up well as a blocking back, while Mort Myerson, a newcomer to the varsity, did exceptionally well on the defensive.

Lineup:

| Brookline | Fitchburg |
|---|---|
| Lynch Kilman, le | le, Schragle |
| Mawwhinney, lt | lt, Romano |
| Gale, White, lg | lg, Valero |
| Robinson, Kilman, c | c, O. Harkness |
| White, Lipson, rg | rg, Dagnam |
| F. Sullivan, Rittenburg, rt | |
| Murray, Myerson, re | re, Leo |
| | rt, T. Torcoletti |
| Waldstein, qb | qb, Lattore |
| T. Sullivan, lhb | lhb, Glenny |
| Landry, Walsh, rhb | rhb, McLean |
| Peraner, fb | fb, J. Torcoletti |

## Music Courses For Adults

The University Extension Division of the Massachusetts Department of Education is offering courses for adults in Choral Singing and Orchestral Playing. The courses are offered in co-operation with the New England Conservatory of Music.

The course in Choral Singing will be conducted by Wiiliam Burbank, Supervisor of Music in Brookline schools, and will be held Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at the Edward Devotion School, 345 Harvard street, Brookline, beginning November 7, and continuing for eight weekly meetings. The enrollment fee will be $1.00 plus a small charge for music. This course is designed to give men and women the opportunity for the enjoyment of group singing, to familiarize them with fine choral music, and to prepare them for positions in church or other choirs.

The course in Orchestral Playing will be held at the Lincoln School on Boylston street, beginning Wednesday, November 6, and continuing for eight weekly meetings. The hour is from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Mr. Gordon A. Joslin, instructor in music at Brookline High School will conduct this course, which is open to men and women who already possess some facility in playing an orchestral instrument. The first half of the course will be devoted to an explanation of the fundamentals of orchestral playing and the organization of an orchestra.

# Brookline Loses In Hockey Game

Brookline met its downfall at the hands of an aggressive Watertown hockey team on Tuesday, October 29, by a score of 2-0. The second team, however, saved the day from a complete defeat, by gaining a single goal over the well-matched Watertown aggregation.

After two attempts on Brookline's goal, Piandose scored a point for Watertown in the varsity first half, and Donnelly, Watertown's right inner, also scored.

The first half of the second team's play was scoreless, as both teams were very evenly matched.

The first team played with renewed vigor in the last half, and though they were unable to score, showed excellent passing and more even team-work.

Gertrude MacGrail, center forward, made the point which resulted in a second team victory, after a pass from Bessie Argus, who played very fine hockey in the Watertown game.

Inter-house competition will be the feature of next week's hockey activity. The hockey season will be concluded on November 15, the date of the Newton-Brookline game, at Dean Road Playground.

## Scholastic Aptitude Test Requirement For 1936

The revised form of the Scholastic Aptitude Test has made necessary a new interpretation of the requirements of this Test. Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley Colleges have agreed on the following regulations:

A. The Verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test is required of all candidates entering by all plans.

B. Only the Verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test is required of candidates offering Plan B or C or Regents examinations in mathematics, physics, or chemistry.

C. The Mathematics Alpha Examination is required of Plan B or C candidates not offering examination in mathematics, physics, or chemistry.

D. The Mathematics Alpha Examination for Plan D candidates.


**Brandon Spa**
BROOKLINE'S GENERAL STORE
1475 BEACON STREET
Lon. 9318, 9319

**SCARRY'S**
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

**Longwood Riding Academy**
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

**GAMMON DRUG CO.**
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

**JOHN H. LACY**
*FUNERAL DIRECTOR*
27 Harvard St., Brookline
TEL. BEACON 4480 - 5020

**DYER & COMPANY**
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

**WILLIAM SUNDELL**
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, GENERAL HOUSECLEANING AND REPAIRING
80 HARVARD ST. ASP. 9010
HOME ASP. 7540 ESTABLISHED 41 YRS.
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
**PAINE'S STUDENT STORE**
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

**THE COTTON SHOPPE**
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

**Naturalis Beauty Salon**
Offers You Up to Date Artistic Operators
320 Harvard St. Arcade
Tel. LON. 8468

**PERKINS & SADLER**
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

PHONE ASPINWALL 9630
**LEON MILLER**
INCORPORATED
*COMMERCIAL PRINTERS*
ANNOUNCEMENTS - BILLHEADS
BLOTTERS - BUSINESS CARDS
ENVELOPES - INVITATIONS
LETTERHEADS - NOTEHEADS
STATIONERY - TICKETS, ETC.
326 Harvard St. Brookline

**HOTEL BEACONSFIELD**
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*

**BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK**
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

# 'The Oracle'

If you're an alien it might console you to know that there are 100,000 like you who are also subject to deportation...During the period of financial crisis, from which we are just emerging (so they say), the cosmetic industry was one of the very few to prosper...Evidently the U. S. Public doesn't believe in adages: of the $3,000,000,000 spent yearly on patent medicines, less than two per cent is spent on preventives.... Never call an Ethiopian an Abyssinian as the name means 'mixed peoples"—that is, if you want to live to a ripe old age...When next you hear the throaty and melodious voice of Bing Crosby, remember that the vocal cartilage which gives him his unusual tone is insured for $500,000...Fake fortune tellers cost the gullible Americans $125,000,000 annually...It would take all the electric bulbs in the U. S. to light an area the size of Boston Common as brightly as Old Sol does...Our weekly quip: "Is he a reckless driver? Say, when the road turns the same way he does, it's just a coincidence."

# Prepares For Annual Arts and Crafts Exhibit

An arts and crafts exhibit will be held at the Public Library, November 12-24. Students are invited to contribute articles of handiwork: painting, sculpture, pottery, models, weaving, etc. Only two articles of a kind may be submitted, and none which were entered last year may be re-submitted this year. Exhibits should be brought to the main library beginning Monday, November 4 and not later than 6 p. m. on Saturday, November 9. Articles must be tagged with name and address, and accompanied by a list of articles submitted.

MUSIC
The Minna Schwartz STUDIO Of MUSIC
Piano, Violin, Voice and Kindred Arts
Piano classes for pre-school children
For information write or call
Minna Schwartz B. MuS,
5 Beals St. Brookline
Bkl. 1145

# Nous

Nobody thinks more of the freshmen than your columnist, if only the dear young things wouldn't get the bloom of youth higher on one cheek than on the other.

If all the boys who slept in Study Room 24 were placed end to end, they would be more comfortable.

People who live in glass houses shouldn't . . .

Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others thrust greatness upon themselves.

Tentative opening for a novel on Brookline High: "A small coupe drew up to the parking space, and eleven passengers alighted."

The height of indifference: A. G. noticing some spots in his pudding and not caring whether they are raisins or flies.

First black cat to second ditto: "Hey, don't let that B. H. S. student cross your path; it's bad luck."

If Adam came back to earth and read "The Sagamore", the only thing he would recognize would be the jokes in "Dust."

All the world loves a lover until he complicates the parking problem.

## OUR HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 2)

dividual attention to any boy or girl who needs it; for Brookline High School flatters itself that, in spite of its 2000 pupils and one hundred faculty members, the personal touch of smaller institutions has not been lost. So we extend a sincere invitation to the world at large to visit our school, examine its numerous successful organizations, houses, plans, and faculty-student bodies, and judge for itself. In our opinion, it is a school run by itself for itself, and itself is both teacher and pupil.

Walnut Hill Riding Academy
SADDLE HORSES AND PONIES FOR HIRE
$1.00 PER HOUR
GROVE ST. AT W. ROXBURY PARKWAY
BROOKLINE, MASS.
TEL. PARKWAY 4860

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

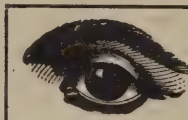
## HALLOWE'EN TEA DANCE

Last Friday at two-thirty fifty couples glided over the Girls' League floor to the smooth rhythm of Billy Berman's broadcasting orchestra. Many Brookline High School celebrities were present..

The difficult and thankless job of committee chairman was filled by Virginia Stanislaus. Her coworkers were Virginia Bowser and Charlotte Brest.

On the last strains of "Love's Serenade" the tea dance ended.

RED'S BOOK SHOP
BACK NUMBER MAGAZINES AND BOOKS
2 SHAWMUT AVE. BOSTON
184 ADAMS ST. DORCHESTER


G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

FRENCH SCHOOL
TUTORING REASONABLE RATES
MLLE. GEORGETTE JOLY, B. S.
14 ORKNEY RD., BROOKLINE ASP. 8486
585 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

DODGE
PLYMOUTH
DISTRIBUTORS
USED CAR DIVISION
WE HAVE SATISFIED OTHERS. WE CAN SATSIFY YOU
Compare These Prices!

| | |
|---|---|
| 1929 Pontiac Roadster | $95 |
| 1931 Chevrolet Coupe | 175 |
| 1930 Dodge Sedan | 175 |
| 1934 Plymouth Sedan | 475 |
| 1929 Nash Sedan | 135 |
| 1935 Ford Tudor | 495 |

MANY OTHERS $25 AND UP
*Your present car taken in trade*
Massachusetts Motor Car Co.
989 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS STADIUM 3500

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of Nov. 8*
EDWARD ARNOLD
as
"Diamond Jim"
FROM NOVEL BY PARKER MORRELL
BINNIE BARNES JEAN ARTHUR
Also
Ricardo CORTEZ AND Dorothy PAGE
"MANHATTAN MOON"
HENRY ARMETTA HUGH O'CONNELL
NEXT FRIDAY!
"Here's to Romance"
NINO MARTINI - ANITA LOUISE
Cont. 2 to 11 P, M. Daily
Tel. Beacon 3600 - 3601

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE - RUGS - ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

TEL. LONGWOOD 9115 EST. 1915
RES. LONGWOOD 3497
Harris St. Motor Livery
Lasalle Cars For All Occasions
31 HARRIS STREET BROOKLINE

S. Parker Wm. Poulius
LONGWOOD MARKET
*Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables*
248 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
Longw'd 3633 - Orders Delivered

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 15, 1935 | No. 8

## Mr. Moore Shows Films On Automobile Safety

A most interesting assembly was held on Wednesday, November 13, when Mr. Moore, representing the Chevrolet Motor Car Company, entertained Lincoln and Akers Houses with moving pictures. Despite the fact that the picture was an excellent advertisement, the students were given helpful hints in safety, comfort, speed and economy.

The first short picture was entitled *Chevrolet Leader News* and displayed the new highway connecting Key West to the mainland. The reel showed new developments in the auto business and an interesting part about passenger buses which can use either highway or rails.

The importance of right balance in an automobile was explained in another short. The program ended with a film which demonstrated that the safety of the car depends not only upon the *make*, but on the *driver*.

## Le Cercle Francais Observes Centenary of Saint-Saens

The vice-president, William Cheswell, presided at the 2nd meeting of the French club, held on Wednesday, Nov. 13th at 2:15 in room 38.

The month of October, being the centenary of Saint-Saens, Lawrence Gordon gave the story of his life, which was followed by a violin solo, "Le Cygne", played by Harold White, accompanied by Susan Godoy. Claudia Bowers sang after this, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice", an aria from the opera "Samson and Delilah."

Since the meeting came so soon after Armistice Day, slides were shown of the battle-field of France and of the signing of the Armistice.

The 2nd part of the program was comprised of two short plays. The first was "L'illustre Dupinchel", Joseph Miller taking the part of Andre, and Alfred Kaplan that of Dupinchel. The second was an extract from "Les Miserables". Jean Valjean was played by Herbert Landsman, and the bishop, by Harrison Siegle.

## Every Friday OPEN HOUSE

A new feature of this year's Girl's League program will be informal social hours conducted on Friday afternoon in the Girl's League room. On the designated Fridays, the League Room will be open to all who wish to enter and to take part in a ping-pong tournament, informal dancing, games, candy making, and other forms of entertainment. Bernice Nayor is in charge of these afternoons, assisted by a committee from Lincoln House. This affords an excellent opportunity for those students who would like to become better acquainted with the constructive activities of the Girl's League.

At a recent Advisory Council meeting, it was decided to resume the Mothers' and Daughters' Teas which have always been a successful part of the League program in former years.

# STUDENT COUNCIL CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

## Elected Red Cross Delegate

### Pauline Miller To Represent Us In Washington Convention

At the last meeting of the Junior Red Cross, Pauline Miller was appointed delegate to the National Red Cross convention, which takes place in Washington. The closeness of competition between Robert Radkay, Sylvia Silverstein, and Pauline Miller necessitated the postponement of the selection from May to November of this year. After a month, in which all contestants furiously worked, Pauline Miller came out on top.

On Armistice Day, the Brookline High School Red Cross Society had a delegation marching in the parade, which took place in Boston.

### CHARLES LAURIAT, 3rd, ELECTED PRESIDENT

At a meeting held Wednesday, Nov. 6, the officers for the coming year were chosen by the present members of the School Council. The results of the election were as follows: Charles Lauriat, President of Packard House was elected President; Miss Allen, a member of the English department was made Vice-President; and the Secretary-Treasurer is Betty Greene.

This year the council is composed of fifteen members, five from the faculty and ten from the student body. The house presidents are automatically in, and the other five student members are elected from the marshalls, one for each class. The teacher members are elected in the usual manner.

From the faculty are Miss Lewis, Miss Allen, Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Roman, and Mr. Downing. The student members are Charles Lauriat, the President of the Packard House; Marie Clarke, the Packard House Representative; John Blackwood, Shailer House President; Betty Greene, Shailer House Representative; William O'Hearn, Roberts House President; Pauline Miller, Roberts House Representative; Robert Berman, Lincoln House President; Hilda Abrams, Lincoln House Representative; James Thompson, Chief Justice of the Court of Jusice; and Robert Mawhinney, the captain of marshals.

This body, with the house councils under, form the legislative part of the school government. Its meetings will be held in the faculty room on the first and thrid Monday of each month.

# BROOKLINE SQUAD VICTORS IN 1st MILTON CLASH, 18-2

A determined Brookline squad went to Milton last Saturday and defeated the home team to the tune of 18-2. The game was a very profitable one from the Brookline standpoint because a new offensive threat was found in Tom Guthrie and a great blocking back in Jimmy Thompson. It also helped to bolster up the courage of the players after the hard fought Fitchburg game.

The game started with Frank Sullivan of Brookline kicking off deep in enemy territory. After two downs, Brookline recovered a fumble within the Milton 20-yd. line. Milton's line held and the Wealthy Towners lost the ball on the enemy 5-yd. line. Milton, after two running attempts kicked to the 30-yd. line. Lynch then caught a pass from "Toppo" Sullivan and was downed on the 10-yd. line. On fourth down, Milton stepped in and intercepted a pass on their own 7-yd. marker. One play after that, Brookline retaliated; Thompson

(Continued on Page 7)

## Junior Varsity Defeated By Newton

On Friday, Nov. 8, in an evenly matched battle, the Newton "Jayvees" conquered Brookline by a score of 6-0. In the second period, Burns of Newton caught a deflected pass and raced for the winning touchdown. The try for extra point was smeared by half the Brookline team. On a pass, Isherwood to Brown, Brookline was put in a scoring position on the 13-yd. line, but the team lacked the punch to get the ball over the goal. The keenness of competition resulted in four passes, intercepted in successsion.

The line-up for Brookline was as follows: l.e., McManus; lt, T. Malkin; l.g., Young; c, Fitzpatrick; r.g., M. Malkin, r.t., Beal, Belsen, r.e., Comberg, Low, Brown; q.b., Burns, Foster; l.h.b., Tepburn, Pattersen; r.h.b., Conlan, Lewis; f.b., Isherwood, O'Neill.

## PACKARD HOUSE ELECTS OFFICERS

Friday, Nov. 15, 1935. In the recent Packard House election the following officers were elected: Charles Lauriat, 3rd—President; Marie Clarke—Vice President; Francis Lewis—Secretary; Pearl Kaufman—Treasurer.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935 No. 8


## Sound The Shallows

With the theme of perfection for our text, we will open our minds and eyes to the school about us. This is a natural enough course, and considering the degree of quality which is enjoyed by our high school gymnasium and swimming pool, this is also a matter of pride. It is true that our athletic facilities are among the best in the state for high schools. Why then not make full use of them?

Time—every student from A to E cries, "Time." We cry time, too, time to stop crying for time. Every one of us can economize on an hour or a half of mental effort (or lack of it) to be replaced by physical training. It is certainly of the greatest importance that we pass in our subjects, but we cannot afford to excel in only one of the two human resources, thought and action. We honestly cannot allow our bodies to decay under the stress of an overactive mind. So we should concentrate our work in such a way that we can stop off at the "Gym" or "Tank" and give our bodies their much-needed tuning-up.

Just as we must "bone" on a subject, so we must work to some extent at keeping ourselves physically fit. A great motto that, "mentally and physically fit," and if only more of us would emulate it, there would be less sorrow in the world by a great part. The one demands the other; the scholar must be physically able to think, the athlete must be mentally able to play. Our official sports demand that the students be passing in studies before they pass the pigskin. Football players, track, baseball, tennis, etcetera, are certainly deserving of our appreciation just as much as our math wizards. Here's to "A sound mind in a sound body."

* * * *

## "Minority Elections"

As our national government is founded upon, "a government by the people, for the people, and of the people," so should our own high school-Student government be. Many elections have been held recently. Many of those who were elected to various offices were elected by a true **minority.**

Perhaps, the fault of these "minority" elections can be laid to the teacher in charge who has overlooked these cases or else it is just a flaw in our student-government. A "minority" election is, of course, one in which the winning nominee polls the larger number of votes, but not a majority.

Many remedies can be applied to this mistake, and, perhaps the simplest is to pick the leading **two** names on the ballot and have a vote on these two alone. An adoption of an amendment similar to this seems only fair. House councils, house masters and other factors of our administration should, therefore, adopt a measure for this practice.

## Enjoy Yourself!

This school has enough spirit to enable us to make the three one-act plays, to be produced on December 6, a success!

This was the view held almost unanimously by the members of the Dramatic Society, when the fear was expressed that the school would not co-operate with the highly commendable work being done by Miss Hannon and her group. The plays, "The Drums of Oude," "Window at the Inn," and "The Eldest," three excellent and highly entertaining pieces, certainly merit the whole-hearted support of the school. The players are carefully chosen and unusually good, and with the best coaching and work, will be prepared to give a performance of the highest rank. A large sum has been spent on scenery and costumes. Now, it is your duty, or rather privilege, to convince the members of the Dramatic Society that they are right.

This is your opportunity! If you want this highly entertaining program to be carried out for your pleasure, if you care to see your friends acting in suprisingly good plays, prove that you have school-spirit and co-operate to make it a great success!

* * * *

## About Manners

The first requisite to social and business success is good manners. In some people manners are inbred. Others can very easily learn the fundamentals of good manners.

The school is an excellent place in which to practice. One of the most common faults of the "intelligensia" of Brookline High School, is the habit of chewing gum in the classroom. If you must chew gum, why not chew it in the privacy of your own home? Remember that chewing gum in public stamps you as ordinary. Another low habit is that of expectorating. Perhaps some boys think that that makes them more "grown-up." Someone really should show these misguided youngsters how wrong those ideas are. The "every day courtesies," such as opening the door ahead for a lady, and holding it so that it doesn't swing back and hit a teacher in the face, and doffing one's hat once inside the school building, are courtesies that should be expected of every boy. Sadly enough, that sort of thing isn't seen often enough inside the portals of our school.

Our bewitching B. H. S. girls seem to think that if they powder their faces and put lipstick on every few minutes, the boys will like them even better. Perhaps they will. If you insist on using make-up, go ahead. But do remember that there are certain things one does not do in public. True art conceals the artistry. Your secrets are no longer secrets if you insist on applying the lipstick and eye-brow pencil in, let us say, the lunchroom.

### AERO CLUB HOLDS CONTEST

The Aero Club's first monthly contest, ended very successfully. The winners were (first in each event only): Flying Scale Models, 1st, Lovett, 28 3/5 sec.; 2nd, Golden, 27 4/5 sec.; third, Parosky, 11 sec.; Stick R. O. G. (rise off ground), 1st., Golden, 1 min. 19 3/5 sec.; 2nd., Masse, 1 min. 05 sec.; 3rd, Rubin 45 sec.; Hand-Launched, All Balsa Gliders, 1st, Golden, 19 sec.; 2nd., Morrell 14 sec.; 3rd, Masse, 9 sec.

At the end of the club year, at annual banquet, prizes are given to the five members with the highest number of points. So far, from this first contest, points are first 5 only: 1st. Golden 371, 2nd. Masse, 138, 3rd Lovett, 128, 4th Morrell 80, 5th Rubin, 73. Golden seems well away from the rest of the field, but it will be interesting to watch Masse and Morrell at the next contest.

The best times in all events are the new club records. There is no doubt but that *all* will be shattered at the coming contest. The Flying Scale Model Event was severely handicapped by the small size of the Town Hall. The present record of 28 3/5 seconds is very much lower than in most clubs. At least two scale models were almost touching the ceiling on half-winds. Robert Lovett, surprised the experts in winning the event.

## CHERUB

by Christine Ferguson

The park was usually deserted at this hour. In the forenoon one would have seen a seemingly endless parade of nursemaids, babies, and carriages, after noon giggling students and serious students would have cluttered the old wooden benches with algebra books and Shakespearian plays. After nightfall the benches would be filled with cooing co-eds and pimply collegiates, with dirty tramps and homeless women. But at this hour, the hour of dusk, of twilight, the peaceful old park was generally empty and quiet except for the twittering of birds and the rustle of leaves. This evening, however, one of the benches was still occupied.

The girl was young, perhaps just a little more than twenty. There was a restrained air about her as if she had never known complete freedom from a virtuous conscience. She was dressed in something black that did not set off her mouse-colored hair to advantage. But when a stranger looked at her, hair and dress were forgotten in the wonder of her eyes. They were blue and large, and their smiling glance made the old feel young; the sad, a little happier. There shone from them a glory that was almost unearthly. They had a glad responsibility, a brave acceptance of life, and a joy of living. Even if her mouth was a little bitter, her cheeks a little sunken, the girl had attained happiness, for her eyes mirrored her soul.

Frequently she glanced down at the grass, and any mystery of her joy vanished. The child resembled her a little; she had her eyes, blue and large, but her hair was not mouse-colored. It was a shining mass of golden curls that seemed to have caught the sun's glint. Her mouth was not bitter; some day it would be full and sensual, ready to laugh and display its dimples as his had been. Triumphantly the girl thought that she had created him again. It was cruel that the child had not been a boy; she would have brought him up to be like his father, gay, lighthearted, debonair. The baby's fingers plucked at her dress; a baby's smile warmed her heart; girls can be gay, too! I love her—she thought—and him. What difference can it make what people say if I have loved, and lived that love, and do not regret? She felt big in this new-found philosophy of

(Continued on Page 6)

# *Magazine Section*


. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... MELVIN FREEDMAN
*Feature Editors* ..... HENRI ROSEN
ROBERT KORNFELD
HERBERT LANDSMAN
*Staff Artist* ..... EDWARD FLATLEY
*Contributing Editors* ..... FLORENCE BAILEY
JANE ADAMS


## DESERT TALE

Edith Small

He had set out eagerly, walking with brisk steps beside his ponderous camel, ever looking ahead, happy, unconcerned, and sure of himself with the egotism of youth. When he had been asked if he had enough provisions, he assured them condescendingly that he could manage on a trip. He said that he would find the route; that he would even arrive at the camp before the three days allotted. "You see," he said, with a slight puffing of his chest, "I'm a fast walker. I can find my way anywhere."

Six days were gone now, and some of his egotism had left him. He still had enough food, but he had not the faintest idea of how to reach the camp. He did not lift his feet quite so gaily, nor hold his head so high. He began to walk like a man who for years had carried a heavy pack on his back—with a slow, heavy, bent over appearance in his steps.

It struck him as fatal that he should always lose his bravado. In boats, tramping roads, studying, or in anything else he had turned to he had failed.

Everywhere he saw the yellow, smooth, billowing sand. It was as barren, white, and tormenting to him as a November sky. Not a tree was in sight here, and he felt as though he'd give anything for one. He'd even put up with one of those looming, ever-present telegraph posts, whose appearance had so annoyed him formerly that he had taken to the sea. Although the sea, rolling, sinking, swelling, rolling, sinking, swelling, again and again, had impressed him the same way, it was far preferable to this lonely walking. "At least there are people on a boat," he thought.

Should his longing for a change never have realization? Was there

(Continued on Page 6)

## DESERT TALE

Lorenz Gordon

"I'll make it," he announced with determination in his voice. With a final tightening of the pack straps, he fed the camel a few pieces of a silver food. "Especially made for giving energy," he explained. A last wave to his friends, and he entered the desert.

Time had fled. His egotism had also fled "enroute". His feet, clad in the latest bootwear for walking in the sand, slipped again and again. His head was bent over, and under his breath, his imprecations and vituperations gave a still tanner look to Nature's swarthy face. His pack mule had long since deserted him, and had left him with the shovels and picks for his engineering work.

Sardonic fate had decreed it thus. With a stoical shrug he plodded on.

Sand, sand, everywhere, but not a grain of "Dust". (The immortal gods had at last been kind.) Sand, swelling, heaving, billowing. Freakish nature. Endlessly stretching towards the horizon.

On he plodded, groaning and reviling the fates. The implements became heavier and heavier. His canteen had long ago been emptied. His tongue had swelled and forced its way through his fissured lips. He stumbled and fell and mechanically got up. The sun was grinning on this man. Now the sun had become five leering imps that stabbed him, and with outflung arms he fell forward.

The delirious victim awoke. The starlight had transformed the barren waste into a field of ice. He crawled laboriously forward and tumbled into a pit. He did not emerge.

A group of men with assegai-like instruments came walking over the desert. One of them, with infuriated demeanor, hurled his weapon away. Then, thinking bet-

(Continued on Page 6)

# Book Reviews

## IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

**Sinclair Lewis**

Reviewed by William Ober

In "It Can't Happen Here" Sinclair Lewis has a different theme, which apparently gives his pen a new lease on his literary life. The book as a whole is more verbose than some of its predecessors. Style is the chief point of interest in the book; it is much freer, easier, and subtler.

Lewis takes for his theme the controversiel subject of the imminence of Fascism. He claims that Fascism is inevitable because of the decay which he asserts is already rife in our system of government. The attempts of capital to preserve the capitalistic system will, he claims, end in a series of dictatorships with their petty jealousies which will inevitably lead to suppression of speech and press, the first signs of Fascism.

The book is, however, well worth the reading; it gives one a different viewpoint, if nothing else. One feels that the book, although it is well written, will not be accepted by the 'left wingers' as amounting to much of anything. Also the 'right wingers' will not appreciate Mr. Lewis's biting sarcasm at their expense. But in spite of all this adversity, one may feel justified in saying that the book is a fascinating new experiment in writing.

## "NATIONAL VELVET"

**by Enid Bagnold**

Reviewed by Robert Kornfeld

A queer little girl who suddenly finds herself owner of six horses, her brother who collects his spittle in a bottle, her mother who has a hidden hoard of gold pieces won by swimming the English Channel, and the rest of their delightful household combine to make some of the most entertaining reading of the year. Light froth that cannot be blown away with a passing breath. Only an Englishwoman could write about horse madness so convincingly. Miss Bagnold has the touch of Lang in making one believe the fantastic, yet, withal, a pleasingly down-the-earth style that is, perhaps, responsible for the popularity of the book. All enjoy unusual and interesting plots. Few will bother to wade through half-drowning literary waters to pick up oysters that might or might not contain a pearl. This volume was written for them.

(Continued on Page 4)

# THE FERRET

via

The Editor

It was midnight in the subterranean suburb of subtle Ferrethood. The moon did not shine, but there was moonshine filtering through the Ferret's back pocket, as he lay prone with a cracked flask. On his snow-white shirtfront, a deep red splotch trickled to the ground. Tomato juice.

What had happened that dissipation should deprive justice of its arch artery? The telephone rang, and the Ferret stirred as his deep and natural impulse called to him. Duty, duty....He yawned, stretched and shut off the alarm clock. The telephone still rang. Dragging his rebellious, bilious body to the phone, he lifted the receiver, placed the arrant alarum before the speaker, and turned on the alarm. After five minutes of blissful revenge, the slave-driver of slums shut it off once again.

"This is H. M. the Ferret," he vocalized.

"H. M.?" came the puzzled answer. "Not His Majesty?"

"No, oh daughter of rib, of bone ...."How' MI doin'!"

The dancing daughter laughed lightly, "Hey, hey," and the pair swung into the classical lilt of "Lulu's Back in Town." After the operator's fifth complaint, all smiles ceased together. The Ferret burbled like a graminivorous.

"Cease this sacrilegious sabotage. Speak."

The descendant of Lilith came to earth.

"Very good. I am the Duchess of Kent..."

"Can't what?" bit the master of misogyny.

Her ladyship lamented, "I am a vampire's victim."

She ariaed, "A Vampire's Victim!"

"That reminds me of a story I once read," platituded the Rat-Catcher, "it seems that this fellow called Curricula...I mean Dracula ...bit a Senior...or a senorita... and he-she had five years of bad luck...Or something."

All Kent shook with the tremors of a tortured torso as the Duchess ducked the Ferret's fiasco with fiery fidgets. (Ah, Webster!)

"But, my dear boy." she deared, "I tell you that I am a vampire's victim." And her tone was as soothing as a metal file on a blackboard.

The Ferret's patience and ***XXX** was wearing thin.

"Well, then, get rid of the gigolo," he snipped. "Don't let him make a sucker out of you. Gedunk!"

The Grand Dame apostrophied, and in her tone was atropin.

"If you persist in misunderstanding me, I shall find it necessary to neglect your nepenthe in favor of a necropolis. The choice, I think, is much to be preferred."

The immortal Ferret was not immune to immobility of purpose.

The duchess was obviously in need of crepuscular sagacity.

"I agree, m'lady," he unctuated, "I accept the compliment and check for one-thousand-dollars-as-a-retaining-fee, office-hours-from-twelve-to-twelve, call-BEAcon 0010 ...and I'm not responsible."

There was a citrous click, and the Ferret hung up.

"Confound! She beat me to the draw; she hanged up first!"

* * *

O

The full moon had come out at last, and the sterile stars crinkled their crystallized coats on the drowsy world below. (Note illustration just above.) That's econ... pardon (That's economy for you, eliminating the cost of a cut. Would that all our editors were as thrifty. You see, I take Economic Education, Hello, Mr. Blanchard.)

Blades of steel flashed in the open, as the propellors of the Ferret's autogyro circled while the plane circled for a landing on Kent Street. (Off Beacon Street.) A moment fled, two moments, three, four, five, six...for the benefit of five year men...seven, eight, nine, ten, and he was out, out of the crespuscular cruiser and knocking on wood that he was so lucky. The wood was part of the great oak door in escutcheon and bas-relief that opened on its bound brass hinges to the Duchess' little shanty with a four-acre garden in front. The Ferret was masticating a radish he had plucked as the blue-bottle-fly like butler open the portal. Hardly had the door swung wide, when the ex-Duke's wife fluttered forward to greet her guest on the threshold. She paused in haughty anger.

"Goldblatt," she spoke to her butler, "Goldblatt, you have a crease in your pants!"

The Ferret tackled him low and hard, receiving an effective straight-arm to the eye. With Goldblatt tied in the Jiu-jitsu Square Knot-Half Bowline hold, the Ferret "frisked" him, then turned in disgust to his hostess.

"I thought you said he had a creese in his pants!"

"But there is a wrinkle in them."

The Ferret hahaed, 'I thought you meant a Creese, a curled Malay dagger. Oh, well, you're not "batty", then."

At this, the Duchess drew up to full stature, her eyes apopletic.

"Bats, bats, vampires, vampires!"

She seemed about to disintegrate. (Thanks to Buck Rogers.) Instead, she lifted one or two double chins off her shoulders and pointed to a dark, greenish-blue mark on her lower neck. The experienced demonolater would have recognized the sign of the vampire in that grewsome and gruesome mark of pollinated pollution, but the Ferret, backed by his virtuous perception, said bravely, "How about a whiskey-and-soda?"

The landlady, or lady of the land, was shocked, so the Ferret hastily repaired his brash statement.

(Continued on Page 6)

## BEYOND

by Nela Campbell

Have we the right, when west winds start to blow,
To creep with fearful faces out of sight,
To choose the easier way of ways to go,
Because we lack the manliness to fight?

Have we the right to time our earthly life
And end its span when 'ere we wish it o'er,
Or should we battle through eternal strife
And not recall the life that passed before?

There is no cloud so dark that hides the sun
From souls that search through darkness for the light,
For finding joy in sorrow can be done;
The soul of bravery ne'er takes to flight.

He sees life through, the man whose courage lasts;
He's not afraid his breaking back to bend;
He faces life's most cruel stormy blasts
And comes triumphant to his well-earned end.

## ON FIRST LOOKING INTO ROBERTS AND ROLFE'S CICERO

by Morton Braunstein

In life much pain and anguish have I seen,
And witness'd empires lost and nations fall,
But the greatest catastrophe of all,
In which disaster I myself have been,
Occurred when first I gazed upon that scene
Of Cicero and Cataline and all
The conspirators at last caught through Gaul,
While e'er asking myself, 'What does it mean?"
Then I wished to be a hermit, alone,
Hiding from what the future holds in store—
The Latin words boring as some bee's drone,
Or senseless to me as a tongue of yore.
Why can't we let these men be? Their own
Quarrels are theirs—shun them forevermore.

## BOOK REVIEW
## NATIONAL VELVET

(Continued from Page 3)

When a horse crazy girl wins the sweepstake on a horse that has as complex a character as hers, London is set on fire. This modern fairy tale of a child with a weak stomach holds out hope to all our bourgeois hearts. You will like it in spite of the fact that the critics praised.

(Continued on Page 5)

# The Library Alcove

### MARK TWAIN

One hundred years ago this November, Samuel Clemens, who is better remembered by us as Mark Twain, was born. Not only was he a poor boy; but of the eight children in his family he required the most attention when he was a baby. As a youth, he was a mischievous, fun-loving individual. Many of the pranks told in his book, "Tom Sawyer", actually happened to him.

Samuel Clemens worked on the steamboats on the Mississippi River for some time before the Civil War broke out. In "Life on the Mississippi" he revealed a great deal about pilots and boats.

While still a young man, he was writing for a Nevada newspaper when he decided to select a new name with which to sign his articles. He chose Mark Twain—a call used by leadsmen on the Mississippi River when the water was deep enough for the safe passage of a steamboat.

After a trip to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land, Mark Twain wrote his first book, "Innocents Abroad," which told about his travels. It was written in such an amusing manner that thousands of copies were sold and people began to wish that the author would write more books. He was only too willing to comply with their desires. As time went on his writings made him famous.

Several of Mark Twain's works such as "Tom Sawyer,„' "Huckleberry Finn", and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" have been made into motion pictures. It is a matter of interest that another great American humorist, Will Rogers, starred in the last-mentioned movie.

Mark Twain was a genuine American and was popular in other lands as well as at home. He had original ideas and customs. A large part of his writing was done in bed. In the latter years of his life, he constantly appeared in a white linen suit. Mark Twain died twenty-five years ago this month. Throughout the country, people are celebrating and honoring his memory. During Book Week, on the nineteenth of November, the members of the Girls' and Boys' Library Staffs are holding a Mark Twain party.

Now is the time for you to read again the immortal classics of

(Continued on Page 8)

# WHO'S WHO

Betty Webber

A very popular young lady at B. H. S. is Mrs. Webber's middle child, Elizabeth Hope . . . She is better known as Betty . . . is very athletic . . . has earned three old English B's . . . has gone out for every sport at high school (that didn't cost money?) . . . gets a thrill out of sailing . . . was a member of the Student Council last year . . . is treasurer of the Girls' League . . . has been wearing the blue and red arm band for four years . . . was recently elected vice-president of Senior class . . .

BETTY WEBBER

Her favorite radio star is Jack Benny . . . and she likes jello . . . detests liver and pea soup . . . is very, very, very fond of raw beans . . . thinks knitting is fun . . . During her freshman and sophomore years, Betty was a banner bearer at Class Day . . . She was head marshal at the Class Day ceremonies last year . . . and was seen on the screen of the Coolidge Corner Theatre . . . has been secretary of Shailer House the past two years . . . considers "It Happened One Night" a swell movie . . . Poetry, Miss Webber does not enjoy . . . but she adores the funny papers . . . "Li'l Abner" of "The Boston Globe," and "Capt. Snubbs," on "The Boston Transcript," are her favorite comic strips . . . Phyllis Slamen, Betty Greene, and Mildred Murphy are her boon companions . . . Betty spends the summers at Guilford, Connecticut . . . in the winter resides at 29 Manchester Road . . . is another graduate of the Devotion School who made a success at Brookline High.

John Blackwood

That polite, modest boy with the blond hair is none other than John C. Blackwood, the president of Shailer House for the past three years . . . Chester is the gentleman's middle name . . ' and he likes it . . . learned his A-B-C's at Devotion . . . usually his name is on the honor roll at B. H. S. . . . lives at 140 Pleasant Street—nice neighborhood . . . Master John is president of the Honorary Society . . . has been a marshal for three years . . . is manager of the B. H. S. basketball team . . . is fond

JOHN BLACKWOOD

of all sports—tennis, track, and skiing in particular . . . enjoys a good movie . . . Jean Harlow is his favorite actress . . . Joe E. Brown is his favorite actor . . . He has been a member of both the Student Council and the Court of Justice the last two years . . . belonged to the English Club last year . . . is president of it now . . . Nothing tastes as delicious to him as ice cream . . . his pet aversion is onions . . . likes girls—especially, a certain D. B. . . . is a talented musician . . . played in the B. H. S. orchestra for four years . . . often directs it . . . classical music is John's hobby he doesn't care much for jazz . . . has won several scholarships for the New England Conservatory of Music . . . enjoys reading . . . Ellsberg's "Pigboats" is his idea of an entertaining book . . . chums around with Gordon Holdsworth, Gail Foster and Steven Mann, brother members of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Upsilon . . . is very tactful . . . gets along fine with Mr. Woodlock, his homeroom teacher.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 4)

### THE FOOL OF VENUS

**by George Cronyn**

Reviewed by Melvin Freedman

In a colorful and romantic treatment of the Crusades, biographer and historian George Cronyn has accomplished two matters, that of true and sympathetic biography and picturesque adventure. While the entire plot revolves around the life of Peire Vidal, the greatest of the Florencal minstrels, it involves his fascinating wife, the Princess of Constantinople, etc., their son, the Emperor, Richard the Lion-Hearted, a very English king, and many other notable characters of the day. Yet this biography is more than a cleverly-connected story of the Crusades and Middle-Age morals and customs; it is a vibrant story of the worship of Beauty.

Keats' life was spent in the belief that "Beauty is truth; truth, Beauty." Keats was preceded by six centuries, for Peire Vidal died an idiot as the result of his life-

(Continued on Page 6)

### PARLAY-VOUS?

**by Laurent**

With trembling hands he takes the ticket,
And rushes to the track.
"A tip," he shouts to a friend of his,
"Bet on Silver Wrack."

The bell does ring, the crowd does shout,
The jockeys crouch still lower,
The start is fine, the whip is plied,
And out darts number four.

They're neck and neck, they're matching strides,
Our fan is turning white.
"He's out in front," he weakly gasps,
And tries to clear his sight.

His salary now turns into the stretch,
The red-and-white approaches,
And in his Spanish castles
He dreams of jewels and coaches.

"They're coming, they're coming, they're crossing the line,"
He quavers upwards, "I win!"
And then with eyes that outward pop
He clutches at his chin.

O what, O what do his eyes see
Or are they playing tricks.
It seems that our racing fan
Had got his colors mixt.

## CHERUB

(Continued from Page 3)

life. It gave her strength and courage, and she was complete, for he had given her vitality.

The baby was pulling up weeds. Her hands were dirty, her fingernails black. Her curls continually tumbled in her eyes, and she pushed them back unconcernedly, soiling her shiny hair with grimy palms. Pulling the grass was fun, but sometimes it was hard, and then she would tug and grunt mightily. Once an overturned stone revealed a worm. A chubby hand grasped the wiggling thing and held on tightly to the slipperyness. She laughed ripplingly, joyously, with the free abandon of delight that only babies are capable of. Vaguely she resented mama's scolding her and taking the funny thing away, but the resentment did not last. There were other worms, and she did not show them to mama.

The girl noticed that it was becoming dark. She picked up her most cherished possession and kissed the rose-bud mouth. She fastened the child into the stroller, scolding her for getting so dirty while her heart was singing a love melody. The baby was not listening; the noise of her mother's watch always puzzled her, but the little hands on it were queer and made her laugh. That sound of clear joy and loyal love echoed in her mother's heart, and they laughed together. The carriage wheels on the gravel walk made an irritating, crunching sound that accompanied the forlorn, whimpering song of a hurdy-gurdy grinding out a jazz tune in the distance.

## DESERT TALE

**Lorenz Gordon**

(Continued from Page 3)

ter of it, he went to retrieve the glittering instrument. A ghastly shriek informed the world at large of his gruesome discovery.

"One drink too many," was the general consensus, as they carried the heavily breathing golfer into the clubhouse . . . on the other side of the pit.

## THE FERRET

(Continued from Page 4)

"All right, then, how's for a whiskey straight?"

Full; ¾; ½; ¼; empty. Repeat. Repeat. Re. . . .

The Ferret staggered up the widow's winding staircase, assisted by her retinue. She plagued him unmercifully.

"Wretch," she shrieked, "I may die tonight, and yet you do nothing. Vampires seek my life blood and you, you seek my wine-cellar!"

But the Ferret's cadaverous countenance hid a teething brain. Teeming, rather. At length they deposited him, according to his directions, before the Duchess' safe. Even in his inebriation, he cracked it neatly. Withdrawing he "family heirloom", a platinum-framed necklace, he inquired. "When didja lasht wearhr thish?"

The Duchess grew excited, "Why, just before my first vampirisation!"

The Ferret nodded, "Right. that was no vampire; that was your jewelery! Whadda you espect fr'i lead!

She hung her head in shame.

"Then it was only blood-poisoning from the false necklace?" she quavered.

"Jusht blud pizenin," assented the great master.

The Duchess pulled herself gether, saying, "You will receive your fee in the morning." And she stalked off. "But I'll never believe you! I am the victim of a vampire!"

Upon recuperation from his acute indigestion, the Ferret will return like a dose of curare. Follow his size 12 tracks in the Sagamore! He'll never forget you for it . . . or himself, either.

## DESERT TALE

**Edith Small**

(Continued from Page 3)

no place on earth where scenes were not the same day after day? Must life always be monotonous and dreary? Was the earth simply a prison? He could interpret the wise words of Lovelace differently. "He didn't need stone walls for a prison," he thought, bitterly.

So he plodded on, aimlessly, camping, sleeping, walking, camping, sleeping, walking, day after day, again and again. One day his water supply was gone; his camel had wandered away at night. Frantically he searched, but he found no evidence of the beast. The night winds had blown away his marks.

Now what was the sense of living? Why not kill himself, and be done dith this terrible, tedious existence? Yet he kept on—who knows why? Perhaps he kept on because of faith, perhaps of fear, or perhaps of courage—at any rate the fact remains that he did keep on.

Maddened by hunger and thirst, he forgot, temporarily his more abstract worries. His mind wandered; and, on the second day of his forced fast, he saw what the weary traveler exults in seeing; an oasis. A cry rang out over the desert—a cry telling of his joy, and of his renewed hope. But how short-lived it was! Another took its place; surely not the same voice? This was a cry of anguish, of despair, a cry wrung from the depths of a man's soul. "A mirage," he shouted madly, and fell prostrate, clutching the sand and digging for a cool spot on which to place his burning, parched lips.

A mirage had lured him, just as everything else had, he reflected. Whenever he was in the depths of despair, a ray of hope seemed to brighten his way; and, as he followed, the light was extinguished, leaving only bitterness and rancour as a reward.

Thus the day dragged to its close, and it seemed that the sun drew the man's ebbing strength from him, from this part of life, down, down, down, . . . . . As the sun disappeared, his soul floated upwards, leaving peace to his tired body.

The next morning, a caravan came past the dune where he had fallen. They found him, dead; and on the other side of the dune they found . . . . . an oasis.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 5)

### THE FOOL OF VENUS

long research for that coadunation of the exquisite, truth and beauty. It was his fate to make enemies of those mottled with whom he came in contact, yet his list of love was ever sincere and admiring. It may incite many to reading this book to state that love and admiration in those days was a more loosely-bound matter than it is today, but we must remember that Venus is the goddess of beauty, and in days of yore, the world was wont to worship gods and goddess.

As an escape from today—not from reality mind, although Vidal was an idealist—I would gladly reread "The Fool . .", for few authors have found as happy and impressing expression as Mr. Cronyn. The library has it, so why not learn of other days and ways in a decidedly enjoyable manner?

Phone LONgwood 8637
ANN TAYLOR'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE
For Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Marcelling, Finger Waving, Massaging, Facials, Manicuring
387 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

BROOKLINE PERFECT
SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
PHONE ASP. 3809
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office
VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office
275 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Cor.

L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

Dorothy's Lending Library
GREETING CARDS AND MAGAZINES OF ALL KINDS
326 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
ASP. 9630

Compliments of
The Brookline Citizen

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

Longwood Riding Academy
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

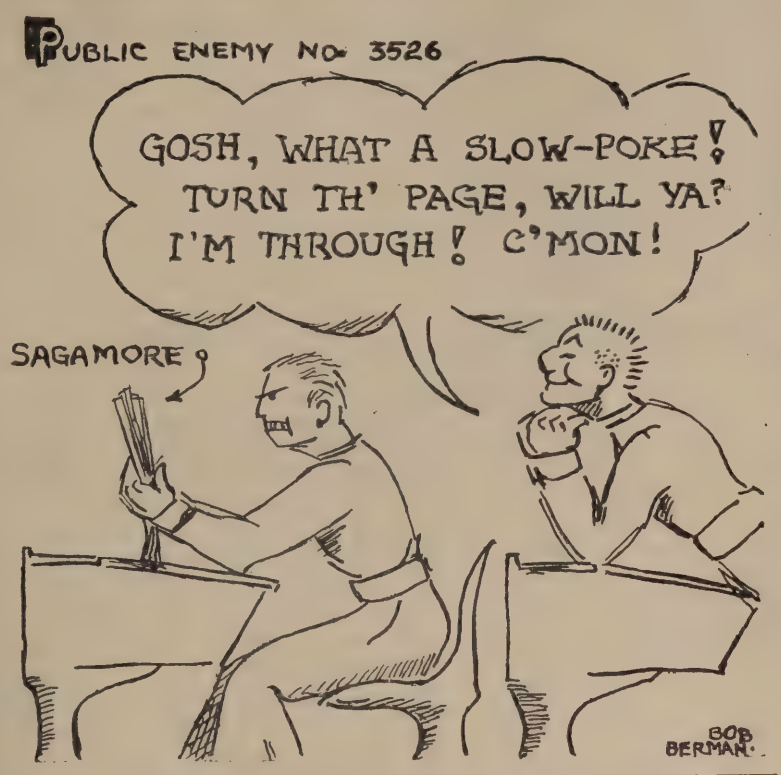
## BROOKLINE SQUAD VICTORS IN 1ST MILTON CLASH, 18-2

(Continued from Page One)

intercepted a pass and was thrown on the Milton 25-yd. line. Then Brookline opened up. A pass to Lynch who lateraled to Dick White netted a first down on the 15-yd. stripe. Bernie Lawlor, who replaced "Toppo" Sullivan, was twisted for 15 yds. Tom Guthrie was then sent in for Landry. Tom proceeded to rip through the Milton line for long gains. Peraner then broke lose for an additional 25 yds. "Toppo" Sullivan plunged over for Brookline's third score, bringing the total to 18-0. Later in the last period, Milton scored 2 points due to bad breaks. The final score was 18-2.

The line played an excellent game with special mention going to Kilman and Capt. Mawhinney. Lynch played his usual bang-up game with Dick Murray covering the other flank excellently. Every back that went into the game starred. Peraner, Landry, Sullivan, Lawlor, and Guthrie all have proved themselves able ball carriers and Arlington should find Brookline a hard nut to crack in their coming tilt next Saturday.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lynch, Shaughnessy | l.e. | Babcock |
| Mawhinney | l.t. | Russel |
| Gale, Rathgaber | l.g. | Monahan |
| Kilman, Robinson | c | Greuner |
| White | r.g. | Kehoe |
| F. Sullivan, Lipson | r.t. | Fanning |
| Myerson, Murray | r.e. | Marsolini |
| Peraner, Davidson | q.b. | J. Francis |
| Thompson, Waldstein | r.h.b. | |
| Landry, Guthrie | l.h.b. | McIntosh |
| | | E. Frances |
| T. Sullivan, Lawlor | f.b. | Sullivan |




## AUNT BELLA'S FORUM FOR THE FORLORN

I am one of the last of seven children but not lucky. You see, Aunty I am a marshal With A Problem; my mind is torn between two loves, my friends and teachers. If I let my friends speak to me on my post, the teachers lose some of their estimation for me: if I do not converse with my friends, they also lose. Frankly, I am up a tree. Please tell me what I should do.

Sincerely, DISMAL

Dear Dismaeli, you have come to the right court. You must not be afraid that your loved-ones will not understand, for you have stated that you have six brothers and sisters. With that background, anyone would understand. If you send for Aunt Bella's pamphlets Nos. 562 "Tree Climbing or Girth Control," your trouble will disappear and you can get down out of that tree. A sure cure is my No. 1 pamphlet, "101 Ways of Hari-Kari." Remember, your Aunty Bella guarantees results.

I have been keeping company with a fellow student at B. H. S. Now I feel that I have outgrown him, and I want to sever connections with him. He is a nice boy, however, and I would not wish to hurt his feelings. Please tell me what to do.

Conscientiously, "Heartbreaker."

Dear Pert Beeker—er, Heart Breaker, I have just the solution you need; booklets No. 5,761,483 and 925 will take care of your dilemma, "Airing Old Habits on a Line," "How to Dispose of Refuse in a Pleasant Manner," and "Charity Begins at Home." The last pamphlet is suggested for this reason—you state that you have outgrown the shrimp. All right then, here's a way of getting rid of him. How about passing him on to

Your Aunt Bella!

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday, December 6—Dramatic Society Plays.**
**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**

KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

## "The Oracle"

What a man: the late and reknown Thomas Edison made 3,000 inventions during his lifetime. At his peak he averaged one a week.

We may well sing we're in the army now as every ablebodied man between the ages of 18 and 45 is a member of the U. S. militia.

Just to satisfy our curiosity suppose the tunes of three popular songs "I couldn't believe my eyes," "My heart is an open book," and "I cover the waterfront," and see if they don't sound alike.

Approximately 77,000,000 people go to the movies each week in the U. S. and of this number sixty-five percent are children.

It seems that it doesn't take money to go to college these days. Of the 200,000 freshmen on the campuses last year it is estimated that only fifteen percent paid all expenses.

Handsome is as handsome does. Extreme ugliness will bar you from entering the two government institutions Annapolis and West Point.

A new autogiro newly developed can be flown from office to home very conveniently as it is especially constructed for easy takeoffs from the street.

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

FRENCH SCHOOL
TUTORING REASONABLE RATES
MLLE. GEORGETTE JOLY, B. S.
14 ORKNEY RD., BROOKLINE ASP. 8486
585 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

THE COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - SPORTSWEAR - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
COOLIDGE CORNER BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.

Walnut Hill Riding Academy
SADDLE HORSES AND PONIES FOR HIRE
$1.00 PER HOUR
GROVE ST. AT W. ROXBURY PARKWAY
BROOKLINE, MASS.
TEL. PARKWAY 4860

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

JOHN H. LACY
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
27 Harvard St., Brookline
TEL. BEACON 4480 - 5020

EXPERT WATCH
AND
CLOCK REPAIRING
REASONABLE PRICES
Watches cleaned .....$1.00
Main Springs ..... 1.00
Crystals (round) .... .25
Work called for and delivered
Coolidge Corner Jewelers
304 Harvard St. ASPinwall 2856

### TEA DANCE DIGS:—

In the absence of Al Silver, Betty Green was escorted by her brother who displayed remarkable courage.

* * *

Woodbury Rand confirmed recent rumors by being there with Peggy Bennett **who wore make-up!**

* * *

Herbert Landsman and Charlotte Brest danced the La-la-pa-lunk very gracefully.

* * *

Manly Gould and Barbara Feldman showed them how it should be done.

* * *

Virginia Stanislaus found her own height in Freddie Newcomb.

* * *

The usual two-girls-dancing-in the-corner was seen, each wearing that I'm-having-a-swell-time expression.

* * *

Henri Rosen was accompanied by his newly acquired baton, which he did his best to twirl to the delight of the femmes "holding chairs" on the sidelines.

* * *

Facial contortions by the Eddie Miller—Ruth Gillerman alliance provided amusement for many looker-oners.

* * *

Requests for dreamy music bombarded the orchestra from the direction of Teedy Clark and Charles Lauriat. . . .

* * *

Refreshments were excellent as far as they went. . . . . .

* * *

And the dance's freak combination: Frankie Lowenberg and Sonia Salter. . . .

* * *

Also the usual committee of supervisors, led by Pauline Miller, roping in innocent young men, among whom was Mel Freeman, to accommodate young ladies who "preferred" to come alone.

* * *

Asp. 2608 . . . . . THE WOIM

## N. E. A. CAMPAIGNS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Attention, faculty members! The opportunity to join the National Education Association is now yours. Brookline is striving for 100 per cent membership.

Dues may be paid to Miss Berry.

## Armistice Day Assembly

The assembly on Friday, November 8, was attended by Lincoln and Akers Houses and was devoted to Armistice Day. Following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the flag salute, Mr. Ringer read a Proclamation of Governor Curley declaring Monday, November 11, 1935 a legal holiday. He then introduced Dr. Lindsay who spoke about the World War.

Dr. Lindsay described what the World War did to the world and he told all about the background of the war. He also spoke of the causes of the war and the economical and political factors. He brought out the number of things a war can do to a country. Dr. Lindsay said that the state of depression of the present time is entirely due to the World War. Dr. Lindsay's speech, besides being extremely interesting and beneficial, was very heartily and enthusiastically received.

## Lincoln House Band

The Lincoln House Band is now organized and meets Friday the 3rd period.

Mr. Joslin has purchased a new book of college songs for them. All Lincoln House musicians free that period are invited to be members.

MUSIC
The Minna Schwartz STUDIO Of MUSIC
Piano, Violin, Voice and Kindred Arts
Piano classes for pre-school children
For information write or call
Minna Schwartz B. MuS,
5 Beals St. Brookline
Bea. 1145

## Alumni Notes

Bernice Liebman was among the ten seniors at Wellesley to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Brookline's Frederick Durkee, Harry Mahakian and Louis Mahler are studying for their degrees at Northeastern University's Evening School of Business.

Brookline High School is very pround of Joseph Dublin, William Livingston, and Stanley Rosoff because they are on the honor list at Boston University.

Helen Kulvin graduate of the class of 1933 and now a junior at the Boston University College of Music, has just been elected to Phi Mu Epsilon, the honorary sorority at the college. Entrance to this honor group is based on friendship, musicianship, and scholarship.

Brookline's all star athlete, Leon Rogers, is on the Honor Roll at Huntington this year.

## GIRLS AND BOYS OF LIBRARY STAFF TO HOLD PARTY

On Tuesday afternoon, November 19th, the member of the Girl's and Boy's Library Staff will hold a party in the library in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mark Twain. It is also interesting to note that one hundred and forty-six more students have visited the library daily during the month of October this year than last year.

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE - RUGS - ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

Lincoln Zephyr
AMERICA'S MOST MODERN MOTOR CAR
— See it at the Auto Show —
Also a Wide Variety of Fine Used Cars
*At the Show and Sales Rooms*
LINCOLN MOTOR CARS
1001 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston
Used Car Division
940 Commonwealth Avenue
Brookline
Phone STAdium 6000

## THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

(Continued from Page 5)

Mark Twain and to discover more about his life either in his own autobiography which was published several years after his death, or in any of the numerous books written about him. Highly recommended biographies are the following: "My Father: Mark Twain", by Clara Clemens, a book illustrated by family photographs; "Mark Twain," by Albert Bigelow Paine, which contains an interesting account of Samuel Clemens' personal and literary life; and "Mark Twain" by Mary Lawton, a biography which contains the memories of Katy Leary, for thirty years Mark Twain's faithful and devoted servant.

—Jane Adams

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of November 15*
NINO and MARTINI ANITA and LOUISE
"HERE'S TO ROMANCE"
Mme. Schumann-Heink
Genevieve Tobin
Plus
"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"
Edmund Lowe - - Karen Morley
Next Friday!
"THIS IS THE LIFE"
JANE (Ginger) WITHERS
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Daily
Tel. Beacon 3600 - 3601

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., NOVEMBER 28, 1935 | No. 9


# BROOKLINE-NEWTON CLASH TODAY

* * * *

## GIRLS' LEAGUE PARTY

All members of the Girls' League were made welcome last Friday, November 22, at the Thanksgiving Party held in the League Room.

The admission consisted of the showing of membership cards and donating as many potatoes, carrots, canned foods, etc. as possible.

The food donated is sent to The Friendly Society, which, in turn, distributes it among the needy for the Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations.

The officers of the affair were Virginia Croft, assisted by Miss Hain, the faculty adviser, and the former's two sub-chairmen, Marion Carter and Miriam Scheinfeldt. M. Schenfeldt took charge of the committee appointed to receive the food donations. The entertainment committee was headed by Marion Carter. This young lady also took part in the amusing play presented, which was entitled "Just A Little Mistake." Other members of the cast were Betty Minnis, Edith Sheldon, Dorothy Silverstein, Ruth Goldberg, and Arnelda Levine.

## AERO CLUB HIT

Four representatives of the Aero Club made a decided success of their part in the House Night. The boys who flew models in the library were: Masse, Ansell, Morell, and Golden. Ansell and Morell had microfilm covered indoor endurance models, which are extremely tricky to adjust. Masse showed up with an R. O. G. which flew very creditably. Golden's monocoupe flew extremely well, and was the hit of the show.

Highlights of the demonstration: Masse frantically searching for a winder, with little success. Ansell and Morell anxiously trying to prevent damage to their models. Golden throwing a fit as his model bounces from the roof.

Thanks to Mr. Bates and Mr.

(Continued on Page Two)


FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE

**Call a RED CAB**

ASP. 5000


### BROOKLINE LINE-UP FOR NEWTON GAME

| Name | Position | Weight | No. | Graduation |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lynch | l. e. | 140 | 5 | '36 |
| Gale | l. t. | 170 | 32 | '36 |
| White | l. g. | 160 | 88 | '36 |
| Kilman | c. | 155 | 85 | '36 |
| Mawhinney (Capt.) | r. g. | 160 | 51 | '36 |
| F. Sullivan | r. t. | 175 | 22 | '36 |
| Murray | r. e. | 160 | 15 | '37 |
| Peraner | q. b. | 160 | 3 | '36 |
| Landry | r. h. b. | 175 | 26 | '36 |
| T. Sullivan | l. h. b. | 180 | 87 | '36 |
| Waldstein | f. b. | 160 | 63 | '37 |
| Thompson | f. b. | 175 | 14 | '36 |

| Name | Pos. | Wt. | No. | Grad. | Name | Pos. | Wt. | No. | Grad. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoffer | g. | 160 | 23 | '37 | Shaughnessy | t. | 160 | 76 | '36 |
| Davidson | b. | 145 | 17 | '36 | Connelly | b. | 165 | 82 | '36 |
| Robinson | c. | 175 | 21 | '37 | Lewis | e. | 170 | 9 | '36 |
| Myerson | e. | 145 | 6 | '37 | Belson | g. | 155 | | '37 |
| Berman | c. | 155 | 24 | '38 | Beal | g. | 165 | | '37 |
| Lawlor | b. | 170 | 27 | '36 | Fitzpatrick | c. | 165 | | '37 |
| Ritenburg | t. | 170 | 31 | '36 | | | | | |

### NEWTON LINEUP FOR NEWTON GAME

| Name | Position | Weight | Number |
|---|---|---|---|
| McEwan | l. e. | 140 | 34 |
| Wilson | l. t. | 202 | 41 |
| Davis | l. g. | 142 | 6 |
| Packard | c. | 178 | 27 |
| Newcomb | r. g. | 148 | 20 |
| Cofflin | r. t. | 205 | 34 |
| Salvucci | r. e. | 150 | 9 |
| Savigano (Capt.) | q. b. | 172 | 2 |
| Forte | l. h. b. | 150 | 21 |
| Callahan | r. h. b. | 154 | |
| McCloud | r. h. b. | 159 | |
| Thompson | f. b. | 160 | 19 |

| Name | Position | Number | Name | Position | Number |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Donavan | e. | 16 | McHugh | g. | 14 |
| Duane | e. | 25 | Johnson | g. | 39 |
| Prowten | e. | 37 | V. Thompson | c. | 21 |
| Cruber | e. | 31 | Lord | c. | 8 |
| Colantonio | e. | 26 | Daniels | q. b. | 11 |
| Robey | e. | 23 | Johnston | q. b. | 13 |
| Mukjian | e. | 38 | Herrick | b. | 4 |
| Weldan | t. | 42 | Joyce | b. | 12 |
| Rechel | t. | 36 | Smith | b. | 29 |
| Hurley | t. | 32 | Walker | b. | 15 |
| Hillier | t. | 33 | Fitshet | b. | 30 |
| DenNapoli | g. | 10 | Cormyer | b. | 5 |
| Steinsreck | g. | 17 | Grors | g. | 18 |
| Cotting | g. | 40 | | | |

| Score by periods | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Final |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| NEWTON | | | | | |
| BROOKLINE | | | | | |

A powerful Newton gridiron machine will invade Brookline territory this morning to engage the Red and Blue in one of the most outstanding and colorful football games of the whole season. The Garden City squad, which was regarded as a potential aspirant for the championship of the state in early September, has bogged down of late and has had its ups and downs of the whole season. Newton started off with a bang on the opening day of the season to trounce Arlington, state champion of two years back, by 7-6. The Garden City stock was boosted considerably then, but, slightly over-confident one week later, the Orange and Black were beaten by Everett. The fact that Newton, led by Captain Savigano, is a veritable powerhouse, is known to the Brookline coaching staff, but in the majority of its games this

(Continued on Page 3)

## Upper Houses Entertain

Approximately 900 parents, students, and teachers of Brookline High School assembled Tuesday night in Roberts Auditorium. It was Shailer and Packard House night, and every selection on the program was a tribute to the two upper houses. The Shailer and Packard House Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Joslin, welcomed the throng. Chairmen for the occasion were John Blackwood, president of Shailer House, and Charles Lauriat, 3rd, president of Packard House.

Mr. Ringer, our school headmaster, extended formal greetings to visitors, and was followed by a string quartet of upper house students. A very fine tap dance by Virginia Hagberg was accompanied by Grace Glaser. Esther Shain, accompanied by her sister Gloria, presented a vocal solo which merited an encore. Next was a trumpet duet, and again the auditorium sounded with applause. The original string quartet returned again to introduce an unannounced skit, 'The White Iris", in which Pearl Kaufman and Norma Green displayed excellent dramatic ability. The high spot of the evening was the address by Mr. Jerome Burtt, State Supervisor of Secondary Education, who took up the question as to what returns Brookline and other communities may expect from their high school graduates. His personal belief that this would lead to a better town and a more loyal one was seconded by the audience, and they adjourned to the lunch room, where delicious refreshments were served.

Before the above program, the parents had wandered through the school buildings, examining the

(Continued on Page Two)

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**

**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**

KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAI
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935 No. 9


## Thanksgiving

War was over. At last peace had been established with the Indians. The haunting fear of massacre could be forgotten now. No wonder the people were thankful. Security was ensured. Years later another war was over, and the day on which this one finished was given a different name, it holds a different feeling in our minds. Yet the two days are in celebration of the same thing: the finish of slaughter, the end of war.

While nations still attempt arbitration, while the League of Nations still has power, while we still have a government that advocates peace we can be jubilant. Be happy in concord, for the end of it means the end of thanksgiving.

Optimism is once more beginning to become prevalent. It is in a period like this that we can appreciate things. We have many bitter memories,—the war, the depression. Both are now gone. For this we are thankful. Let us keep on our present path, appreciative of what we have, anxious to further prosperity.

* * * * *

## Flying High

From the office—and there is only one office in the minds of the student body—come two reports: The students who have had their courses changed through the advice of teachers and headmasters are working up in their studies: those rooms with high academic standing are also those least seen on the absence list and at the top in banking. These reports are seemingly unrelated, but we wonder.

First, of course, comes studying. If our marks are low in certain subjects and better in others, it is probably true that our schedule is unevenly balanced. That is where the teachers and headmasters come in; that is their duty, and from all indications they have advised with success. If our marks are all high, there is little to be said, but if they are all low, there is much OR little. We may be in the wrong course; we may be unsuited for the career which we have thought best for ourselves. And we may not. We may be in the best course for us, but we may be faking along. If the first is true, we can be almost certain of a change for the better with the aid of the faculty's advice; if we are shirking our work, "coasting" on studies, *there is nothing that can be done.* You can't force life, nature, or labor. You may invent, but the result is only synthetic and cannot last. Work was destined for mankind, but there are bound to be some of us who just won't work. These are the slugs and sloths, who put nothing into life. Than this, there is no lower. It's up to us not to be among them.

When we've worked steadily and faithfully, even if for ourselves alone, we have given to life and the world. That is why the scholastically-high homerooms are highest on the banking list. That doesn't mean that the wealthy students are the smartest; it means that the economical, thinking students are the wisest. It doesn't take a Rockefeller to come to school on a rainy day; raincoats and rubbers equalize the "classes." It takes a Chet Litman or a Bob Hall to do that, or a John Smith who has foresight and ambition. To succeed you must give your co-operation to those factors from which you must draw learning and foundation. You must bank your pocket-money and spend your natural resources.

And let's not forget that blood is not inherited but made. To take you must give; you must share the ground before Flying High.

### JUNIOR RED CROSS

Thanks to you all!

It is with a feeling of extreme joy that I am in the position to thank you all for your wonderful response to my call-to-arms. May I take this opportunity to express my personal thanks also to the home room representatives who, with untiring effort, have made it possible to make this drive a success.

Did you watch the thermometer go up and up, higher and higher? Did you see the red line pass the mark of last year ($73.21) and where it finally stopped? Brookline High School bettered the mark exactly 50%. Your contribution this year amounts to $109.95.

D. FRIEDLAND,
Faculty Adviser

## Celebrate Book Week At School

Last week, November 18-23 inclusive, known as National Book Week throughout the nation, was celebrated in Brookline High School by a miniature book exhibit and the presentation of many enjoyable lectures.

Mr. James D. Henderson was kind enough to display his collection of miniature books for the benefit and enjoyment of all B. H. S. students. Although Mr. Henderson was unable to be present, his son, Robert Henderson, gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the life and literature of Mark Twain. This talk was held in connection with the 100th birthday anniversary of Mark Twain, which takes place on November 30.

One of the high-lights of the week was Mrs. Larry Anderson's presentation of a few episodes from her latest book entitled "The South Seas."

### AERO CLUB HIT

(Continued from Page One)

Wells for their excellent help. At next week's meeting, which will be on Wednesday, November 27, Torrey Capo, world's champion model builder, will tell amusing anecdotes of his experience all over the world, flying models.

### SPANISH CLUB HOLDS OPEN MEETING

On Wednesday, November 20th, at 2:30 p. m. the Spanish Club held an open meeting in the auditorium. Miss Phyllis Sequeira, daughter of the well known Spanish composer, gave several dances in native costume and her accompanist played several of Sequeira's compositions.

### UPPER HOUSES ENTERTAIN

(Continued from Page One)

exhibits in the library and in the science laboratories, all of which they found extremely interesting. There were, too, the Art Department, the French, Spanish, and German departments, and various other rooms of interest.

Shortly after the lunch room affair, the younger people went to the Girls' League Room, and danced to the music of an orchestra of fellow students until eleven o'clock.

The whole affair was deemed a great success, and a repetition will be looked forward to with the highest pleasure. The committee and organizers are to be thanked and congratulated for the splendid display which they put on, and the parents may feel that in return, it was a pleasure.

### LIBRARY STAFF HONORS MARK TWAIN

The combined library staff meeting of both boys and girls was held on November the 19th in the library, in connection with the celebration of Mark Twain's 100th birthday anniversary.

A playlet, adapted from Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" was presented, featuring Jean Pinanski, Brian Robson, Robert Lundblod, Rae Glickman, and Russell Greenbaum. Muriel Hamilt gave an interesting presentation entitled, "The Case of the Membranous Croup." The meeting adjourned at 2:45 with refreshments consisting of cider and doughnuts being served.

## BROOKLINE-NEWTON GAME PICTURES AT THEATRE

The Coolidge Corner Theatre, Brookline, has acquired a newsreel scoop in showing exclusively, all this week, starting Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28, pictures of the Brookline H. S. vs. Newton H. S. football game.

Pictures were taken at Brookline Field during the morning game and through speedy development and processing, the film of this yearly classic was on view to the audiences, that same evening. All the highlight plays of the game are clearly shown in this picture.

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

S. Parker Wm. Poulius
LONGWOOD MARKET
*Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables*
248 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
Longw'd 3633 - Orders Delivered

Charlie Fong
LAUNDRY
Hand Work at Low Prices
694 Washington St.

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

DYER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*

FRENCH SCHOOL
TUTORING REASONABLE RATES
MLLE. GEORGETTE JOLY, B. S.
14 ORKNEY RD., BROOKLINE ASP. 8486
585 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

## BROOKLINE-NEWTON CLASH TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

year, they have failed miserably to live up to expectations. Should Brookline catch Newton on one of their off days, it is safe to say they will triumph, but Coach Brown has a fairly good squad himself this year and is not looking for any breaks. If the two elevens are groomed well for this coming game, it will, no doubt, be as exciting as last year's, when, at Dickenson Field in Newton, B. H. S. scored one of the biggest upsets of the season by winning an unexpected 13-7 victory before a crowd of ten thousand—about the size of the one that will view this year's fray.

Brookline has been slow in rounding into shape this fall, but it will be in full stride for its objective game of the season. The backfield that started against Winthrop will have only one person in the one that will start the Newton classic. Perraner, the holdover, who has played remarkably well all season; T. Sullivan, Waldstein, and Landry will form the starting quartet. Lynch and Murray will take care of the flanks, although Myerson is a likely starter. F. Sullivan and Captain Mawhinney, who will call the plays, get the starting assignments at the tackles, and Gale and White will probably receive Coach Brown's nod at the guards. George Kilman, the ranking center, starts at the pivot position with Robinson ready to spell him at any time.

The game starts promptly at 10:30 and the coaching staff as well as the athletic director hope to see a continuation of the fine school spirit that has prevailed at all games this season, whether at home or at hostile fields.

SKATES
We Carry the Largest and Finest Assortment of Skates in Boston

SWEATERS $4.95
Boston Post All-Scholastic
Remember—This is the same fine quality sweater donated every year to the Boston Post All-Scholastic Football and Baseball Teams as selected by "Doc" Mooney.
This is the first year these sweaters have been offered for public sale.

MACKINAWS
Canadian Mackinaws—A sensational sale of these genuine Canadian outdoor garments worn everywhere by sportsmen and devotees of outdoor sports. Compares with the genuine Hudson Bay garments $6.95

Skiis | Sweat Shirts | Badminton
Ski Boots | Gym Goods | Gym Shoes
Ski Sox | Squash | Supporters
Hockey | Handball | Leather Coats

BE SURE TO SHOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY

M. S. ROSENBAUM CO.
SPORTING GOODS DISTRIBUTORS — EST. 1889
165 Broadway, Boston
Corner Shawmut Ave.—3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre
TEL. HANCOCK 7168
*GET DISCOUNT CARDS FROM MR. HINES*

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

## Arlington Beats Brookline 13—0

A well organized Arlington eleven downed the Brookline squad 13 to 0 two Saturdays ago. Brookline, greatly weakened by the lack of its field general, Jack Connolly, who injured his leg in the Cambridge game, put up some great defensive stands. In the first period Brookline recovered a fumble on the Brookline 22-yard line after a poor kick-off. Lawlor then made a brilliant run to the 43 yard line. Brookline punted out of danger after some rushes. Arlington made some long rushes, but was finally forced to punt. Brookline then marched the field with a series of laterals, but an intercepted forward pass gave the ball to Arlington deep in Brookline's territory. The line showed fine coordination with the secondary in making a courageous goal-line stand taking the ball on downs. At the beginning of the second quarter, Bernie Lawlor, rushed heavily on all sides, got away a poor punt which the Arlington backfield carried over the goal in a series of rushes. They kicked the extra point. Iz Perenner was hurt in the leg, and Coach Brown sent in Jack Davidson. Near the end of the first half, Brookline made an attempt at the visitors' goal with repeated passes, but missed.

In the second half Lawlor threw some fine passes to Murray and Lynch but failed to score. An exchange of punts finished the quarter.

In the last period Arlington passed to Brookline's 25-yard line, and rushed the ball over the goal. The kick was no good, making the score 13 to 0. The game ended after a few more plays.

THE "BARN"
316 WASHINGTON ST. LON. 5086
BUY — SELL — EXCHANGE
FURNITURE · RUGS · ANTIQUES
OPEN EVENINGS

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

# "The Oracle"

The World War cost this country exactly $177,000,000,000 of which 80% has been and is being paid to living veterans.

* * *

And while we're on the subject of war it might interest you to know that due to the Defense Act of 1916 it is impossible for the U. S. to be the aggressor in any military engagement.

* * *

It seems inconsistent, but Belgium, one of the smallest countries in the world, has the largest amount of radium which at current prices costs $75,000 per gram.

* * *

Curious as it sounds, the American Wool Co. which clothes one person out of every six in the U. S., operates on a loss every year. Last year's deficit amounted to the tidy sum of $5,000,000.

* * *

During his 27 broadcasts last year Father Coughlin received approximately 80,000 letters each week. He received enough money in these letters to enable him to pay off a $250,000 broadcasting bill and to start construction on his new $1,000,000 church at the Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich.

* * *

Here are some statistics to squelch those who proclaim that women are on a par with men in the business world today. There are only 12,000 women employed in business offices today and only 16 of this number are business executives.

* * *

When the huge French liner, the Normandie, reaches her 20th birthday, she will just about have paid off all her debts. Every trip made by the liner costs exactly $250,000.

* * *

There are approximately some 12,000 odd items nestling on the shelves of the average American drug store,—besides drugs.

* * *

The glamor of Hollywood is not as glorious as it would seem. Of the 17,000 people connected with the film industry 11,000 are extras with only one-third of them working regularly.

* * *

Fred Waring and his orchestra are the highest paid entertainers on the air. They collect $10,000 per broadcast. Next comes Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Rudy Vallee, and Eddie Cantor, in that order.

"Know more about a person than he knows about you."

* * *

Frankie Lewenberg wants an apology. . . Pardon me, Frank. .. I should have known it was spelled LEW . . . (remember Sonia?)

* * *

—And only a few years ago, being bow-legged was a misfortune . . . not a dance. *Attention—Eddie Miller. . .

* * *

Definition: "Monologue:—A conversation between two people, one of whom is Henri Rosen." . . . He should be related to Barbara Laven who claims she never "talks love," but who sure "loves talk."

* * *

Q.—What's the difference between a photograph and the measles?

A.—One makes a fac-simile, and the other makes a sick-family. . .

* * *

Phil Belson—Dot Chauncy (nuf sed)

* * *

It is rumored that a member of the chess club has broken training.

* * *

Asp. 2608 THE WOIM

*An Invitation*

To the family who has just come to Brookline, to the bride, new to housekeeping, or to anyone who has not yet used S. S. Pierce's telephone service, we extend an invitation to try this modern way of ordering staple groceries, famous toiletries, rare delicacies, delicious candies, and rolls, breads or muffins from our own bakery kitchen.

**S. S. Pierce Co.**

LONGWOOD 1300


# Alumni Notes

Brookline High School notes once again with pride the achievements of Robert C. Hall, this year a senior at Harvard. Robert has recently been awarded the Francis H. Burr scholarship, which is annually awarded to "that member of the senior class who combines as nearly as possible Burr's remarkable qualities of character, leadership, scholarship, and athletic ability."

Janet Dubinsky, B. H. S., 1935, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at Radcliffe.

Stephen Randall, '35, is studying at Dartmouth; and Stuart Goldenburg is preparing for a business career at Brown.


**SCARRY'S**
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

**PERKINS & SADLER**
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

**Mackey-Meade**
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

**L. E. KENDALL**
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

**Longwood Riding Academy**
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

**COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE**
*Starts Thanksgiving Day Thursday, Nov. 28*
"WAY DOWN EAST"
ROCHELLE HUDSON
HENRY FONDA
Plus
DOUG. MONTGOMERY
"HARMONY LANE"
*Life of Stephen Collins Foster*
Evelyn Venable
Adrienne Ames
*Next Thurs.!* Lawrence Tibbetts "Metropolitan"

**COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE**
*NOW PLAYING*
SPECIAL SCOOP!
Brookline High School
vs.
Newton High School
Football Game Pictures
*SEE — The Highlight Plays of the Game on the Screen*

**ST. CLAIR'S**
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

**W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY**
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

**NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.**

**Rhodes Bros. Co.**
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

BROOKLINE PUBLIC LIBRARY


# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | BROOKLINE, MASS., DECEMBER 5, 1935 | No. 10


# Brookline High Ties Newton 0-0

## English Club Learns Lesson

By The Sagamore Brave

Attending the November 25th English Club meeting was as enjoyable and profitable as seeing a play, for the simple reason that the travel talk given by Miss Hale of our own High School Art Department actually was a moralous monologue. These highly developed words may not give the impression that your reporter is trying to make: it was a great meeting; that is, a great speech.

On a Raleigh bicycle and fifty dollars, Miss Hale toured England. No, she did more than that—she studied the country as a nation and for its historical and natural beauty. And Scotland, too. This happened last summer, when you and I were lying asleep in the sun on some beach. "For all her aged years", she managed ten, fifteen, and even forty-five miles a day. Starting from Plymouth and ending in Scotland, Miss Hale and her companion wended their way along the woody roads and paths of England, living with nature, sketching, composing poetry, and photographing with lazy pleasure. It was a summer of travel not as it is known on tourist charts and pamphlets, but the criterion for those who wish to find nature and beauty for themselves, without the

(Continued on Page 3)

## GIRLS' LEAGUE CHRISTMAS SERVICE WORK

Beginning the week after Thanksgiving the Girls' League is started upon its annual work of preparing Christmas gifts for children whom Santa would not otherwise visit. Look into the League room any afternoon and you will see busy groups working upon the different types of toys., Dolls are being dressed, cloth animals stuffed, oil cloth menageries made, and old toys and books repaired, ready for a paint job.

Boys are decidedly welcome as girls cannot always repair toys as well as needed, also their expert hand is needed on painting jobs.

This work climaxes in a big

(Continued on Page 4)

## School Spirit At High Level

### RALLY ROUTS NEWTON

Rallying around Dean Playground, several thousand persons of varied aspects and ages assembled to spur on their football team to victory. The 0-0 spectacle-like score of that recent Newton-Brookline game gave proof through these last nights that it was not in vain. Newton had a very powerful team, but all Brookline backed our high school eleven.

Gathering from seven o'clock onward, the patriots of Brookline heard and saw an exceedingly inspiring program. Red flares illuminated the scene of conception, while many worthwhile speakers made the field reverberate with cheering and applause. There was Mr. Bemis, who knew his crowd psychology and prize speaking. There was Abe Aaronson, last year's football captain, and George Mawhinney, who needs no introduction as this year's pigskin pilot. Miss Allen spoke, and of all, she stands out as the best example of faculty school spirit. But Mr. Friedland gave her close competition in one of the season's happiest speeches. Our Red Cross Head and German teacher shouted that if Newton thought she was going to win, she was "meshugie." This is not pure German, but it certainly is pure fact. Again too, Mr. Hines spoke to the flare-sprinkled throng, and again came the cheers. The order of these speakers is probably incorrect because your reporter was not responsible for his actions on that great Night Before—or on the Day After, either. But it was a truly stirring occasion, and we can never forget it.

Then the hundreds of cars scraped their way onto Beacon street with a great blaring of horns et al. Pedestrians on the famed boulevard stood by and watched, while a seeming six-day bicycle race began. They went around and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Swimming Team Has High Hopes

Although no formal notice has been issued, the B. H. S. swimming squad has been practicing for three solid weeks under Coach Coutts and is almost ready for its first meet of the season. Last year the Red and Blue had an excellent team and took second place in the state meet some fifteen points behind Gardiner, Brookline's chief rival in this branch of sport. The team is captained this year by George Kilman, star football player. Kilman has been swimming for the Brookline varsity for three years, and in each one of these he has earned a letter. This summer he won the New England 220 yard freestyle championship to annex another victory on his long string of winning races. Captain Kilman also holds every record from the 50 yard dash to the 440 yard swim at Brookline and is regarded as one of the finest swimmers ever to captain a Red and Blue swimming squad.

Athough Ware, Sulkis, and Kaplan were lost through graduation, Coach Coutts has Landry, Wilcox, Connolly, McEvoy, Burton and Cotter returning. These men all won their letters last year.

Landry, Wilcox, and Burton will take care of the back and backstroke while Cotter and McEvoy will assist Kilman in the free style. Around these men Coach

(Continued on Page 4)

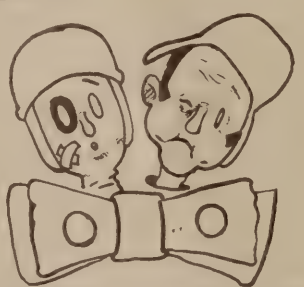
## SCHOOL LIBRARIAN WEDS

On Thanksgiving morning, the former Miss Mary Stack, librarian at Brookline High School library, was married to Mr. Philip McNiff of Brookline at St. Mary's Church. Mr. McNiff is a graduate of Brookline High and Boston College, and is now associated with the Newton Public Library. The couple went on a short wedding trip to New York. They will live at Cleveland Circle in Brookline. Mrs. McNiff will continue her work at the high school.

## PERANER AND LANDRY MAKE LONG GAINS FOR BROOKLINE

A courageous, fighting Brookline eleven fought a heavier Newton team to a scoreless tie, at Tech field last Thanksgiving morn to bring down the curtain on the 1935 football season. The outweighed Red and Blue found itself at a disadvantage due to a heavy drizzle which made the footing treacherous. Despite this raw deal from Jupe Pluvius, the home boys put up a plucky defense and at times flashed brilliant offensive drives.

The figures show that the Garden City team made more first downs than the Wealthy Towners, but in total yardage both teams were about even. This was due to long runs from the line of scrimmage by Al Landry and Iz Peraner. Sad to relate, Ernie Savignano of Newton also did quite a bit of ground gaining. In fact this boy was about two-thirds of the visitors' offence since he was on the throwing end of Newton's forward passes.



BROOKLINE NEWTON

With all this brilliant ball-carrying there was no score because of the frequent injuries and penalties which marred the game. In fact Brookline was penalized over sixty yards and the Orange and Black, almost as much. Then too, the injury jinx riddled the home boys' chances throughout the fray. Their hospital list now includes Lawlor, both Sullivans, Guthrie, and Landry.

For Brookline, due to the adverse circumstances, the outcome can be termed a moral victory. No one player was responsible for the result, but the entire team. We doff our hats to the

(Continued on Page 3)

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935 No. 10


## Football, Heroes, Character, Etc.

When ten thousand people of as many types of life, character, and ambition assemble for the sake of twenty-two struggling athletes, the cause of their convention is not to be derided. That is the case of our Newton-Brookline game this Thanksgiving, and every Puritan at the game gave thanks for the spirit which was shown there. True, it was that of antagonism, but it was not the ruthless, cold kind; it was spirited and eager, young. More than that, every spectator there realized it was *great*. Not with the greatness of history or artistic effort, but of youth and sharp competition of mind and muscle.

They kept cheering their teams throughout it all, forgetting themselves; they were not professional gamblers, they were rivals with traditional rivalry between them. So that game was great. And we cheered the defeated warriors and the winning. We cheered because we knew that they were fighting with full power and giving their best—not for money, but for character. Some may have objected because the individual cheers were for those carried off the field. They were, but they served to keep courage in the wounded, determination in the shaken, and pride in the deservedly proud. We know all about this cheering stuff because we 'ourself' were hit on the temple by the girl behind us who was swinging her racket frenziedly. We carry a lump because of it, but we're proud of the spirit that went behind it, even though we might not have felt that way at the moment of contact on the cranium.

We could name backs who were outstanding and who played really inspired football, but that's not the idea. We must always remember the linemen who never shine, but who clear the way for the "meteors.' Not that its an easy job to be a shooting star, mind. That demands and teaches leadership, but blocking means co-operation, the most lacked thing in the world. If you could get perfect teamwork thoroughout your life, you would always find success, always. But life doesn't hand out those pretty "set-ups", and that's why we thank Newton for keeping us to a tie score.

The rally was a fine thing, because it meant mass understanding; it's the school that wins and loses games for its team, and let's not forget it. Just as much as the boys who went in with shoulderpads and padded pants, we are responsible for throttling a powerful eleven, for saving ourselves from defeat on our own one-yard line.

And we could go on and on, far down the page, but it is individual thought that is needed here. That football game was an example of a hundred and one things, some of which were mentioned here. Think them over, faculty and students, think 'em over. Because right now in two high schools not far apart, Newton and Brookline, several thousand students are saying, "Just wait till we get another chance at 'em!"

* * * *

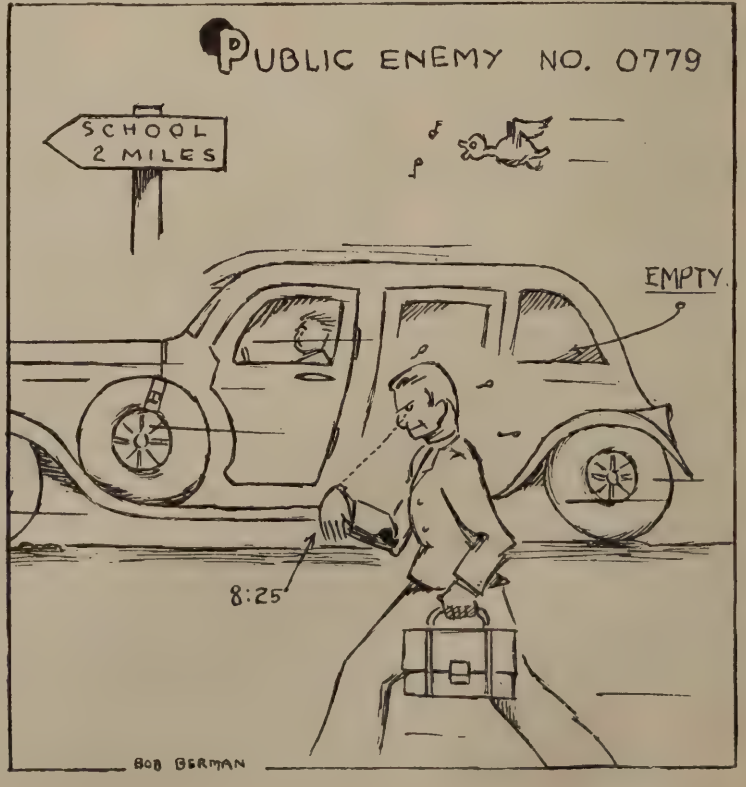
## Green Grass

There is an old, old adage, "The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard." This ancient proverb has been incorporated into a song and has been discussed widely for years. From these words of wisdom may be extracted the more practical saying, "Every man has a natural desire to be someone else."

As the first quotation is a generalization of the second, it would, perhaps, be more practical to give the general statement a literal meaning. As one looks across the fence, the grass seems always to be greener in the next yard. In fact, the farther away from the fence a man is, the deeper in color the grass seems to become. However, the moment the fence is crossed, the grass becomes yellow and drab, while that in the first yard is more colorful than the other had ever been. The result of this is the recrossing of the fence, if possible.

Reverting to the second and more specific statement, one may draw an exact parallel with the first. A person, on first seeing another one, apparently very far from him, may feel that the other's lot is much better than his own, and thus, naturally, he will feel a desire to be that other, but, on examining more closely, he will probably be glad that he is himself and not that other person. If everyone's lot were tossed in a bag, and each person were allowed to examine them all and make a choice, it would almost invariably happen that each would draw his own, poor as he might have previously thought it to be.

It is always pleasant, however, to dream, and, by looking at the good points only in someone else ,(which is usually the case when there is desire), the old saying, "The grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard," seems to be quite true.



# Alumni Notes

Frank Gardner, B. H. S. '34, is an assistant editor of the Tech Engineering News. He expects to be elected a junior editor next year. Winthrop Steele, James Smith, and Monarch Cutler are on the freshman staff of the same News.

* * *

Freddie Jerome, Howie Lowenstein, and Bert Litman starred in the Harvard-Yale Jr. Varsity game.

* * *

Freddie Wiggin, B. H. S. swimming ace, is doing excellent work on the Yale Varsity swimming team.

## BROOKLINE HIGH TIES NEWTON, 0-0

(Continued from Page One)

courageous unit, which, on the only two times its goal was threatened, put up sterling stands and took the ball on downs.

And thus, the Red and Blue brought a successful season to a highly successful conclusion. The team's play throughout the year was a fine tribute to Head Coach Harry Brown and Line Coach Ben Koman.

# Track Team Has Good Material

Very soon the formal notice that track begins will be posted, although for some weeks now members of last year's championship squad have been working out with Mr. Bates, assistant to Head Coach Wells. Mr. Wells will be starting his first full season as Head Coach due to the fact that Tom Hines resigned this post in March of last year to assume other responsibilities. "Bob" Hartman, state champion in the high jump and hurdles, has been elected captain of the 1935 squad, and the coaches are planning to build the team around him. Because Lee Rogers, Charlie Kerins, Lorry Anderson and other stars were lost from last year's group of stellar performers, much is expected of Livingston, Sklar, and the Abels brothers, all lettermen, but who were not potential point scorers in any of the big meets last year.

In the 50 and 300 yard runs Coach Wells is pretty safe with Livingston, Sklar, and a bright future expected of "Lee" Hartstone. The 600 yard distance finds Jacques Abels the leading man, but "Hammerslogg" Kadis, who failed to live up to expectations last year after his sensational freshman season of two years back, will give him plenty of competition. The 1000 is headed by Monroe Abels, but he is more or less an unknown quantity on the boards as he won his letter on the cinders. Captain Hartman will take care of the hurdles and the jumps, but a lot of strength is lost in these events by the ineligibility of Tom Guthrie. The squad has not at this writing an able shot-putter and the loss of Kerins, who captured a first in every big and dual meet last year, will be felt doubly here.

In summing up the prospects of the squad, the team looks slightly better than average, and, if the Red and Blue is given its share of the breaks this season, it is safe to say that Brookline will again be battling for top honors in this state.

## ENGLISH CLUB LEARNS LESSON

(Continued from Page 1)

questionable aid of a group of tourists and guides.

The results of this trip were shown in the very appealing description and narration that Miss Hale had offered, while the many excellent photographs that she took were on exhibition. Amusing, fascinating, and stimulating, the talk was a charming sermon on the text of nature and how to find beauty in it. Not by money, but by searching for one's self, this can be done; Miss Hale did it, made your reporter envious of her vacation and sorry for his own, but in the most entertaining way that can be imagined.

Before the speaker, the secretary called the roll by receiving a line or two of poetry in return from the members present. This was a novel and occasionally hilarious attraction, but the high spot of the meeting was unquestionably Miss Hale's travelogue.

It was decided that no refreshments would be served at this meeting, so that the surplus might be tided over for the grand Christmas festival. Imagine then the success of the speaker, for the members adjourned feeling well-satisfied. And so, the Sagamore Brave extends sincere thanks for one more unusual and delightful occurrence—a really charming guest speaker.


Hosiery Dresses Millinery
LILA'S DRESS SHOPPE
1264 Com. Ave. Asp. 1429
Capital Theatre Building
ALLSTON

Why Not Try . . .
THE PRINCETON CAFE
Superior food at surprisingly reasonable prices.
Special Full Course Dinner 50c
Parties, Bridge Luncheons, and Business meetings catered to.
1264 Com. Av., Allston Alg. 9372

Gifts of Value and Beauty
ETHEL
282 HARVARD ST.
COOLIDGE CORNER
LONgwood 9257

THE
COTTON SHOPPE
Silks - Sportswear - Wools
FOR THE SCHOOL GIRL
311 Harvard Street
Coolidge Corner Brookline

For High School Men Alone . . .

Kennedy's Under - Grad Shop is designed to serve and satisfy high school men who want and demand the correct new fashions, attractively priced. It is on the basis of superior value and style that we respectfully solicit your patronage.

*4th Floor*
Summer and Hawley Streets
BOSTON

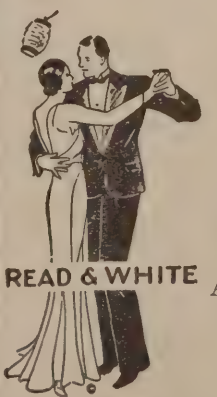
YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PIN . . .
½ the size of the cut shown above, in oxidized silver
50c

KENNEDY'S UNDER - GRAD SHOP

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.

Door Check Service Radio Service
Radio Tubes Tested Free
Key & Lock Service
Commonwealth Lock Co.
Asp. 1125
Duplicate Keys 2 for 25c
1196A Commonwealth Ave.
ALLSTON, MASS.

TUXEDOS
For Hire




Formal Clothes Rented For All Occasions

111 Summer St., Boston
Woolworth Bldg., Providence

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

With the freshman season over, one, looking back upon its record, does not find it very impressive, for it lost four games and only won one. But the teams that they played were usually jay-vees and our boys were always in there fighting.

For most of the season Eddie Riley was captain and he certainly played a good game at fullback. Dick Chmielinski played all season as our passer and Danny Cadiff, Leroy Frizwald, "Red" Rosen, and Hazen Blakley took part as our other backs. Hazen Blakley usually ran wild, and Danny Cadiff is perhaps our best defensive back.

Our line was not very heavy and we were usually outplayed. For our centers either "Whacky" Mahan or Gulley was in the starting line-up. The rest of our line was made from these men: guards, Morrison, Drohan, Kirrane, or Stone; tackles, M. Blakely, Kearney, or Dreyfus; and for ends we had McLaughlin, Mooney, or Broadhurst.

Our teams usually played better teams, but when we did meet a freshman team we won. All in all, the season hasn't been very bad for we have some stars of the future. Special mention must be given to Gundy Kirrane who was practically our whole line.

## GIRLS' LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting the afternoon of December 13, when candy stocking making is added to the jobs. Do you think all the candy gets into the stockings? Better come and see.

All work must be finished on December 17 as on December 18, Wednesday, there is to be a Doll Show and Toy Display in Miss Sawyer's office. Prizes are awarded for the best dressed doll in two classes:

Old dolls repaired and redressed; new dolls costing no more than 25c.

Look at home and see if you have any toys or books you have outgrown which you could add to the collection to make some child happier this Christmas.

Home Room Committee is in charge of this work: Phyllis Slaman, chairman; Barbara Webber and Annette Baker, assistant chairmen.

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**
KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

## SCHOOL SPIRIT AT HIGH LEVEL

(Continued from Page One)

around, then down St. Paul Street and through the Village and, in short, all over our town. It was a mad and a merry procession, and the only people to object were those who weren't in it. All Brookline became very conscious of that coming game with Newton, and on the aforementioned day after, so did Newton!

There was a dance afterward, and quite a dance it was, with school spirit at a new high. Many of the automobiles were not what they once had been, but that was all right. They served, as did some with twelve students inside and four on mudguards, fenders, bumpers, etc. And the amazing part of it all is that no one was hurt. "Just good clean fun", you know.

Now if you don't believe in the rally, just turn to the write-up of the game, and learn how an omnipotent Newton eleven was held to a no-score tie. How Brookline showed greater strength than ever before. How it kept Newton constantly in fear of defeat. How the goalposts were brought back to Brookline homes, and how happiness was, too. So let's cheer the rally and the team for holding that line. Yay, Brookline!

## SWIMMING TEAM HAS HIGH HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

Coutts plans to build for the year, and he has a very good nucleus. The diving will again be taken in hand by George Connelly.

One of the most prominent newcomers is Dave Eskin who is a freestyler and a backstroker. He has done the 50 in better than 25 seconds this summer, but he has yet to show what he is capable of doing under fire. Ed Miller is also listed as a possibility.

Brookline's chances to capture the state crown are now pretty fair, although it is a little early to make any predictions.

Coach Coutts regards the '35-'36 squad as one of the best in reference to the material, that he has coached in the five years that he has been associated with swimming at the High School, and, although the squad is tackling a suicide schedule, he has high hopes that the team will be undefeated for the balance of the season.


**Ice Cream**
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Ask for illustrated booklet of Suggestions and Price List
HIGHEST QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP
**Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.**
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE
Branches:
Fairlee, Vt.
Wareham, Mass.

**ROSEBUD CHILDREN'S SHOPPE**
Distinctive Gifts for Boys and Girls
304-A Harvard St., Brookline

**PERKINS & SADLER**
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

**Longwood Riding Academy**
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

**GAMMON DRUG CO.**
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

**NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.**

**BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK**
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

**COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE**
WEEK STARTS THUR. DEC. 5
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
"METROPOLITAN"
Virginia Bruce - Alice Brady
ALSO
'Rendezvous at Midnight'
Ralph Bellamy-Valerie Hobson
Starts - Next Thu. Dec. 12
"BARBARY COAST"
Miriam Hopkins - Edw. G. Robinson

**ST. CLAIR'S**
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones

**BLANCHETT FROCKS**
Junior Miss and Misses Frocks at $13.75 up
Dresses For All Occasions
1378-A Beacon St., Brookline
ASP. 2610

For Chic Millinery
**TEKLAR HATS**
Long. 5169 1368 Beacon St. Over St. Clair's BROOKLINE

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
**IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.**
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

**SCARRY'S**
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

**G. H. PIKE Co.**
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI BROOKLINE, MASS., DEC. 13, 19 35 NO. 11

## Year Book Holds Picture Contest

Brookline High School!

How do you do, Mr. Student? We are the "build-uppers" of the '36 Year Book. We're the same people who pester you every May and June to buy a copy. Now, though, we're getting the jump on you. This time we have something new!

As a matter of fact, we're getting sick and tired of hearing you complain that the Year Book isn't interesting enough, that it is put out only for the graduating class, that it's dead! DEAD, we're far from dead! We are as alive as you are, for this year, you are going to be a part of us. You are going to be the heart of the Year Book. Here's how! We want candid pictures of you, of your class activities, of your teachers, dignified or undignified, of Jimmy Jones dropping his pen, of Betty and Ruth waiting for the street car, in short, of anything by you, for you, and of you. Therefore, we've organized a Candid Camera Contest. Here it is. You've asked for it—now you've got it!

1. Time limit — November 1, 1935 to March 1, 1936.

2. Place prints in a sealed envelope bearing your name, home-room number, and the number of pictures enclosed.

3. Give envelope to Barbara Cohen (H. R. 3), Miss Johnson (R. 4) or Mr. Hollingworth (R. 331) immediately.

4. All pictures upon approval will be placed in the Year Book.

5. Of these, the ten best will each receive one dollar ($1.00) as a prize, based on clearness, interest, ingenuity, and personality.

6. Any camera, any size picture is acceptable.

7. The Year Book reserves the right to reject from competition, for any reason whatsoever, any picture submitted.

Well, how does that strike you? —Good! Get your camera out now. Bring it to school. Eat with it! Sleep with it! Talk with it! Here's to "Good Shooting!"

Sincerely,
The Year Book 1936.

## Vigilantes Begin Vigil

Roberts Auditorium, Dec. 5 — Some fifty loyal students of the Brookline High School assembled here today for their alma mater. This number was approximately one hundred and fifty less than had been expected and invited, but it is not optimistic to say that there are now fifty Vigilantes.

Charles Lauriat, president of Packard House, was chairman of the program, and he spoke well and briefly on the problem of keeping a clean high school. Pictures had been taken of the girls' locker room and the lunchroom, both of which were so cluttered and dirtied with paper, milk bottles, trays, silver, and so forth, that to our parents who inspected the building recently, these rooms would not be recognizable. Mr. Downing then spoke, and emphasized the disreputable condition of the school grounds before the lunchroom assistants and janitors took over the Herculean task of cleaning up. If each person would pick up five pieces of scrap a day, it was told to the group, the school would be cleaned up in short order, and the grounds and interior would begin to reassume some of their actual beauty.

## The Bank Teller

Two weeks ago banking in the High School reached its highest peak of the current year. Unfortunately last week there was a slump in deposits. However, this week showed a marked reduction in that loss.

Mr. Blanchard wishes to close the calendar year with a return to the previous high peak, so let's help him and give 1935 a real send-off.

Ratings are awarded as follows:

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|---|---|---|---|
| Robert House .... | 235— | 213— | 232 |
| Lincoln House .... | 323— | 402— | 424 |
| Akers House ..... | 238— | 326— | 239 |

With the exception of but a few rooms almost everyone had a gain.

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Call a RED CAB
ASP. 5000

## Banana and Orange Make Cinema Debut

A very interesting assembly period which was attended primarily by students of Biology and Geography classes was held last Wednesday Dec. 4 in Roberts Auditorium.

The purpose for the assembly was to acquaint the pupils with the methods by which bananas and

(Continued on Page 3)

## Roberts House Girls Hold Tea

Musical talent, entertaining speakers, and delicious refreshments all went to make the Roberts' House tea held on Thurs., Dec. 5, a complete success. A large representation of interested mothers, teachers, and students attended the affair which was held in the Girls' League Room. A feminine orchestra led by Louise Blatt rendered several delightful numbers at the commencement of the program. Pauline Miller, petite vice-president, introduced Mr. Gifford who spoke on devoting more time to deserving students. Virginia Stanislaus did an unusually clever tap-dance, accompanied by her mother at the piano and Ruth Martin presented a piano solo. An instructive talk on the relationship between home and school was delivered by Miss Sawyer, and cider and cookies closed a well-spent afternoon.

Pauline Miller was general chairman of the afternoon, aided by Agnes Walkana. Alice Karp headed the reception committee, Jane Mackey was in charge of the refreshments, and Jean Barkin was the dishwashing chairman. Invitations were taken care of by Jane Adams, Marie Rotti was responsible for the attractive decorations, Charlotte Brest oversaw the entertainment, and Frances Butler headed the clean-up committee.

DRAMATIC DATES

**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**

**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**

KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

## Faculty Revises Point System

Recently a committee of faculty members has been appointed to revise the Point System, which exists to prevent overloading a pupil with responsibilities, and to give the largest number the advantages of holding positions of leadership. The members of this committee are Miss Gambrill, chairman, Mr. Jewett, and Mr. Severance.

It is suggested that a maximum of twelve points a year for outside activities be allowed any student. Points would be distributed according to the amount of work necessituated by the office held.

Under this System there would be definite rules of eligibility. Those suggested by the committee are:

1. No student having accepted an office may at any time abandon one activity to enter another activity.

2. To be eligible for an office or club membership, a pupil must pass at least four subjects.

3. Any pupil failing to maintain the eligibility requirements will be allowed to continue for one marking period. When full eligibility is regained, he can recover membership and office.

4. Pupils placed on probation by the Headmaster become ineligible.

5. Pupils absent, tardy, or dismissed five times within a marking period are ineligible, unless exempted by attendance supervisors on basis of satisfactory scholastic accomplishment.

6. A grade of "B" in at least one four or five-hour subject is necessary for eligibility for a six-point office.

7. All candidates for office must be approved by the school administration.

8. The eligibility rules shall be interpreted to permit the same pupil to hold office in consecutive seasonal or non-overlapping activities, not exceeding two in number.

9. All officers or members of any school activity shall, when failing in any subject during any marking period, report to the Director of Guidance for a check as to his

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

... STAFF ...

*Managing Editors* ..... WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* ..... SANFORD LEVENTHAI
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* ..... LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935 No. 11


## Cleanliness, About and Around

If someone should ask us to remove five or six scraps of paper to a waste-basket, ten out of nine of us would say, "Why should I; I didn't throw it there!" These figures, ten out of nine, are based on the fact that some one of those ten people would say it twice, just for good effect. All right then, we all feel that way about it, so now what?

Just this. Someone **must** have dropped the innumerable bits of waste that litter the school. Not us, **no,** but someone else.—That line of reasoning would be all right, **but there isn't anyone else. We,** you and we, throw that waste away, and not he and her and they. They don't, because we are all there is; there isn't any more. Why? Because all of us have enough intelligence nowadays to realize the true importance of such a matter as this. Refuse spoils the orderliness and neatness of our school, and yet it is we ourselves who are at fault. Let's get on to that fact; let's not kid ourselves that it is always someone else. That's kid stuff, and it's not fair, right, just, or honest. It's cheap.

Remember, the whole school backs a drive like this. You and Johnny and Jane and we, we all do. Misery loves company, so let's have a lovely time, because this is dirty work, it's menial labor, and it's "degrading." Then how about all of us improving the grade, first by cleaning up and then by keeping clean. For we have to cure ourselves of the really vicious and low habit of throwing waste on public property. It is not our property; the school and its grounds are a temporary loan, and let's not forget that, either. The person who violates the laws of etiquette and cleanliness at school is liable to prosecution.

Let's not be "Public School Enemies." Let's be square and honest. And the sooner we pick up your five pieces, the less we'll be bothered. Do it now and get it off our conscience, how about it? BE A VIGILANTE!

## Another Club

How about an art club? This school is singular for the number of clubs and outside organizations which it embraces: music organizations, dramatic society, leagues, aero, stamp, radio, chess, language, domestic science—all sorts and manner of clubs, but no art club! Logically, one would imagine such a club to be among the first organized. Surely such an idea is worthy of time and thought. Assuredly, there are numerous students who ought to enjoy the opportunities offered by the art department, but because of their curriculum can not include it in their program. Obviously, last year's hobby exhibit offered incontestable proof of the wide-spread interest and ability in this school. Why should such excellent facilities of a school be monopolized only by the few, when they could be extended to reach the talented and sincerely interested?

## The System — Use It

In this present day and age, not only speed is essential but also accuracy. To keep up with all the modern developments, our systems of daily habits must be regulated to the correct manner of keeping ourselves in step. A system, therefore, is of foremost importance.

We cannot rely on an old 1840 train to carry the mails to the opposite side of this continent in correct time. Nor can an army rely on spears and hurling-machines of Caesar to wage war against any modern army. So, in the same way, we cannot make use of the system of daily habits of even the recent past.

Today, we must plan to use our time so that every thing possible will fit in. With the high-powered cars, streamlined trains and even airplanes, we can accomplish almost anything. System must be carefully planned, practical, useful, time-saving, and above all capable of being carried out by the person for whom it is designed. Those that do nothing have no ambition and, consequently, no system. Those that try for everything have great ambition, but still no system. In view of these points, a system will both improve a person's character and will make things, in the long run, work in natural sequence rather than in a jambled affair.

## Our School

Brookline High School boasts of its student government to outsiders but seems to keep it a secret as far as its own students are concerned. Many an outsider knows considerably more concerning the Court of Justice , the Teachers-Student Council, the House Councils and various other parts of the government of the school than any one of perhaps ninety percent of the students.

The Court of Justice is the most secretized of any of the bodies of government. Practically none outside of the Court itself knows the first thing concerning this very important function of the school. Many students don't even know how many members there are in the Court, much less who are the members. Are the Justices Seniors, or are they taken from the school as a whole? How many cases are tried, and when is the Court in session? How does the Court function? Is it conducted in the same manner as a state or federal court, or has it a special way of carrying on its business? These questions, and many others, may be asked by almost any member of the student body. Why doesn't the court publish its cases, omitting the names of the defendants, but at least showing the number and types of trials and the manner in which they are met, in punishment as well as system of conducting a case?

Surely, the Court's record must be such that publication would serve but to increase its fame. The Sagamore is always willing and eager in cases of this kind, and so we hope that we will soon read upon these pages more information about Our School in this and other organizations as well.

**DYER & COMPANY**
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

**GAMMON DRUG CO.**
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

PHONE ASP. 3809
**BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING**
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

**Tuttle's**
53 Summer St. Boston
COR. OF CHAUNCY

**"West Point"**
Bright feathers POINT the way to smartness with this gay hat in luxurious felt. In black, brown, Kelly green, red, royal, rust, aquatone, gray and jungle.
$1.39
Hundreds of other styles $1.98 to $4.98. All headsizes 21½ to 25.

## FACULTY REVISES POINT SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

eligibility for further participation.

It is probable that some changes will be made in the system suggested, as all faculty members have an oppotrunity to make suggestions.

## PACKARD HOUSE COUNCIL

Recently elected faculty members of the Packard House Council are Mr. Friedland and Miss Parker.

## Brays

Professor—"This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows."

* * *

In darkest Africa two natives were watching a leopard chasing a large, fat man.

"Can you spot the winner?" asked one.

"The winner is spotted," replied the other.

* * *

Friend—What did you have for breakfast?

Boarder—We had scrambled eggs,—two eggs on the table and we all scrambled for them.

* * *

Republican (boarding train): Porter, I'm in lower 3. Is my berth ready?

Porter: No sir, I thought you politicians made up your own bunk.

* * *

A young lady kept insisting that she was too heavy for her boy friend to carry. "Gosh, Betty, I'm strong" he said, "I'm used to carrying tubs of lard."

* * *

A tramp, having pan-handled all the houses in a village without any success, decided to use a different mode of attack. He got down on his knees and began eating grass, thinking that the lady of the house would take pity on him and give him something to eat. The lady upon coming out said, "Oh you poor man, are you really hungry?" "Yes mam," he replied. "Well," she said, "come out to the rear of the house, the grass is much higher there!"

(By) Unohu

## BANANA AND ORANGE MAKE CINEMA DEBUT

(Continued from page one)

oranges are grown. This was done through the medium of a movie.

That long fruit that we always cut up and drop into our cereal so nonchalantly every morning is none other than the banana. To reach our breakfast table that banana has traveled about 2,000 miles. From dense jungles, plantation is cleared, and lo! in two years luscious bananas are growing. They train, and boat until they are then cut and carried by donkey, train and boat until they are adorning the fruit store windows. Then one fine day the wicked housewife spies this beautiful bunch of fruit and purchases a few pounds of them. The final stage of this cosmopolitan fruit and their last port, in this case, is the ever open mouth.

But what do we eat or drink before we come to the banana? That's right, oranges. But how did the oranges ever get to our tables?

Well, it seems as though many years ago, long before boys threw snow-balls at each other, some Spanish Missionaries decided to move from Mexico to a wide, uncultivated land, and they brought as part of their belongings — some seeds. These seeds when planted grew into trees that bore an orange colored fruit. This fruit was doing all right for itself until just recently man decided to help it along. They took a twig of one tree and planted it. In about three years they split the back of this twig, and inserted a bud from another orange tree. Then binding it tightly so keep out moisture they let it grow into a large tree. Its result was a larger and juicier orange, sans seeds. These oranges are picked by experts, and then sent to the packing house. There they go through all sorts of cleaning, drying, assorting and labeling processes before they are finally crated. Then packed almost as tight as sardines, but not quite, they are sent to the far-flung corners of the earth where their health-giving vitamins are most appreciated.

*The Nicest Kind of*
**CHRISTMAS GIFT SHOP**

Our Coolidge Corner store is the nicest kind of gift shop at the Christmas season. Here, right at your finger tips, are hundreds of gifts . . . perfumes for women . . . cigars and pipes for men . . . candies, delicacies and gift boxes for everybody. You are cordially invited to visit us.

**S. S. Pierce Co.**

**Longwood Riding Academy**
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

Why Not Try . . .
**THE PRINCETON CAFE**
Superior food at surprisingly reasonable prices.
Special Full Course Dinner 50c
Parties, Bridge Luncheons, and Business meetings catered to.
1277 Com. Av., Allston Alg. 9372

Door Check Service Radio Service
Radio Tubes Tested Free
Key & Lock Service
**Commonwealth Lock Co.**
Asp. 1125
Duplicate Keys 2 for 25c
1196A Commonwealth Ave.
ALLSTON, MASS.

GET YOUR
TOYS — GAMES
and
XMAS CARDS
at
**Wadsworth, Howland Co.**
1316 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

**HOTEL BEACONSFIELD**
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*

**BROOKLINE TRUST CO.**

**Rhodes Bros. Co.**
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONGWOOD 2040

# The Oracle

How times have changed: when the Santa Fe Railroad was first put into operation a round trip from California to Chicago could be had for the rather ridiculous sum of one dollar.

William Randolph Hearst's diversified interests include hotels, mines, antiques, radio stations, newspapers and magazines, and real estate to the tune of $41,000,000 . . . We wouldn't advise you to take the next plane, but on Lord Howe Island, near Australia, the inhabitants (all white) live luxuriously for one hour's work each week.

. . . One of the most startling discoveries made by the latest Byrd Antarctic Expedition was that microscopic animal life, frozen for thousands of years, could be resurrected simply by melting the snow in which they were imprisoned. . . .

Something ought to be done about this: there are two rats (four-legged) to every human in the good old rat-infested U. S. A. . . . . Very nice stuff to stay away from: while less than 0.1 per cent of alcohol in the bloodstream will pass you as sober at the police station, and 0.4 per cent will cause worldly troubles to cease for a while, 0.6 per cent will put a permanent stop to them . . . .

Mr. Floyd Adlum has held the varying pasts of ditchdigger and president of the $100,000,000 Atlas Powder Co. . . . If the sight of large figures gives you pleasure, the fact that the total mass of the water on this infinitesimal planet is 1,507,000,000,000,000,000 tons ought to give you much enjoyment. (—It gives us a headache) . . . Talking about headaches, the eminent statesmen who make up our Congress consume 1200 aspirin tablets annually . . .

# House Notes and Comments

The Spanish Club will hold its Christmas meeting Dec. 17. At this gathering, new members will be accepted. A play entitled "Enrique Va a Los Estados Unidos." Also the annual "Nacimienta" or Christ play will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

The Red Cross organization, of the Brookline High School is to be commended on the splendid work it has done in reconditioning toys for hospital children and other charitable Yuletide deeds.

* * *

Dec. 16 will be the date on which the English Club will hold its Christmas party with the Library staff at the Library. Miss Lewis and Mrs. Seibens are planning an enjoyable afternoon.

An enlightening series of meetings will fill the winter and the spring for the English Club.

* * *

Members of the German Club are strenuously preparing for their meeting on Dec. 20. The program will consist of offerings by a German singing glee club and a satirical play.

# Varsity B's Given Football Team

Last Monday afternoon the B. H. S. varsity football team, still fresh from their moral victory over Newton, was awarded letters and then took a letterman picture. All the seniors on the team and four juniors were given the insignia.

The names of the lettermen:—1. Captain Mawhinny, 2. Waldstein, 3. Myerson, 4. Robinson, 5. Lynch, 6. T. Sullivan, 7. F. Sullivan, 8. White, 9. Kilman, 10. Gale, 11. Lawlor, 12. Laundry, 13. Peraner, 14. Thompson, 15. Rittenburg, 16. Davidson, 17. Shaughnessy, 18. Guthrie and 19. Enright.


COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of Dec. 12*
"Barbary Coast"
Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea
Edw. G. Robinson
Also
Vina Delmar's
"Bad Boy"
James Dunn-Dorothy Wilson
Next Friday!
WILL ROGERS
"In Old Kentucky"
OUR "2ND ANNIVERSARY SHOW" IS COMING!

ROSEBUD CHILDREN'S SHOPPE
LOVELY GIFTS
Infancy to 16 Years
304-A Harvard St., Brookline

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

S. PARKER WM. PAULIUS
LONGWOOD MARKET
MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
248 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
LONGWOOD 3633-ORDERS DELIVERED

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

Ice Cream
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Ask for illustrated booklet of Suggestions and Price List
HIGHEST QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE
Branches:
Fairlee, Vt.
Wareham, Mass.

SOUTH AVENUE Riding Academy
(15 min. from Brookline)
After-School and Evening Riding - Organized Games
Large Indoor Ring and Beautiful Paths
Free Transportation of Groups By Appointment
SOUTH AVE. WESTON
Tel. West Newton 1923

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO B. H. S. STUDENTS

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

UNDERWOOD RENTALS
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
Statler Bldg. Liberty 7656

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office
VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office
275 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Cor.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE


# SAGAMORE

## Wishes You

# Merry - Christmas

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935 No. 12


## Literature Clubs Celebrate

BY THE SAGAMORE BRAVE

Monday, Dec. 16, The School Library—An extremely large joint meeting of the English Club and Library Staffs occupied the comfortable quarters of our school library for two or three hours after the close of the school day. For the assembled club members, however, the day had just begun. The union in honor of Christmas proved that a good time can be had in school—legally, that is to say.

Upon entering, the participants formed a sewing circle with disregard for age, sex, or occupation. When their needles had constructed a cheese-cloth bag, it was promptly filled with "rock" candy, unrelated to rock candy. In the process of digestion, the members listened to Fred Newcomb, chairman of the occasion. Edna Tischendorf of the Girls' Library Staff then warmed up the meeting with a lively public-participation game on books, authors, etc. Muriel Hamilt, Harry Kupperstein, and William Cheswell gave readings of "Bird's Christmas Carol," "Fezziwig's Ball," and "A Christmas Carol" respectively. These were followed by Mr. Flemings and Miss Allen, of the school faculty, harmonizing in a Christmas carol. John Blackwood and Harriet Nye, at violin and cello, then accompanied Mr. Flemings' directing voice in Christmas hymns and carols sung by the audience. In very jubilant fashion, the choir ceased and fell upon ice-cream and The Grab Bag, which deserves a paragraph by itself.

Ye Olde Grabbe Bagge was a sheer stroke of inspiration, inciting numerous members of the clubs to hilarity and soliloquies. No gift exceeded a nickel in value, yet all were sterling. Your correspondent received a well-chewed pencil which was supposed to be anonymous. (But was not, Herb Landsman!) As for Santa Claus, he was certainly there in spirit, if

(Continued on Page 8)

## Girls' League Party

The Girls' League Room last Friday was filled with busy members, all contributing their best to make Brookline High School's Christmas donation to the poor, a large one. Judging from the interesting collection of toys, dolls, and books which were on view in Miss Sawyer's office last Wednesday, the Christmas work was a real triumph for the Girls' League.

Claire Rabinovitz's seemingly endless collection of jig-saw puzzles provides work for the "brainy" girls, while those adept with the thread and needle transformed mere dolls into well-dressed "young ladies of fashion". At another table in the workroom it literally "rained cats and dogs", though yellow ducks and red elephants added to the oil-cloth menagerie. Jane Adams and Henrietta Medalia were in charge of these. Betty Minnia headed the making of another menagerie; her animals were made of cloth. Tarlatan stockings filled with candy, and gay colored scrap-books added to the scene and were under the direction of Frances Cummings and Constance Briden. The paint and repair shop, headed by Esther Brody, Helen Mulvehill, and Eleanor Levy, was conducted in a room directly opposite the Girls' League room, and here a few timid and occasionally helpful boys dared to enter.

The Christmas preparations as a whole were in charge of Phyllis Slaman, Barbara Webber, and Annette Baker, whose expert direction, with that of Miss Sawyer and Miss Poland, made the Christmas work a success.

### Ralph Nettleton Wins Contest

A recent contest in the Packard Laboratories to see who could most accurately draw a diagram of an electric eye and tell how it works, was won by Ralph Nettleton of Packard House. The winning diagram and explanation of the electric eye are posted in the case beside the machine.

# *SENIORS FAVOR BROWN STUDIO*

## Basketball Season Starts

A spirited aggregation of ambitious Brookline students met at the gym a few weeks ago for the sole idea of making the basketball team. With daily workouts, the team has gradually rounded into shape. The enthusiasm is at high pitch this year and most of the players are disregarding last season's poor record. Coach Bemis is confident that the team will wipe out last year's unpleasant memories with a better than average season this year.

The mainstays of last year's team are back. They are Co-captains Iz Peraner and Jack Connolly. They will probably take over the guard positions. The forward posts are covered by Richmond, Beckerman and Eggertson. Competition for starting center will also be keen. This position is desired by Langenheim, Gale and Broganti. Although few letter men are back, the wealth of sophomore material is all that could be asked for.

The coaching staff this year consists of Mr. Bemis as head coach and John "Ace" Crowley as assistant. Crowley was an all-scholastic Brookline forward two years ago, and he is teaching the aspirants of varsity positions in future years the rudiments of the game.

The basketball season opens next Thursday, and a large crowd is expected to attend and see a newer and faster game of basketball.

**DRAMATIC DATES**

**Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8—Scholarship Dramatics**
**Friday, March 6-Prize Speaking**
KEEP THESE DATES IN MIND !

### YEAR BOOK GAINS SUPPORT OF CLASS

Monday, Dec. 16—The members of the graduating class and the optimistic doubtfuls gathered in the auditorium to discuss whether the Year Book pictures should be taken at the Alfred E. Brown or the Vogue Studios. The meeting started out peaceably enough, and everyone had accepted Brown in favor of the Vogue Studios (whose price was attractive even if its business methods were not.) Suddenly Bob Lynch attacked the Brown Studios, the Yearbook Committee, and everything in general. This was a remarkable, if not wholly justifiable, piece of oratory. After fifteen minutes of vehement disapproval, he magnanimously agreed to trust his profile to Alfred Brown. Thus, our hero became a martyr to the cause.

The committee scarcely had its breath when a golden voice arose from the rear. "Poll" Kerins was responsible for the uproarious controversy that followed. Not waiting for one irrelevant question to be answered, he followed it by a rapid-fire repetition of queries of similar worth. When the meeting was over, nothing had been accomplished, due, in part, to the violent protestation of Messrs. Lynch, Shaughnessy, Kerins, and Miss Baier.

At 1:30, Dec. 17, the meeting was continued and its main accomplishments were the squelching of Shaughnessy and Kerins, and the majority's approval of the Alfred Brown Studios. Right or wrong, let's stand behind our Yearbook Committee and our school. Get your picture at the Alfred E. Brown Studios.

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935 No. 12


## The Point System

Last week the Sagamore carried a story concerning a point system. This plan has nothing at all to do with the Honorary Society or any other function. The points do not count towards anything, but serve simply as a basis to determine the amount of outside activity of each student. Each activity is figured as a certain number of points; more important positions figure as six points, others, less important, are four, and still others are two.

According to the suggested plan, no student is allowed to carry more than twelve of these imaginary points; that is, a student may hold a certain number of positions of major or minor importance, and no more. These are the fundamentals of the point system. The definite purpose is to prevent the overloading of any student with activities.

We feel that this plan will, while it may seem to bring down some students, help the majority. There are a good number of positions of more or less importance in each class, and all these offices are held by a chosen (?) few. These students, it is true, are, for the most part, those with the most ability and ambition. There are other students, perhaps with less ability, but surely with just as much ambition, who would like to have some of these positions. By the new plan they will get their chance. Those students who have a great many things to do will find, when they count up their points, that they will have to let some go. Here is where the other ambitious student steps in.

Thus, by the point system, the positions are distributed among the many, rather than the few, and a large number of students are benefited. Besides this, the offices might be better filled, because the holders can devote more time to each.

## "The Best Man"

### (Can He Win?)

By this title we refer to the main story in last week's Sagamore: the new "point system." This system, they say, "exists . . . to give the largest number the advantages of holding positions of leadership." Position-holders in this school are elected, or chosen—often by faculty members,—according to ability, to represent the student body. Should we oust the capable position-holders for the sake of admitting, to the same position, aspirants less capable for lack of experience for the few measley points they will gain? Which comes first, the points, or the school?

On the other hand, if the plan should become effective, it would soon be **evident** (without the need of plain-speaking editorials) that it is impractical! In most school activities, there are one or two experienced position-holders. If one or both of these should be rendered ineligible—because of being absent **five days in one month** (even though excused,) the temporary vacancy left in these positions would cost an irretrievable loss of both time and service to the organization named until they are satisfactorily replaced.

Such stipulations as "being absent five times," or not having a "B," are **petty.** We would soon have a system of "here to-day—gone tomorrow"—officers which would be very confusing to the average pupil.

We here are quoting only **two** of the many ways in which this plan errs. We hope that this editorial will reach the right eyes, and that its suggestions will be heeded! Let the best man **win!**

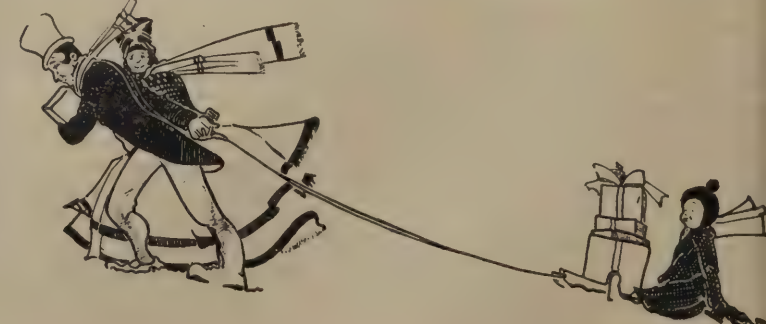
The Berman Bros.

## The Giving of Gifts

The habit of gift-giving at Christmas originates undoubtedly with the gifts the Magi brought to show their adoration of the Child whom they recognized as their King. In our modern custom, there is, of course, no idea of worship of the person to whom the present is offered; but there is still much of the motivation of love and charity. If manufacturers and business concerns take advantage of the holiday spirit, surely the general gaiety of the season and the generosity engendered in the hearts of the many more than counterbalances the greed of a few.

True, the receiver of our charity or material evidences of affection is blessed in the getting. How much more is the giver made happy by that giving,—assuming always that he gives because he **wishes** to. Did you ever feel **poorer** for having dropped your nickel in the cup of the shelterless beggar who approached you in the midst of a December storm? Does it make you **gloomy** to spend your savings to bring joy to a child? Moreover, contradictory as it may seem, the greater the sacrifice, the happier one is for having made it.

Now, if this is true, if giving makes one happy, why not extend this part of the Christmas tradition throughout the entire year? Why not give gifts every day of the three hundred and sixty-five? Of course, we do not mean diamond necklaces, or even ten cent store trinkets. We mean the giving of some part of oneself—through activity, through cheerfulness, through service, through good example.



# Prayer

Christine Ferguson

A quiet peace descended on the quaint village as the radiant sun gently let down her coppery hair in preparation for retiring. A hush fell over the narrow, industrious streets, and in a distance the clear tingle of sleigh bells could be heard faintly.

On the village green a group of small-town sages gathered. It was a nightly custom, for in that central position, the tiny village was spread around them, and it and its inhabitants were bared to their kindly criticisms and generous praise. This respected circle habitually seated itself on the circular bench that edged the green's miniature pond. Their weary, work-tired feet rested on the velvety snow. The night was cold, and the chill shade of tall, swaying bare poplars was refreshing. There was little noise to disturb serious thought, only the slow rumble of wagon wheels over the packed cobblestone streets and an occasional friendly voice calling a greeting. As the glorious sun changed its colors from fiery red to dull gold, the musical chimes from the belfry of the slender, white church which dominated the village scene called the pious to evening prayer. Those on the green listened silently, with bowed and bared heads, until the last holy beauty of the bells had drifted out over the countryside.

Within the chapel the organ's gentle voice sang a peaceful hymn. The church was dark save for the huge, single candles that burned on the alter. The darkness was comfortingly cool. A musty, ancient breath of air reached the few worshipers kneeling in the pews. They were scattered sparsely about the church, each praying in his own way—out of his joy, his pain, or his sorrow. As, one by one, they turned to go, a cold death-like draft surrounded each. It clung to them, until, they gained the outer steps. It scurried sullenly and reluctantly to the dark, secret corners of the church. Only one worshiper remained.

He had been the first to enter—an old man, limping painfully. His cheap, well-worn trousers flapped listlessly against his frail, emaciated body. He was striking in appearance only because of his long, fine, silver hair which fell to his bent shoulders. As he knelt, the silver softness gently caressed his hollow cheeks and hid his pain from the eyes of curious men. The old gentleman had knelt for some time now, his child-heart full of faith and innocent belief. He prayed to his God to bless and care for the soul of the woman who had been part of him for sixty years—the dear old lady who had so recently gone to Him. There was no thought in that prayer for himself, yet he was suffering a living death. She had sympathized with him and had loved him, and he was learning by bitter experience that the world was cold and hard; it had no place for feeble old-age—no place and no pity.

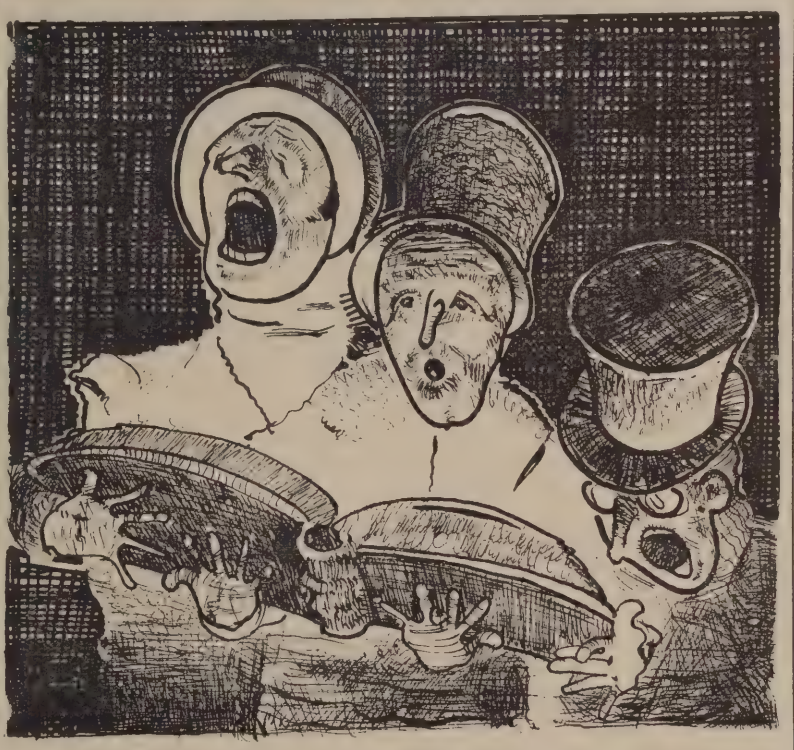
There was pathos in that wasted figure as it beseeched its God to have mercy on the dead. There was true faith in the calm face that was raised to the holy candles. There was firm belief in the old heart that God could not fail of his children.

The old man rose and slowly limped from the church, unmindful of the foreboding shadows that vainly clutched at him, or of the cold air that was the breath of Death. The village square was dim; twilight was rapidly darkening into night. The worshiper turned to look again at the house of prayer; around the delicate spire the day's last faint light shaped a halo.

# *Magazine Section*

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... Melvin Freedman
*Feature Editors* ..... Henri Rosen
Robert Kornfeld
Herbert Landsman
*Staff Artist* ..... Edward Flatley
*Contributing Editors* ..... Florence Bailey
Jane Adams



# Three Old Fools

By PED

On Christmas eve did three old men go forth from hearth and home,
Although the night was fierce with cold beneath it's frozen dome.
Decrepit were they in their age; in spirit they were boys.
Though stung with winter's wasps, their hearts were warm with holy joys.
Three weak old men so left their fires in aged, enraged apparel,
To brave the biting blasts of wind and sing a Christmas carol.
It was their preannounced pretense to sing but one song in all;
Before their mouths could stop for thought, they'd sung the Christmas Hymnal.
The village gossips call them fools to risk their falt'ring health.
The village banker calls them fools to sing and gain no wealth.
They looked like fools, frostbitten, chilled, I swear they were a sight-
Yet gossips, banker, and myself, they hushed upon that night.

# Deadline

Melvin Freedman

This might have been the lovely darkened sky
Seen from a garden or a hilltop high.
This might have been the sky that poets praise
Upon the stillness of calm summer days.
It might have been, was not. The world will sigh
For all this beauty wasted, passed by
The world will sigh, and sighing it will die . . .

It was war, and the young soldier leaning back in the German trench felt raw and bitter at the flaying world. If souls are formed by the experience and tolerance of emotions, he had a soul. At nineteen he had exhausted the vitality of his spirit in two years of warfare. Like the new-fallen rose petal, he had slowly turned bitter and dry. Once the dew had soothed his mind, but now it wetted his clothes. That was the change in him.

Franz had a comrade, a comforting friend, Auguste. Auguste the earthly, the stocky, the sane and loving companion. It it had not been for him, Franz would not have lasted through the years to this day, but Auguste had straightened his mind with sympathy, understanding, and sanity. Sanity was important.

It was time for the Allied attack. They had been silent for too long; they were too crafty an enemy to keep to defense. Yes, it would come soon, and so the sons of Germany sat or leaned silently in mud-spattered expectation. It was cold. Even so, it was better than the filthy barracks and lousy bunks. The battlefield was not clean, but the air that came above was.

Gerhardt was there, Captain Gerhardt who was known as the hardest man at the front. He had not gained that title by chance; he had once shot an aide for insubordination, had beaten a clumsy recruit, he kicked his men about like dogs and seemed to glut himself on their discomfiture and ill-treatment. He was a cold and terrible soldier, and Franz doubted that he had once been different as a man, but Franz could not know. Auguste told him he was wrong to hate Gerhardt. Auguste felt that there was too much in war by which to judge men, that hell was no place to find angels. Maybe he was right. Franz did not know; he was too mentally

(Continued on Page 4)

# Christmas In The "Mountings"

BY LEONARD COHEN

Granpaw set on the back stoop o' the shack in the comforting September sun, and spat reflectively.

"Sawn," he says to me, kinda reminiscent like, "did I iver tell ye 'baout the Christmas I had in the mountings long when I was a sprat yore size?"

I didn't say nawthin' cause I knew it would break granpap's mood.

"Well," he says, an' spits agin, "T'was gittin on towards three weeks afore Christmas, an' pappy was kinda downnearted. 'Son,' he says to me, jest like I calls you, 'Son,' he says, 'We gotta kill Matilda.' I looks him in the eye an' says, "Not Matilda?"

"Aye," says paw, "We gotta kill her. I had a chickun fer Christmas nigh onter forty-seven years, an' I ain't stoppin' naow."

Well, in case ya don't know it, Maw had only one chickun, an' that was her pet, Matilda. She'd fuss with that domn thing more'n she would with my pants, which had no seat.

Whin poppy tol' her she'd have to part with the chicken fer Christmas dinner, she said yes, cause paw's word was law.

Pappy was taken aback to see her so sad, so he went down ter the holler, aimin' to make a gallon o' corn likker, aimin' to trade it for another chickun.

Well, the revenooers was gittin' right pesky, an' paw didn't have a chanct to snuck into town an' git rid o' the corn. One day, pappy took his ol' squirrel gun to hunt some game an' lost the box o' percussion caps. Anyways he kept the gun loaded.

Maw was gittin' worser an' worser as Christmas drew near. "Poor Matty," she'd keep sayin' to herself all day, an' runnin' around like a crazy woman. Paw, he stayed firm. 'Nope,' he'd say, 'I hed chicken all my life, an' I ain't stoppin' naow.' An' Maw, faithful like, ud say, tired and patient, 'Yes, Paw.'

The day afore Christmas, Paw went fishin'. He left the gun restin' agin the old fence, an' the gallon o' corn he couldn't git to sell, perchin' on top o' one o' the posts. Maw was inside the shack worryin' an' I was up in a tree, snoozin' off every now an' then. The chicken, Matildy, as skinny a critter as ever lived, was peckin' gravel in

(Continued on Page Six)

# Who's Who

Number 1038 Beacon street is the home address of his honor, James Thompson, Jr., our estimable Chief Justice . . . He is very fond of Beechnut gum . . . Of course, he never chews it in school . . . Jimmy is among the distinguished athletes at B. H. S. . . . Is on the tennis team . . . Made the freshman football team . . . Was on the varsity eleven for three years . . . Trained for the big games by traveling in the subway during the rush hours . . . Intends to go to Duke University next year . . . His ambition is to be a football coach . . . He has been an usher at several high school affairs including Dramatics, Shailer House Night, Prize Speaking, and the Harvest Tea Dance . . . The gentleman delights in rendering services for the Girls' League . . . Jimmy's been a marshal a couple of years . . . Is such a good floor captain that he has developed the habit of walking in his sleep . . . Likes to dance . . . enjoys jazz music . . . Is just a gigolo . . . Is home room chairman for the third time . . . Is an industrious Red Cross representative . . . Tommy (he doesn't care whether you call him "Jimmy" or "Tommy" but he hates to be called "Sonny" even by pretty girls) patronizes the Beacon Barber Shop and goes to rummage sales . . . Joined the Honorary Society this fall . . . Is a member of the Year Book Committee . . . Has a hearty appetite and loves to eat . . . prefers his steak rare . . . Drinks a quart of Deerfoot's Grade A milk daily . . . thinks bow neckties are most attractive . . . He drives a car—whenever he can borrow one—sees good plays from the last row of the second balcony . . . Hates to study . . . Likes to draw pictures of dogs . . . Spends his summers at the Cape.

Barbara Cohen, that nonchalant, brown eyed brunette, is a proud graduate of the Lawrence School . . . Her nicknames are Bubs and Barbie, and her namesake is Camp Nehoc . . . get the last . . . Cohen reversed . . . at the present she is carrying on a crusade against being called Jordan's kid sister . . . Is the only female from Shailer House who joined Alpha Phi in the middle of the junior year . . . belonged to the Court of Justice in '33 . . . Has been a marshal last three years . . . Is assistant captain of the marshals . . . Dotes on Dartmouth . . . College ices . . . Can't sew but how about those luscious brownies? . . . Was vice-president of Shailer House last year . . . Has been a member of the English and French clubs . . . Likewise the Dramatic Society . . . is fond of orchids but is satisfied with gardenias . . . Wants to be sophisticated . . . Proud possessor of two old English B's . . . is a superior sister of the Iota Phi Sorority . . . If the president was unable to receive Babs in Washington we're wondering who did . . . Was Chief Aide at Class Day . . . Is on this year's Year Book committee . . . Katherine Cornell, Dickens, hockey and artichokes are her favorite things . . . dislikes fish and horned rim glasses . . . The lady's ambition is to be a sob sister on the New York Times . . . Was recently appointed high school correspondent on the Brookline Chronicle . . . Is particular about her radio programs . . . Enjoys Rudy Vallee . . . Gets good marks . . . Plans to go to Wellesley . . . Her phone number is easy to remember—Asp. 2000.

## DEADLINE

(Continued from page three)

torn to think of men in war without wanting to stiffen, to scream, to tear his hair like a woman.

Auguste clumped over to beside him.

"It is on the way, Franz. Ready?"

He did not answer. It was no longer necessary, for the hurried cry ran down the line, "It is begun—it is begun—begun, begun, begun!" They braced themselves like lancers, guns in hand, feet spread wide. They were like actors, not soldiers, for they seemed to grieve, to be in horrible anguish. Soldiers must smile, and die that way. Especially die.

Nearby, drums bubbled, he thought. No, it was a machine gun. Something is wrong with my hearing, thought his mind. The guns sound like goblins. But how do goblins sound? Like machine-gunners.

"UP!" . . .

A thousand guns break with a thund'rous roar
As though their lightning, too long kept in store,
And fostered by sparkfire struck on brimstone,
Now burns and bursts its cloud-banks with a groan.
A mottled glare of light so now does pore
Upon the world's white skin with purple gore.
The wounded warriors weakly ask, "What more?"

Franz lay heavily on his stomach. He did not know where he was, or how he had gotten there. All he could remember was the cry to rise; blankness followed. There was water in the shell-hole, dirty water. It had the stench of decaying corpses in it. Who knew how many bodies had fallen there, given the earth their blood, and died away? Not I, and I will not be one of them.

"Auguste!" . . . No! I must be quiet. If Auguste should not hear me, if the wrong person should, Auguste could not help.

Did anyone hear?

Yes.

Some one had shouted back, "Comrade!"

"Comrade!" he answered.

It must be a countryman. An enemy would not answer, "Comrade." Unless . . . no, that cannot be. They are fighters, not assassins. They are more than men, they are soldiers. Yet I know that they are less than men.

(Continued on Page Six)

# THE FERRET

Lawrence Gordon

(In the pursuit of criminals, the Ferret comes across his sister, who has so many different types of make-up, that none know her real face. This story deals with the solution of one of the most difficult cases in the archives of the Ferret.—Case No. 8-9933 "Chopper" McGonigle, or The Typewriter Wizard from Chicago.)

The Ferret was writing. The wastebasket overflowed with paper; paper was stacked on his desk; paper was strewn over the floor. At last, he suddenly got up, and with the sardonic laugh that all the underworld feared, he triumphantly surveyed the room. He had found the reason why the Alcatraz Red Raiders had beaten Penn State (Atlanta), his old "alma mater," in their annual football classic at the Pansy Tea-Cup. "If Capone had been shot in the first quarter instead of the third; and if Pretty Boy Mel, the noted line-cracker, had been knifed in the second period," the author of cataclysmical disaster to crime had deduced, "Atlanta Penn would have won by at least two touchdowns. Anyway, Pittsfield Al, the triple threat from Mass. State, will enter the class of '47 next year," the Ferret declared, "so we will have a good start toward an eye-opening backfield." With a shrill burst, the telephone rang. Leaping mightily into the air, two Colts suddenly appeared in his hands, and he emptied their barrels at the phone. After this burst of fire, he picked up parts of the shattered vase and plugged the holes in the doors with the paper that lay strewn over the floor. Undaunted, however, he got a head-lock on the telephone, and with a little jiu-jitsu removed the receiver. "Speak, it's your nickel," he whispered into the phone.

"The Widows' and Orphans' Bank has just been robbed," a voice moaned.

Garbed in pink, so that he might go unperceived in the sunset, the Ferret strode towards the bank that had been robbed. Climbing three buildings walking around four blocks, and dodging into seven alleys, in order to shake off possible pursuit, the Ferret finally reached his objective. Winding the propellers of two model airplanes, which he had taken from his pocket, he grasped one on each hand and leaped into the air. The roar of the motors was as music in his ears; the exhaust was as incense in his nostrils; and the backwash cleaned his ears for the first time since he had taken the audiometer test. Effecting a perfect three point landing on the roof with his nose, he started preparations for entering the institution, in which some people have long since lost interest. He withdrew from his watch-pocket a bottle of Welch's Grape Juice, and emptied it on one inhalation. Then slipping through a crack, where the skylight joined the roof, the Ferret gained access to the Bank.

He walked down the stairs so quietly, that all seismographs within a five hundred mile radius were put out of commission, and he finally arrived at the looted vault. Leaning against the door to the vault, he gave a mighty heave. Muscles tied themselves in knots under his shirt, but at last the effect of the Grapenuts, that the Ferret ate every morning, began to have effect. The door opened, and out walked the Fairytess, the Ferret's sister.

The Ferret was lunching with his sister in his subterranean office. "While I was using the highly polished steel walls, so that I might powder my nose, I found this pasted on the wall." And the Fairytess gave the Ferret one stock bond.

With a roar of triumph the Ferret shouted, "I have solved the mystery. When one thinks of stock, he connects it with the stock-yards. When one thinks of stockyards, he thinks of a butcher, which, in turn, makes him think of "Chopper." "Chopper" reminds one of a spark-plug on the blink. Spark plug reminds me of Barney Google. Drawing himself up and snapping the top three buttons off his vest, he stated in as convincingly an air as a three hundred pounder can have, "The culprit was "Chopper" McGonigle of Chicago!" (Will the reader please pardon Gonigle? It was the closest I could get to Google.)

"Chopper" was slipping a new ribbon into his typewriter. Suddenly the clarion tones of the Ferret's voice shattered the stillness of the chamber. "I gotcha where I wantcha," the Ferret chanted as

(Continued on Page Six)

# Between Periods

by

HECK

Now that the censors have hurried off to their vacation, HECK presents a clean column? There's no fun trying to pull fast ones on the censors when they're not looking, but, of course, we have to meet the demand and criterion as set by you public.

For the benefit of Mr. Schenley, let it be known that the state of Inebriety is not in New England. . . . First of today's charity cases, is a collection for a monocle for Betty Webber to go with her high hat, who, in climbing the ladder of success, has forgotten the rungs below. . . . Barbara Feldman has been "steadied" by a Ghoul(d)—or that's what she thinks. . . . Benrimo Levy thinks Sid B.—Cumming to her—how cutshey? . . . The Silver, Green, and Black—wood triangle (very colorful) is becoming isosceles, with Al on the short leg . . . Is it true that Buddy Butler and Dick Feffer have been hitting it off? Cut it out, pal. . . . HECK'S nomination for humorist par excellence is Herby Covner, who really gets off some smooth cracks. . . . But he's a little too screwy for HECK. . . . Morrel of the Aero Club has a new idea for putting a tail, cockpit, and joystick together into one piece. . . . The basketball team has been hooping it up again. . . . Smilin' Through, to be presented by our Dramatic Guild and school at large, was a wonderful play. HECK urges all to see what will be done with it. Best joke of the month originated in a Latin class t'other day when home Tufa rock was being exhibited. Up piped a freshman, "Have ya got Tufa tea?" . . . Oh, well . . . Ben Hur Lauriat is seen daily driving his beach chariot to school. At least he waves! . . . That's the difference between a rat and a rodent. . . .

Today's Mellow Drama: In the interests of psychology and all, HECK came to school one day wearing a flaming red tie. Before the day in discussion, he had worn the ordinary run of cravat. As per schedule, he went to his marshal post, and began to count. After his tie had been pulled or flipped out about a dozen or more times, he gave it all up, and finished the day with the tie in his pocket to keep score. All of which proves that the masses can't be trusted, because HECK's tie still flaps out when the wintry winds blow! If you can't rely on nature, then what?

Epigram au revoir; "If you want to be treated to a good mark, put it on the cuff!"

Books As Christmas Gifts

At this time of the year, people are preparing to observe the festival of Christmas. An ancient custom of the holiday is the exchanging of greetings and gifts. A good book is always a welcome present. Literature which is well bound, lavishly illustrated, or well written is suitable to place under any Christmas tree.

A large thin volume entitled "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," which is filled with beautifully colored pictures by Elizabeth Mackinstry is just the thing to put in a very young person's stocking. That exquisite copy of the well known fairy story of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," can be bought at any bookstore for one dollar and seventy-five cents.

Rudyard Kipling's "Tales of India," is the book to give to wide awake, adventure-loving boys and girls. It contains a collection of short stories about English privates and native savages. The meager sum of one dollar will purchase that delightful book of exciting amusing, and tragic tales.

Instead of mentioning a particular book to present to a more mature person at Christmas, may I suggest that the Christmas number of "The Illustrated London News" would be greatly appreciated? Seventy-five cents is the price of that lovely issue with which comes a copy in color of "The New Design" by John Seymour Lucas. The painting shows a naval architect exhibiting the model of his warship to the Navy Board during the time of Pepys.

Through the Library Alcove, the B. H. S. Library extends to you its best wishes for a Merry Christmas, a gay vacation, and a Happy New Year. Moreover, it hopes that Santa Claus will bring you many interesting magazines and books.

Jane Adams

## DEADLINE

(Continued from page four)

On he thought. He is waiting, praying for life, while I think. I must get up. I must get up and crawl toward him, whoever he is. Let me be directed in the path of . . . in the path of Whom? Let me be guided. That is enough.

Good, then, I will go to him . . . Wait! I am wounded! A bullet has entered my stomach and I do not need to go. I cannot go, even if I should want to. How simple! I lie here till help comes. Will help come?

"Comrade."

The cry is weaker, I had better go to him. It was good German. I know, I knew, that it was not an ambush. One of my countrymen called for help and life, and I did not answer. More, it was Gerhardt who is a beast and a fiend. The Gerhardt I hate, that Gerhardt It was also Gerhardt the German, the brother German.

I am rising to my knees. Do you see, my eyes? I am getting to my feet, soul, to my feet!

Franz fell heavily, His dead body lay flattened against the crumpy soil of a strange nation. The blood oozed from his ruptured stomach and thickened the earth that he crushed to him. His helmet pressed deep into his white forehead and protected it from the loving ground.

A short distance away, Auguste came upon the wounded Gerhardt. slid him onto his broad back and stumbled back to the trench. The attack was over.

The faded light of dawn glowed
pale and fine;
The stars grew dim and slowly
ceased to shine.
The battlefield spread sickly and
forlorn.
A lonely shell screamed, gouged
the shell-hole torn
And left it clean and pure, while
e'er the sign
Of dawn grew, spanned the night
and day's deadline,
And blossomed with the coming of
now morn.
What more?

## CHRISTMAS IN "THE MOUNTINGS"

(Continued from page four)

the clearin', that served as a front yard.

All of a sudden, I looked down an' saw suthin' sneakin' through the bushes. 'Revenooers,' says I to myself, 'an' thet bottle o' corn on the fence post!' I couldn't do nothin' but set there and wait. Pretty soon, the skonk steps out into the open, an' begins to march up to the fence post, wher thet cussed bottle is settin'. Matilda saw the rat, an' gave a startled squawk. Up she flies, an' bop', right inter the bottle o' corn she heads. The bottle tips over, an' a stream of likker pours into the barrel of the gun standin' next to it.

The revenooer runs up tryin' to grab the bottle afore all the corn runs out. He just gits beside the rifle, when boom, off she goes, an' thar ain't no revenooer left.

I guess the internal combustion must 'a set off the gun when the likker got in it.

'Bout an hour later pop comes back, an' by gosh,' if he ain't carryin' a chicken onder his arm.

'Fell dead in front 'er me when I was comin' up the road.' I looked at the thing an' I'll be hornswoggled ef thar warn't a revenooer's badge on the chicken's breast!

'Nice hen,' says paw, an' scratches Matildy's head, who is by naow over her fright. Matilda just chucked and rustled her dusty tail.

Granpaw spat a juicy parabola of tobacco, "Ayah, he says, "Life is a funny thing."

## THE FERRET

(Continued from page four)

requiem over his conquered foe. "You can have the honer of going first into the room," he said to his sister as he saw the expression on the thug's face.

The Ferret's finger was trembling on the trigger, and his knees were tapping "Ta-ra-ra-boom-tiay" in double time. "I may as well finish him off now," he said to his sister," and get back to my cross-word puzzle. The Ferret took careful aim.

"Spare him, my brother, I love him," the Fairytess announced. And with a colossal effect enveloped the typewriter wiz in her grasp, (265 1-2 lbs.) to be specific.

"Gi' me the woiks," the machine gunner bellowed, as he tried to extricate himself from the grip of the Fairytess.

"No, I can't," the Ferret replied dejectedly, and walked out of the window into space.

"And so," the Ferret said to his fallen-architis-stricken stenographer, "that is the only time I missed my man."

With worshipping eyes his bookkeeper said, "You are so wonderful!"

"Here is two weeks salary in advance," the Ferret proclaimed.

## CHRISTMAS SPANISH CLUB

A large group of new members were initiated into the Spanish club at the Christmas meeting held last Wednesday. The initiation took the form of a beautiful candle service following which the new members received a pledge of loyalty.

Christmas recitation, "Caucion de la Virgin" by Lope de Vega was excellently delivered by Emma Narano. Paul Kerins, Thomas Grennan, Lacy Morrow, Dexter Hyman, Patricia McIsaac, Virginia Stanislaw, Betty Gallison, and Evelyn Morrill were actors and actresses in an exciting play "Enrique va a los Estados Unidos". "Mexican Pirate," a Mexican Christmas game, was then enjoyed by the audience.


SKATES

We Carry the Largest and Finest Assortment of Skates in Boston

MACKINAWS $6.25

A sensational sale of these genuine outdoor garments worn everywhere by sportsmen and devotees of outdoor sports. 100% all wool. Green, Red, Blue, Plaids.

SWEATERS $4.95

Boston Post All-Scholastic

Remember—This is the same fine quality sweater donated every year to the Boston Post All-Scholastic Football and Baseball Teams as selected by "Doc" Mooney.

This is the first year these sweaters have been offered for public sale.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Skiis | Sweat Shirts | Badminton |
| Ski Boots | Gym Goods | Gym Shoes |
| Ski Sox | Squash | Supporters |
| Hockey | Handball | Leather Coats |

BE SURE TO SHOP HERE BEFORE YOU BUY

M. S. ROSENBAUM CO.

SPORTING GOODS DISTRIBUTORS — EST. 1889

165 Broadway, Boston

Corner Shawmut Ave.—3 Blocks from Metropolitan Theatre

TEL. HANCOCK 7168

*GET DISCOUNT CARDS FROM MR. HINES*

SCARRY'S

AT THE BRIDGE

Brookline Village

OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

McNEILY'S RIDING ACADEMY

Where Better Brookline Rides

639 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

GAMMON DRUG CO.

APOTHECARIES

1363 & 1703 Beacon St.

ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

S. PARKER WM. PAULIUS

LONGWOOD MARKET

MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

248 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE

LONGWOOD 3633-ORDERS DELIVERED

# First and Second Honor Roll

FIRST HONOR ROLL (All A's)

AKERS HOUSE

Robert Lundblad, Frank Mahin, Robert Ulin, Elizabeth Barry, Lea Wolff.

LINCOLN HOUSE

Hilda Abrams.

SHAILER HOUSE

Marjorie Littauer.

SECOND HONOR ROLL (All A's and B's

AKERS HOUSE

Maurice Blauer, Bradford Caldwell, Owen Carle, Nathaniel Cohen, Harold Finkelstein, Leonard Geller, Robert Goldman, Alvin Goldsmith, Donald Hackel, Stanley Levin, Sumner Long, Richard Sisson, David Soloman, Melvin Wolf.

Marjorie Arnold, Jane Cusick, Lassie Finkelstein, Barbara Greenbaum, Shirley Grodbert, Shirley Grossman, Barbara Kaplan, Janice Knoring, Ruth Langer, Irene Laven, Pauline Lewenstein, Gloria Ludwig, Grace Lupton, Shirley Newman, Elizabeth Parker, Naomi Sharenson, Muriel Short, Shirley Strock, Catherine Wingate, Nancy Wordell, Minnie Young.

PACKARD HOUSE

Monroe Abels, Aaron Levine, Stephen Mann, Joseph O'Brien, David Sands.

Shirlie Barnstone, Mary Burke, Hannah Carlin, Frances Daniels, Pearl Koufman, Harriet Kramer, Margaret McDonald, Marjorie Scheffreen, Audrey Taylor, Hannah Waldstein.

LINCOLN HOUSE

Alvin Cherney, Gabriel Freedman, Solomon Levine, Robert Moore, Irving Rabinovitz, Andrew Weeks.

Alice Baker, Mary Cahill, Marion Carter, Marie Castelli, Virginia Gardner, Susan Godoy, Elinor Goldberg, Irene Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Ruth Hobden, Shirley Horne, Josephine Imbruglia, Marion Kopel, Ruth Levin, Elizabeth Minnis, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski, Edith Small, Rosaland Stern.

ROBERTS HOUSE

Melvin Cooper, Edward Flatley, Melvin Freedman, Lawrence Gordon, Harry Kupperstein, John Nagle.

Jane Adams, Jean Barkin, Barbara Brette, Marcia Cohen, Helen Dalton, Mary DeWitt, Inga Marie Johnson, Bertha Lubitz, Pauline Miller, Mary O'Hearn, Barbara Rivitz, Agnes Walkama.

SHAILER HOUSE

Arnold Gale, Gustav Lind, Jo-

(Continued on Page 8)

# The Oracle

In the U. S. S. R. men are executed for the offences of exporting and importing money, and such "great" misdemeanors as throwing a wrench into a machine. . . . While on this topic of Russia, you might be interested to know that forty per cent of the inhabitants of that far off and turbulent land are illiterate, which is twice as much as the proportion of Americans in this unfortunate strait. . . . To squelch some of the sophisticated braggadocios, there were only a hundred souls who sailed on the Mayflower—a few thousands less than you may have been led to believe . . . That much heralded, tobacco chawing, hero of big time baseball, Dizzy Dean, never had his size eleven tootsies caressed by shoe leather until he blossomed to the age of sixteen. . . . It may be slightly depressing to gaze upon, but one of New York's cemeteries would go for over a million smackers per acre—if you could buy it. . . . Rhumba bands might be using them if it weren't for one "trivial" detail, pearls and diamonds will shake themselves in the presence of dry ice. . . . An ambitious lightbulb salesman might tell you that one out of every five in the U. S. suffers from one sort or another of eye affection, probably resulting from poor lighting. . . . Not here again, we hope: in some distant nook or corner of the earth, there are from one to ten earthquakes daily. . . . Weekly grief: "Our city has the finest aldermen money can buy"—Ed Wynn . . . She made the Atlantic just the same, but Amelia Earhart Putnam crashed one plane twice in the same week. . . . Sounds a bit foolish to us one track-minders: in most South American countries, they place the dollar sign after a number (some people just must be different, we suppose). . . . The New York Stock Exchange is one of the largest enclosed places in the world—guess that's 'cause they need plenty of room to cool off. . . . (Phone any facts to Asp. 9479).

## French Club Presents Plays

The Christmas meeting of the French Club was held with immense success on Friday, December 13th. After the customary reports, "La Folle," a one-act comedy was presented delightfully by Harry Kupperstein, Reta Porter, Doris Goulston, and Jacqueline Speyer. Following was a Christmas play by some Akers House students. In this piece, Santa Claus was played by Morton Braunstein, who had a strange resemblance to Santason. The meeting was closed with refreshments.


**DELTA SIGMA**
presents its annual
**NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE**
at the
Newton Centre Women's Club
with
**Frank McGinley's Orchestra**
9 – 3
$2.00 Single — $2.50 Couple

**Walnut Hill Riding Academy**
Sleigh Ride Parties
Accommodated
Grove St. at W. Roxbury Parkway
PARkway 4860 Brookline

Why Not Try . . .
**THE PRINCETON CAFE**
Superior food at surprisingly reasonable prices.
Special Full Course Dinner 50c
Parties, Bridge Luncheons, and Business meetings catered to.
1277 Com. Av., Allston Alg. 9372

Edna Stertz – Shirley Ruby
STUDIOS OF DANCING
Wednesday only,1 to 6 P. M.
at the Cong. Kelulleth Israel
384 Harvard St. Brookline
Main Studio
175 Mass. Ave. Boston
Phone
Aspinwall 3149 or Kenmore 6361
*Special rates upon presentation of this ad*

**W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY**
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Telephone Beacon 0692

BOYLSTON STAMP CO.
Postage Stamps and Philatelic Supplies
132 BOYLSTON ST. RM. 307 BOSTON

TYPEWRITERS
Portable & Standard—Guaranteed
$1.00 per week
MODEL TYPEWRITER CO.
80 Boylston St. Boston
Little Bldg.

Musical Gifts For Christmas
MOREY SAXE MUSIC CO.
216 Huntington Ave. Boston

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON
SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 Harvard St. Brookline
Tel.. ASP. 4116

**Ice Cream**
for Christmas
Make your Christmas merrier by serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI, YULE LOG and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
**Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.**
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

**BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK**
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

BOWL AT THE NEW
**COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS**
Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
For Reservations
Phone LONgwood 9273

## Brays

The captain realized that there was no rope for the sinking boat, and said, "Is there anyone among us who can pray?"

A meek man stepped forward: "Yes, sir, I can pray."

"Good," said the captain, "you start praying while the rest of us get life belts on. We're one short."

* * *

In a small town in the South there was a lad who had the reputation of not being very bright. People there had fun with him several times a day by placing a dime and a nickel on the open palm of his hand and telling him to take his pick of the two. In each case the lad would pick the nickel, and then the crowd would laugh and guffaw.

A kind-hearted woman asked him one day: "Don't you know the difference between a dime and a nickel. Don't you know the dime, though smaller, is worth more?"

"Sure I know it," he answered, "but they wouldn't try me out on it any more if I ever took the dime."

* * *

Bill was an enthusiastic dancer, but awkward. Emily was light as thistle-down.

"My, but you're a graceful dancer," Bill exclaimed as they foxtrotted. "I wish I were in your shoes!"

"Nice of you," she said demurely, "but would you mind not trying to get in them until after this dance?"

*An Invitation*

To the family who has just come to Brookline, to the bride, new to housekeeping, or to anyone who has not yet used S. S. Pierce's telephone service, we extend an invitation to try this modern way of ordering staple groceries, famous toiletries, rare delicacies, delicious candies, and rolls, breads or muffins from our own bakery kitchen.

**S. S. Pierce Co.**

LONGWOOD 1300


### Scholarship Dramatics

The play chosen by Miss Hannon for this year's Scholarship Dramatics is the beautiful drama "Smilin Through" by A. L. Martin. This piece elevated Jane Cowl to stardom on the stage, and added to the glory of Norma Shearer, Fredric March, and Leslie Howard on the screen. The play is to be presented on Friday and Saturday, Februray 7th and 8th, 1936. Keep these dates in mind, and remember it is not too early to plan for this great school event.

### HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 7)

seph McDonald, William Ober, Harrison Siegle, Ramon Silton.

Loraine Abrams, Muriel Christie, Betty Colburn, Margaret Dienes, Christine Feguson, Norma Green, Eleanor Levy, Leona Marks, Phyllis Marks, Helen Patterson, Rhoda Robinson, Constance Rozantes, Helaine Zimmerman.

### LITERATURE CLUBS

(Continued from page one)

not in form.

The assemblers and wassailers dispersed for home, well fortified against the warm weather. Therefore, it is proven that the product of one club times another equals the sum of their enrollment list's enjoyment. In the words of those present, A Happy Christmas!


**CHRISTMAS EVE SLOP DANCE**

*(wear your old clothes)*

at the

**WINDEMERE DANCE SALON**

310 HARVARD STREET

BROOKLINE MASS.

50c - *Couple* 50c - *Stag*

Tickets on sale at Huntts'


### GIRLS' WINTER SPORTS

A new and varied program of Girls' Sports has been arranged for the winter season, and with such a selection from which to choose, every girl should be able to take an active part in at least one of them. On Monday, Freshman and Sophomore basketball, coached by Miss Allen, is held in the small gym. Junior and Senior basketball, coached by Miss Kare, and held at the Lincoln School, and dancing, with Miss Kelly and Miss Tierny as instructors, fill Tuesday's program. Swimming for Beginner's Advanced, and Life-Saving groups is on Wednesday afternoon, and so is tennis for varsity candidates. Coaches for swimming are Miss Griffith, Miss Allen, and Miss Kelley, while Miss Sherman is tennis coach. Miss Allen and Miss Griffith coach the gym team, held on Thursday, while Captain Ball and Badminton, conducted at the Lincoln School on the same day, complete the week's athletic program.


BOXING INSTRUCTION
WITH ASSURANCE OF NO INJURY
12 LESSONS $15.00
INSTRUCTOR, EDDIE ADONIS
FORMER N. E. CHAMPION, INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION, Y.M.C.A. CHAMPION
**Frank Alexander's Health Club**
175 MASS. AVE. TEL. COM. 7872

**ROSEBUD CHILDREN'S SHOPPE**
LOVELY GIFTS
Infancy to 16 Years
304-A Harvard St., Brookline

**Alfred Brown Studio**
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

**Horace Partridge Co.**
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"
34 Summer St. — Boston
Shoe Skates - Hockey Equipment
Sweaters - Jackets
*Supplies for all Athletics*

**BROOKLINE TRUST CO.**

**COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE**
*Entire Week of Fri., Dec. 20*
*Our Xmas Present To You!*
His last and greatest picture
WILL ROGERS in
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"
Dorothy Wilson
Bill Robinson
Also
She's grander than ever!
MAY ROBSON in
"3 Kids and A Queen"
Henry Armetta
Charlotte Henry
*Next Friday — Our "2nd Anniversary Show"*
"SPLENDOR" Miriam Hopkins
***Make plans now to attend our New Year's Eve show***

**Longwood Riding Academy**
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

**Christmas Greetings**
FROM
**ST. CLAIR'S**
COOLIDGE CORNER

Compliments of
**The Brookline Citizen**

THE ARCADIA Stamp CO.
Office No. 5
318 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.
FREE — AUSTRALIAN JUBILEE WITH EVERY 25C PURCHASE OF STAMPS OR ACCESSORIES THIS MONTH.

GET YOUR
TOYS — GAMES
and
XMAS CARDS
at
**Wadsworth, Howland Co.**
1316 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner

UNDERWOOD RENTALS
SPECIAL STUDENT RATE
**Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.**
Statler Bldg. Liberty 7656

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936 NO. 13

## Track Team Prys Off Lid

Today the B. H. S. track team will pry off the lid of the young 1936 season with their annual trek to Arlington. As defending champions of the state the Red and Blue forces are expected to live up to all predictions and to triumph over a green and inexperienced Arlington squad by a lop-sided score.

The Red and Blue has, in the course of practice, produced three new men who should be likely point scorers in all the meets of the year. They are George Mawhinney, Gene Redmond, and Harold Woolfson. Probably the most outstanding of the trio is Mawhinney, who is entered in the shotput. With the graduation of Kerins last year, Brookline was left woefully weak

(Continued on Page 3)

## Sports Briefs

By "DAVE"

The Brookline High five were defeated last Thursday by Rindge Tech 15-13, and, as the score implies, it was a hard-fought game all the way, with Brookline having the lead at the half . . . The second teams fought, however, to a 21-21 tie score. An overtime period was played in this game, and just before Rindge was going to shoot on a penalty, the whistle blew, ending the game . . . "Iz" Perrener did a wonderful job on the floor of keeping the team together. Rindge couldn't follow "Iz" on the floor, and I wonder if "Iz" could follow himself . . . Coach Bemis's hopes may be built around Lute Eggerston, who hails from Utah and plays a bang-up game of basketball . . . "Ace" Mooney, Gale Foster, and Tom Richmond also played fine games . . . A week before this game Brookline defeated Framingham 24-21 after playing a poor first half . . . Gale Foster starred in this game for our team . . . We have plenty of hopes for our squad.

* * *

As the swimming season comes near at hand, Coach Coutts held an inter-class meet last Tuesday. As this column was written before the meet, we cannot give you the results, but will give you a forecast. Packard and Shailer houses probably had a hard fight for first place honors . . . Capt. George

(Continued on Page Three)

## Mr. Downing Entertains Library Staff

On Monday, January 6, 1936, the Boys' Library Staff held its first big meeting, at which Mr. Downing gave a very interesting talk on the trip he took with his wife through the western part of the United States.

He started from Worcester and toured by way of the interesting Finger Lake regions of New York down to Cleveland. From there he motored southwest down to St. Louis, Mo., and then to Kansas City, Mo. He told us that the splendour and beauty of Kansas City, Mo., could not be compared with the plainness of Kansas City, Kansas. He journeyed through Rocky Mt. National Park, which he said is one of the few national parks which do not charge money for entrance. He saw the Petrified Forest and then went down through New Mexico and Arizona to the grand Canyon. The grandeur and magnificence of this gigantic chasm cannot be compared with anything else in this country. Mr. Downing then entered the beautiful state of California, where it is always pleasant. The main attraction there was Yosemite National Park. There he viewed one of the highest and most picturesque falls in the world. After stopping at the San Diego Exposition, he went up to 'Frisco where he saw the new Oakland Bridge in construction.

Mr. Downing then turned back through the great salt flats of Nevada, homeward bound. Going home, however, he journeyed through Chicago. Mr. Downing also showed us motion pictures of the trip, starting from the Mississippi.

After the talk, the usual refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

## Dramatics Cast Selected

### SECOND MILLENIUM OF HORACE CELEBRATED

On Friday the tenth, a group of English and Latin classes combined in a celebration which commemorated the two-thousandth anniversary of Horace, the famed Latin poet.

Mr. Snow gave an interesting talk on Horace's influence in modern literature. A few of Horace's poems were recited by pupils of both the English and Latin classes. Betty Webber, Esther Brady and Robert Lundbald were the contributors.

Besides this, there was singing led by Mr. Flemings. A poem by Horace, "Integer Vitae", was one of the songs sung by the students, and the other was a Latin student song, "Gaudeamus Igitur."

Everyone had a great time, and the celebration was well worthwhile.

### UPPER HOUSE ASSEMBLY

An assembly period was held Wednesday, January 7, for the three upper houses, at which Mr. Ringer explained the recent changes which have been made. The auditorium periods will take place the first period hereafter, in order to convenience the study-in-school plan. Because the budget has not been increased this year (1936), a few temporary teachers have had to leave, and consequently some slight changes have had to be made.

Miss Spaulding spoke of an editorial which appeared in the Herald following the departure of the Lindberghs. She pointed out the gravity of the situation and the personal responsibility that every citizen should feel in regard to this matter. The orchestra played a few numbers, thus concluding the assembly.

### EACH MEMBER OF CAST IS WELL SUITED TO PART

The annual Scholarship Dramatics play, "Smilin' Through" by A. L. Martin, is coming along at a great rate of speed and it promises to be one of the society's greatest successes.

The talented and well suited cast includes Ruth Gillerman as Sarah Wayne. She makes a very attractive ghost. Betty McKenzie represents the spirit of Mary Clare; while Pearl Kaufman (who is planning to enter the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and who also loves big breakfasts) portrays Mary Clare in life.

George Bowditch capably takes the rôle of John Carteret. An admirable performance of Dr. Owen Harding is to be expected from Morton Braunstein. The part of Kathleen Dungannon, the heroine, is acted by Martha Trifero whose ambition, by the way, is to write the Great American novel. She also does a passably good imitation of Marlene Dietrich.

Kenneth Wayne, limp and all, is played by Nicanor Garcia Montt ("Niki" to you), who loves liver and onions.

The lowly role of the dastardly villain, Jeremiah Wayne, is taken by Samuel Liff, who is, he says, "scheduled to become a big advertising man."

Moonyeen Clare, delicate and frail, is played by her prototype, Betty McCabe.

The parts of Ellen and Willie Ainley are played by Gail Daly and Sanford Sachs respectively.

The play is under the capable direction of Miss Hannon and Mr. Hammond.

## Lincoln House Elects Officers

Lincoln House has elected officers for 1936. Robert Berman, last year's president, was re-elected; Betty Rogers was re-elected to the office of vice president. The new secretary is Hilda Abrams, while the office of treasurer will be filled by Joseph Miller, who won the election by a small margin over James Burnes.

**SCHOLARSHIP DRAMATICS**
**February 7 and 8**
SAVE THESE DATES
**Tickets 50c., 75c., and $1.00**

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936 No. 13


## WHAT ABOUT POSTERITY?

Let us look forward 30 years. We, the pupils, will be the generation which will be in control of the world. But, it would be a different world than now. Our automobiles will be run by engines which involve practically no cost. Cotton, leather, and wool will not be the texture of our clothing; but clothing will be synthetic—composed of chemicals now being discovered and tested. Even food will consist of chemicals which may be just as delicious as a juicy steak. What does this all mean?

It means that we, posterity, will be faced with grave situations, graver than those of today. Our stockyards in the mid-West will be useless. Railroads will be idle from lack of passengers and freight. Textile factories will be empty, machinery will be dusty, the vast industries will be no more. Perhaps, the only industrial movements will be in chemical laboratories, scientific researches, and in the field of transportation. Even for these, little labor will be needed. What is there to be done about it?

To prevent such unemployment in such luxury lies in the hands of the present generation. Perhaps, their planning is a bit too much; planning for the future is one of their chief occupations. It seems as if they should not be as concerned with posterity, especially when their plans will either be of no use to the next generations or will only bring on unavoidable problems of unemployment and industry sooner.

## IN BETWEEN

In taking advantage of the time of year, we editorialists often find the solution to our constant problem, the dilemma of writing About What. It is not that we can disprove Mark Twain's sigh on man's incapability of dealing with the weather, but that we do emulate Keats' or Shelley's Seasons of Man's Life. Now, to be brief, we have more than thawing cold weather with snowfalls; we have Midyear's thaw of knowledge and pretense and the flurries of books in the process of being crammed.

So we employ the season for philosophical and humanitarian purposes. Are you a confident test-taker? Do you need to *review* or do you need *cram?* Have you studied faithfully or have you not? In yet another means of expression, have you stocked up enough wood or coal for the coming cold weather? The answers to these personal questions will be made public with the return to school after Midyear's, so it is not impertinent for us to ask you as publicly and frankly as this. We honestly are trying to help you, even as we would like to be helped.

*Our idea is this*: We can help you now, *before* the coming exams; later, *after* the examinations, is too late. We offer you that ounce of prevention, because many times cure means amputation. So, with the possibility that you have not taken stock of the past half-year, we urge you to do so now. Tomorrow is too late. Every day between now and the twentieth of January may mean five or ten points to you if you take us seriously. For now is training-time. No skipping school, no dances, and no dates; nothing but study. Many teachers abhor last-minute-preparation, and they're right. But, if it can possibly help you to keep above the water-mark, this "dunning-letter" is yours. *Get to work now;* it's a good habit to fall into!

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE SAGAMORE

Dear Sir,

Being a devout reader of the choice tid-bits offered by that beacon of journalism, "The Sagamore," I couldn't help but stumble across the none too complimentary remarks cast in my now chastened and humble direction.

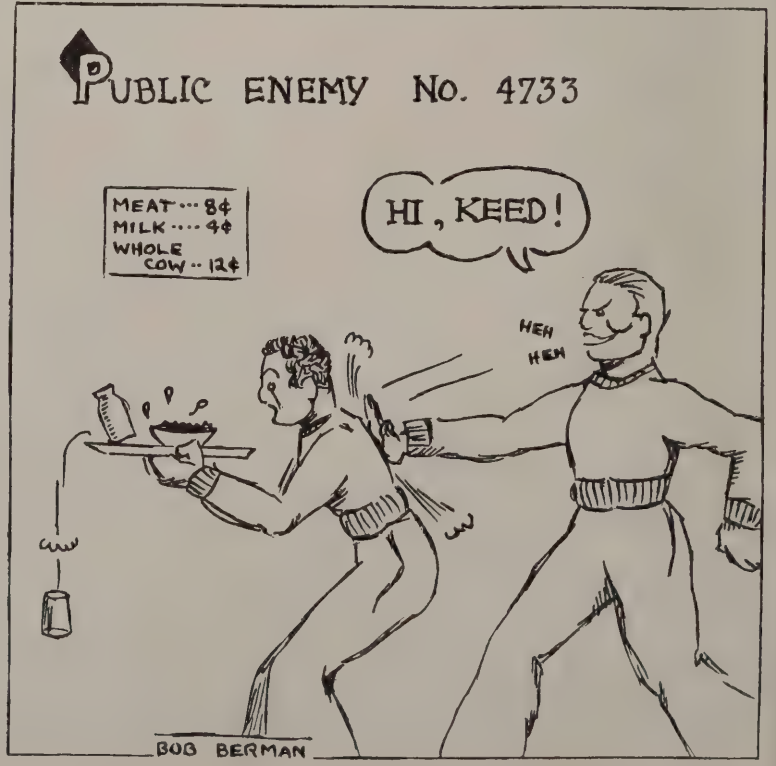
After successfully weathering the first distressing pangs of humility, however, I am moved to answer the literary giant who compliments me by deigning to put his mighty pen to my ignoble name.

I submit that in spite of the admitted literary abilities of the anonymous gentleman who so thoroughly took me over the coals in your issue of yesterweek he is guilty of an unforgettable if not an unforgivable offense. He is so brave as to attack a man having the courage to air his convictions publicly while he himself cloaks his identity in the recesses of that stigma of journalism—the license of anonymity.

I challenge the gentleman's consistency and ask him why he did not make so bold as to show me the error of my ways when I in all sincerity and in a constructive spirit offered my arguments for the retention of Vogue as our class photographer.

Yours sincerely,

ROBERT G. LYNCH.



## BETWEEN PERIODS

By HECK

Better late than absent — here's wishing all as good a new year as Bill Berman's opinion of himself.

* * *

It seems that Bernie Connolly has a mitey opponent for Jane Samble's — er — hand in Decky Hyman.

* * *

Lorraine Abrams uses enough lipstick in one year to paint three good-sized fire-houses!

* * *

"If you see Kay O. Green," said Sonny-boy Lipkin to the world at large, "tell her I am secretly enamoured of her!"

* * *

Dawn Eaton can speak five languages — and can't say "No" in one of them.

* * *

Heck intended to use that one on Kiki Spoyres, but she doesn't like to be slammed. Can you blame her?

* * *

Al Silver thought he'd shellac some ebony (Black wood, you know). Well, that's what he thought!

* * *

Ernie Goldman doesn't really lie, but he does stretch the point now and then.

Pin exchange gone up two points:

Phyllis Slaman — Gale Foster

Dawn Eaton — Carroll O'Neil

Get the point? That's twice you got stuck!

* * *

Parting Epigram: Don't mind Mid-Year's; just think of the coming monthlies! . . . The M-Y's will take care of themselves.

Remember, HECK said it!

## SPORTS BRIEFS

(Continued from page one)

Kilman of Packard house seems to have the freestyle sprints in the bag . . . Myron Wilcox, one of the best backstrokers in high school, has a sure win in the backstroke event. . . . Robert's house looms up as a threat with "Buddy" Connelly having the dive well in hand. It will be quite a fight in the 100-yd, breast stroke between "Dave" Eskin and Doug Burton. Both boys have turned in, in time trials, times of 1m. 19.2s. and 1m. 20.3 sec, respectively in this event. "Ed" Miller and Talbot Allen are possibilities for Robert's house in the sprints . . . Hanke Cooke of Lincoln house has been clocked in 26.4s. for 50 yards free-style . . . The swimming team schedule has just come out, and here it is . . .

Jan. 22—Brookline at Huntington
Jan. 28—Brockton at Brookline
Feb. 1—Harvard Interscholastics.
Feb. 12—Harvard Freshman at Harvard
Feb. 25—Gardner at Brookline
March 3—M.I.T. at Brookline
March 7—Meehan Meet at Gardner

Here's to a Meehan Championship for Brookline.

## TRACK

(Continued from page one)

in this event, but under the able coaching of the aforesaid Kerins and Coach Monty Wells, Mawhinney is now getting the iron pellet consistently out at 47 feet and 50 and is not without the realm of possibility. Redmond, a transfer from Brighton High, is a 37 second man in the 300, while Woolfson runs a strong 600.

Not considering the above mentioned, the most surprising thing that has happened in these three weeks of conditioning is the powerful strength Coach Wells has developed in the 600 yard run. Kadis and Abels, formerly just average middle-distance men, have shown such breath-taking improvement that they are now constantly flirting with the school record of 1:18½. Of the pair, Abels, because of experience, ranks higher, but it would not be surprising if Kadis passed him towards the end of the season.

As for the rest of the squad, Captain Hartman, Sklar, Livingstone, Guthrie and Abels continue to be outstanding in their events, and the blue of Arlington will have to go far if they expect the colors of B. H. S. to be hanging at half mast on Saturday morn.

Expecting Captain Hartman to capture three first places in the high jump, hurdles, and 300 to tally 15 points, the Red and Blue ought to come out on top at the end of the day's festivities by the score of 53-27.

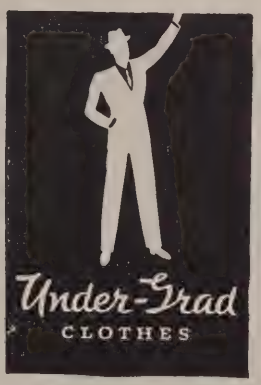

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE



BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL
YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PIN . . .
½ the size of the cut shown above, in oxidized silver
50c

For High School Men Alone . . .

Kennedy's Under - Grad Shop is designed to serve and satisfy high school men who want and demand the correct new fashions, attractively priced. It is on the basis of superior value and style that we respectfully solicit your patronage.

*4th Floor*
Summer and Hawley Streets
BOSTON

KENNEDY'S UNDER - GRAD SHOP

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI, YULE LOG and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

Let me remind the girls (on behalf of the boys) that this is leap-year . . . Do your duty!

* * *

"Try, try again" . . .

Monroe Smith asked Dot Chauncey to a formal dance and was politely refused . . . The boy thought that his mother might have better luck . . . The mother's telephone call was unsuccessful and the last we heard of the affair, the poor girl had herself locked in the attic as a result of the Smith family being unexpectedly and suddenly well represented in her front hall. . .

* * *

One of Miss Lewis's English classes has twelve boys and one girl. . . (Even sides, we think, for a male-female debate) . . .

* * *

Bob Simons is bragging that he has frequently taken out a sophomore from Welleseley . . . We think Bob is slightly stretching two points. . . She's not a sophomore . . . and she's not from Wellesley.

### Pet Peeves

No. 1—Girls who read Love Story Magazines . . .

No. 2—Raffle ticket vendors . . .

No. 3—Teachers who say: "No home-work for tonight but there might be a small test test tomorrow" . . .

No. 4—Ten cent car-fare after one A. M.

No. 5—Censors who delete my "best" cracks . . .

* * *

"Tit for tat" . . .

Betty "sleepy" Fischtien has invited Izz Peraner to her sorority dance . . (Sigma Beta Iota) . . . Watch this pair! . . . Izz took her to his Frat. dance only recently. . .

* * *

### Tragedy

Charlie Blood and Al Stone were standing on a corner one day when a pretty girl strolled by . . . Blood turned to Stone, Stone turned to Blood, they both turned to rubber, and the girl turned into a Drug-store . . .

* * *

Asp. 2608

B. B. .....THE WOIM

## MISS HALE ENTERTAINS LIBRARY STAFF

On Tuesday, January 14, the Girls' Library Staff had a meeting. The speakers were Miss Anne Fitzgerald of the Public Library staff, and Miss Faith Hale.

They presented a most interesting talk on "Bicycling Through England and Scotland", referring to their personal experiences last summer. After the speakers were heard, refreshments were served.

There has been, for the past few weeks, an exhibition in the Library of photographs which were taken by Miss Hale on the trip.


McNEILY'S RIDING ACADEMY
Where Better Brookline Rides
639 Hammond St. Chestnut Hill

PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE WITH ANY INSTRUMENT YOU PURCHASE
MOREY SAXE MUSIC CO.
216 Huntington Ave. Boston
NEAR CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri., Jan. 17
Ronald Colman as
"The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo"
Joan Bennett - Colin Clive
Added! Silly Symphony Cartoon!
Also
"MUSIC IS MAGIC"
Alice Faye - Ray Walker
Next Fri.! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "The Littlest Rebel"
Continuous 2 to 11 Daily
Tel. BEA. 3600

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO B. H. S. STUDENTS

CELEBRATE AFTER MID YEARS ! !
attend
THE SIGMA BETA IOTA SORORITY FORMAL DANCE
January 24 (night after exams.)
FOX AND HOUNDS CLUB — 448 Beacon Street
and dance to the music of
MIKE ALPERT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
$3.00 a couple; $1.50 stag Asp. 2175 for information

S. PARKER WM. PAULIU
LONGWOOD MARKET
MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
248 HARVARD ST., BROOKLIN
LONGWOOD 3633-ORDERS DELIVERE

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

Horace Partridge Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR SPORT"
34 Summer St. — Boston
Shoe Skates - Hockey Equipment
Sweaters - Jackets
*Supplies for all Athletics*

DYER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE -- INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
1318 Beacon Street, Brookline

Walnut Hill Riding Academy
Sleigh Ride Parties Accommodated
GROVE ST. AT W. ROXBURY PARKWAY
PARkway 4860 Brookline

Longwood Riding Academy
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATE
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY S

Why Not Try . . .
THE PRINCETON CAFE
Superior food at surprisingly reasonable prices.
Special Full Course Dinner 50c
Parties, Bridge Luncheons, and Business meetings catered to.
1277 Com. Av., Allston Alg. 9372

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

*Outfitters for Every Know*
*Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 65

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

BOWL AT THE NEW
COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS
Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE LONGWOOD 9273

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936 NO. 14

## Brookline Track Team Defeats Arlington

Led by the brilliant running and jumping of Capt. Bob Hartman, the Brookline High track team, contrary to expectations, overcame its first rival of the indoor campaign.

In the shot put, George Mawhinney grabbed first place, tossing the lead ball 42 feet 10½ inches. John Nagle, young junior, supplied a third place in this event. The dash was all Brookline's since Eugene Redmond, Stan Livingston and Tom Guthrie broke the tape in the order named. In the hurdles, as was expected, Capt. Hartmann defeated Daniels of Arlington, with Bill Smith furnishing a third place. Stan Livingston, without great difficulty, won the 300-yard run, while Eugene Redmond placed third. As Monroe Abels was up against two powerful runners in Cronin and Cook of Arlington, he had to be content with third place in the 1000-yard run. The 600-yard run gave the Red and Blue two places, when Jacques Abels and Julian Kadis ran second and third respectively. Bob Hartmann, without any real competition, easily jumped 5 feet 5 inches to win the high jump. Three-fifths

(Continued on Page 7)

### Brookline Mermen Defeated By Huntington 40-24

The B. H. S. swimming team was submerged by the Huntington natators 40-24 two weeks ago at the Boston Y. M. C. A. pool. Ed Wood possible U. S. Olympic hope, starred for the home team. Ed hails from the Canal Zone, and has made quite a reputation for himself by beating Matt Chrowstowsky of the Olneyville Boy's Club a number of times. "Mike" Wilcox, Brookline's iron man, copped the 100 yd breast stroke and 100 yd backstroke events. Myron did not have any trouble in either of these events. Capt. George Kilman defeated his old rival, Canfield of Huntington, in the 200 yd free-style event. George was clocked in the fast time of 2 min. 20 and three fifths seconds. Cotter showed up well in the

(Continued on Page 7)

## B. H. S. Swimmers Down Moses Brown, 43-22

The Brookline High swimming team traveled down to Providence, and defeated the Moses Brown natators 43-22 in the Brown pool a week ago today. Capt. George Kilman, in the opening event of the meet, captured the 200 yards free-style in the fast time of 2 minutes 17 seconds. Kilman also romped off with the 100 yard free-style event in 58 seconds flat. He concluded his activities for the day by anchoring the winning medley-relay team.

Myron Wilcox dashed off with the 100-yard backstroke, closely followed by Al "Moose" Landry. Dave Eskin butterflied a victory in the 100-yard breaststroke event. Myron Wilcox followed Dave in that event for second place. Billy Cotler was nosed out of first place in the 50 yards freestyle. Joe Berkowitz copped third place in

(Continued on Page 8)

## English Club

The January meeting of the English Club was held in the Girl's League Room on January 27th promptly at 2:15. The first part of the entertainment by John Blackwood, consisted of two violin pieces, played with much expression and finesse.

The program then continued with readings by Charlotte Brest, Pauline Miller, Harry Kupperstein, and Alice Karp. These readings were of special interest due to the fact that they were written by those who read them.

The surprise of the day came when messieurs Lawrence Gordon and Melvin Freedman put on an original play of Julius Caesar. It was very clearly composed, being for the most part an excellent play on words. The two actors were supposedly dressed as ancient Romans, and this sight drew quite a

(Continued on Page 8)

## Brookline Takes Second In N. U. Track Events

The B. H. S. tracksters, featuring Capt. Bob Hartman, placed second with 11½ points last Saturday on the Boston Garden boards. The meet was the ninth annual Northeastern University Scholastics. Bob Hartman romped off with two meet records, and two first places. This one-man team, who was in poor condition because of sickness, won the 45-yard low hurdles in the new record time of 5.9 seconds in the trial, semi-final and finals of the obstacle event. He left the field well behind in the high jump, turning in a jump of 6 feet 1 inch, bettering the old record of Alan Shwartz, former B. H. S. star. Bob concluded the day by helping the relay team take fourth. The relay team, composed of Kadis, Abels, Hartman and Livingston, turned in the time of 2 minutes 18 5-10 seconds.

The meet was won by Newton, led by Warren Wittens, who broke the meet record for 300 yards in 34 seconds. Newton piled up a total score of 20 points, and Malden placed a close third to Brookline with 11 points. Of the other two meet records which were established, Bill Gilligan of Brighton, hurled the 12 pound shot 52 feet 6⅝ inches, and Frank Mascianica of Everett High took the 600-yard run in 16.8.

## Lincoln House Tea

Lincoln House will present a most entertaining program of speaking, singing and dancing at their Mothers' Tea which is to be held this afternoon in the Girls' League Room. This is the third in a series of teas given for the purpose of making the mothers of our school better acquainted with those who are associated with their daughters' school life. Mr. Roman and Miss Sawyer will address the gathering briefly on the relationship between the school and the home and a display of Lincoln House talent will be shown to advantage. Punch and cookies will be served.

Alma Goldstein is chairman of the event and Joan Pinanski and Marion Kopel are her chief assistants. Rosalind Stern, Jean Pinanski, Eleanor Goldberg, Betty Rogers, Marjorie Chiemelinski, Ruth Goldberg and Hilda Abrams are the committee heads.

### "TREASURE ISLAND" ON THE AIR

Students of Brookline High School presented over WNAC, Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 4:00 P. M., a scene from the ever popular novel of Robert Louis Stevenson's, "Treasure Island."

The scene was ably handled by the following cast: John Silver, Leonard Cohen; Ben Gunn, Nathaniel Wood; Uncle Dan, William Cheswell; George Merry, Harry Kupperstein; Billy, John Croak; Anna May, Dorothy Feifer.

Richard Kohn made a very excellent echo and also helped the other various members of the cast with many sound effects that were demanded by the scene.

### Ruth Klein Takes Part In Peace Survey

Providence, R. I., Jan. 27—As a member of the Christian Association of Pembroke College in Brown University, Miss Ruth Klein, a graduate of Brookline High School, took part in a peace survey conducted in Providence recently by the Commission on War and Peace made up of Brown and Pembroke students.

One of the voting districts of a city ward was canvassed by Commission members to determine public reaction to six questions of public interest facing Congress this session. Such a survey represents the first step in the Commission's new program of political action.

(Continued on Page 8)

SCHOLARSHIP DRAMATICS
February 7 and 8
SAVE THESE DATES
Tickets 50c., 75c., and $1.00

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAI
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936 No. 14


## Is the Press Responsible?

The departure of the Lindberghs marks the climax of a state of affairs that ought to be seriously considered by the people of America. The Lindberghs, as well as many other prominent people including the Roosevelts, have been continually and pitilessly harrassed in a most shocking manner by the press. Besides being a direct violation to the code of ethics of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which states, "A newspaper should not invade private rights or feeling without sure warrant of public rights as distinguished from public curiousity," this situation is a disgrace for any self-respecting nation. Perhaps, hitherto, this condition has been so neglected because we have lacked the perspective with which to view it.

The Hauptman trial was, and continues to be a blot on the press and for the legal profession. It is marked by "wishy-washy" and sentimental sensationalism rather than by any real divulgence of facts; and then again, we have instances when, for example, a servant of the Lindbergh home was offered $2000 by a reporter to "betray the secrets of the household". The newspapers are also indirectly responsible for the threatening and blackmailing letters which were sent. And assuredly the publicity given is used so entirely for commercial purposes by the press, that the public curiosity rather than interest is continually provoked.

Let us hope that the public and newspaper consciousness will be awakened by this circumstance, however lamentable in itself, and that it will mark a beginning of a new era for a more ethical and considerate press.

## "The National Crisis"

To the Editor of The Sagamore:

Seldom do we find a person who has the courage of his convictions to speak up against what he believes despotism in the face of adverse conditions. Such is the case, however, with one great American whom I had the pleasure of hearing talk in our own auditorium recently—Hon. William R. Pattangall, former Chief Justice of the State of Maine.

Mr. Pattangall is undoubtedly one of the most scholarly and beloved citizens the country has produced and his remarks concerning phases of the New Deal philosophy were accepted enthusiastically by all who had the pleasure of listening to him.

One of his principal objections to the new school of thought was the attempt on the part of the New Deal to scrap states' rights. It is this point on which I am going to present the sound reasoning of this eminent personality. The former Chief Justice said in part: "The New Deal does away with states' rights. There have been many constitutional amendments opposed to breakdown of the independence of states. Those in office are trying to do away with the 10th amendment of the Constitution. Give them four more years and such a policy will be adopted. It is a good idea, I think, not to entrust officials with power greater than ordinary people can use."

Certainly this is common sense thinking to anyone who has non-partisan feelings. The ability and moral character of this great gentleman are far above reproach. If many more of our public officials could merit the same commendation and high respect, the country would be a safer haven for exponents of true American democracy.

EDWARD J. GOODMAN, JR.

## Marks For Ability Or Punishment?

By this title, I refer to a phase in the system in this school, by which our "ability" is graded by marks—*marks which misrepresent their purpose!*

For instance: Many times I have seen a boy talk out of turn in class. The usual procedure was for the teacher to send him to the rear of the room and grade him a *zero for the day.* Many times he is sent from the room and graded a zero on a test *which he missed as a result of his absence.*

We and the teachers both realize, of course, that these are disciplinary marks BUT, *who is going to tell the college authorities,* when they are looking over a boy's record, who is applying for admission, that "Johnny had a D because he was bad?"

The authorities look at the boy's marks as a rating of his ability. It is evident that these marks misrepresent the true facts, sometimes ruining a boy's chances to get into high-standard colleges.

But it is *not* too late. I hope that if no action is taken on this point, by the higher officials, that the teachers themselves will realize the error of their ways and will take it upon themselves to make marks *truly* represent a student's abilities and to punish him in another manner, *openly* and *fairly!*

BILL BERMAN.

## Pause For Reflection

Today is, for many people, built upon yesterday's memories and tomorrow's hopes. That seems to eliminate today rather neatly, but in reality it is not so. Thinking, planning or scheming, is a very realistic matter. So the person who finds his mind on yesterday and tomorrow is not always a dreamer and idler; he may be a thinker. There is no time like the present, true; but to use today in preparation for many tomorrows is occasionally a wise idea. Of course, today is the day after the distribution of report cards, and that is what we are leading to.

The following outline of action may be worth your while: Ask yourself these questions. What will I need to have; do I succeeded in everything? What will I need to have; do I know where I am heading? And then the last question, what have I failed in; HOW can I redeem my failure? Those are the questions; only you know the answers. But it is not your past that matters so much as your present, for the present builds the future, and a new and better past.

# Kaleidoscope

By William Cheswell

I like a rainy afternoon. It is then that one can best enjoy the opportunity of studying the recluses of city life when the weather has drawn them from uninviting shelters to such places of comfort as the public reading room. Did I say "the opportunity of studying?" I did not mean that. It is too pretentious, too smug an expression; rather, the opportunity of appreciating, perhaps pitying, their reserve and their lives as you imagine them. The reader may even quarrel with that last, but every person has, or should have, a natural curiosity regarding his neighbor and fellow; if this awareness ceases, he fast becomes one of just such "narrow streets" of Life, which break in for a moment upon some square, and stop at a fount of common interests, such as reading, and then diverge again into their solitary ways, rambling off through old gates and darkened doorways and cobbled steps, as old streets are wont to do.

It is an enjoyable sensation to come in out of the rain with its cold dampness to the warm and even stuffy reading-room where the odors of old books and newspapers mingle with those of outer garments almost steaming by the sputtering radiators. There, sitting around the tables in awkward positions of comfort, are the sheltered, for the most part those whom the unsympathetic, caustic wit of the movie-world has fixed as "characters", but, to practically anybody, pitiful in their "aloneness."

After a few regular visits to the reading-room, one becomes acquainted (not by name, of course, but after a while sufficiently familiar to bid them a good-morning) with each of the frequenters and his peculiar habits. There is a sweet old lady who obviously "works out", though old enough to be someone's great-grandmother. The great gold wedding ring is loose on the finger which has shrunk to the fragile delicacy of a finger which, with the others, is losing its grasp on "things." In a long, black coat that reaches to her ankles and a green velvet bonnet stylish more than a decade ago, and with a long black umbrella always tightly held under her arm, she takes the first seat at the first table on the right of the door, and passes the hours with the venerable "Transcript."

In direct contrast is the Irish

(Continued on Page 6)

# *Magazine Section*

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... Melvin Freedman
*Feature Editors* ..... Henri Rosen
Robert Kornfeld
Herbert Landsman
*Staff Artist* ..... Edward Flatley
*Contributing Editors* ..... Florence Bailey
Jane Adams

## WHO'S WHO

NORMA GREEN

The little girl — her height is sixty inches — whom you've applauded in so many dramatic presentations is Miss Norma Green . . . She graduated from Lawrence in '32 with the award of the Athletic Cup . . . is an experienced hitch-hiker . . . her right thumb is very flexible . . . loves to act . . . plans to go to some dramatic institution next year . . . is president of the Dramatic Society . . . was in Prize Speaking twice . . . won the J. Murray Kay award in her sophomore year . . . Norma is not superstitious . . . but thinks eating spinach made her hair curly . . . sincerely believes that yellow pencils bring her good luck . . . has never flunked a test—when she used a yellow pencil . . . This talented actress has appeared in several plays presented by the Dramatic Society as well as Scholarship Dramatics in '33, '34, and '35. Believe it or not, she has a fancy for Fuller Brush men . . . is secretary of the senior class . . . was homeroom chairman last year . . . is president of the Red Cross As-

(Continued on Page 4)

HERBERT LANDSMAN

Herbert Landsman, the industrious president of "Le Cercle Francais', has a great love for that language . . . When he was in Canada a few summers ago, he sang "Au Clair de la Lune" to a French peasant girl . . . He goes to see French films at the "Fine Arts", on student discount tickets of course. . . was seventeen years old on November seventeenth . . . was in New York, the place of his birth, this Christmas vacation . . . thinks New York has any other city beat all hollow . . . lives at No. 33 Winslow road . . . does not especially enjoy the beautiful hike to school . . . Mr. Landsman has been a member of the English Club two years; the French Club, three . . . was vice president of the later organization his junior year . . . likes to greet people in the street whom he does not know . . . an odd thing is that he is usually answered! The gentleman has had parts in several dramatic presentations . . . appeared in "Gold in the Hills", "Three Pills in a Bottle", and "The Valiant" . . . said "Yes, sir!" twenty times in the last play

(Continued on Page 4)

# Mr. Jewett

One of the most popular of our faculty members, Mr. John V. Jewett, came to Brookline in May, 1921 as a teacher of General Science. Previous to that he had been a science instructor and principal of the high school in several other towns, among them Greenfield and Rutland . . . Also taught Junior Physics and English History here at B. H. S. . . . Was sub-master and originator of the Guidance Department . . . founder of the Year Book which was dedicated to him one year . . . Has been faculty advisor of class day for many years and was once Business Manager of the Sagamore . . . Mr. Jewett composed the words for two of our most spirited football songs—"Make a Touchdown" and "Yes We Shall, Yes We Will."

Mr. Jewett graduated with an A. B. degree from Dartmouth where he specialized in medicinal and educational subjects . . . Holds an optometrist's diploma . . . Studied at Harvard Graduate School of Education . . . Prominent member of Phi Delta Kappa . . . Has lived in Stoneham, Watertown, and Brookline . . . Is the proud pater of four children, three of whom have graduated from Brookline . . .

Mr. Jewett believes in the slogan, "See America First" . . . He has seen a great deal of it but will not go abroad until he completes America . . . "Besides," says he, "the water is too deep to walk, and it's too far to swim" . . . Vacations in Western Massachusetts and Cape Cod . . . enjoys fishing and hunting . . . favorite game is golf . . . he detests cards . . . is interested in dramatics and has appeared in many local performances . . . was the "Showoff" in the Faculty play, of a few years ago . . . is an intensive reader . . . Mystery novels, biographies and histories rate highest with him . . . It is well known that Mr. Jewett makes an avocation of photography . . . He has taken 6,000 feet of school pictures and 2,000 feet of World's Fair pictures . . . in his idle time Mr. Jewett writes poetry and it's good poetry As a testimonial we have printed one of his poems in this issue . . . "Shadows" won first prize for Mr. Jewett at a nation-wide contest sponsored by the Port Jarvis High School . . .

Mr. Jewett is President of the committee for Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts and Chief Justice of the Brookline Court of Honor . . .
He refused to disclose his nicknames to the public particularly those he had in college . . . . He de-

(Continued on Page 6)

# Unsolved Murder

by Melvin Freedman

We had lived together for several years, Eric the innkeeper, John the professor, and myself the painter. Ours was a strange union, "The Triumvirate" John called it. Twenty anniversaries had passed in our group, and we were still one. That was a matter of pride to us, for we had weathered these long years with the utmost confidence and affection for one another. Bachelors all, we found a solace and understanding which made us give our best efforts in our trades.

Eric was the flesh and blood of the body, I was the thought and the inspiration, while John was the will and the power. Too much has passed since then; the body has been decapitated, and the limbs have been buried. How effectively you will know. The air, the breath of our life, has grown stagnant with decay. That decay found its germ in the body and spread. Now the body is dead, spread dead.

Eric was ruddy; he had served as the model for my paintings "The Sea Captain", "The Grocer", "The Tailor", many others never named, and one more. This last was my masterpiece—of him, for I had portrayed John too, as "The Druggist", "The School Teacher", "The Juror", many others, and one more. This last was my masterpiece of him, John.

But who was I? That you must be told, like everything else. I was the force, the impetus of our actions. I would have run astray many a time had it not been for John's restraint of will-power and Eric's solidity of character. Eric was human as Adam, for he was natural, obtuse, and jovial. In addition, he was wise. His cattle-like eyes showed life, quick wit, and reality above all. He was like a dousing of cold water or a slap in the face of a groggy man. Oh yes, I was often that man.

But John had a stronger effect than that; he was the ounce of prevention and sometimes more. Rather than cure, he would guide one to health. I often told him that he should have been a preacher or a priest, preferably the latter. I believed this myself, and so my masterpiece of John is called John the Baptist. Certainly there are many, but there is only one like mine; this made of the prophet a sinister thing, a voice of **too much wisdom.**

As for me, I am afraid I was the weak link of our chain. That of course helped the others; they would have grown smug and bored with themselves had not I been there to arouse their better instincts. I was the outlet for their goodness and proved that evil is necessary for the world—to some extent.

Some crimes are unforgivable. How mild that cautious statement is! Man's mad fury at crime is understandable enough. I know, for I was the victim of that fury. Remember that Eric and John were good, they were sound, they were beautifully wise. I loved them as fathers. I still do.

But you wish the story? You shall have it. I awoke as usual one morning. I greeted the great sun with a bellow. I dressed and descended to the oaken inn's strong dining room. Eric was not there. I was puzzled, for he was the earliest riser of The Triumvirate. I called out: "Eric! Hallo

(Continued on Page 6)

# On Being Twins

by Jean

"Now, how can I tell you two apart,"
Is a refrain I often hear;
Which one is which, and how, and why,
Oft echoes in my ear.

My sister's clothes I sometimes wear
For they are just like mine,
And when she tears her dresses
I am blamed at the same time.

When I am strolling down the street,
My sister's friends greet me;
Which proves, at times, embarrassing,
If I know not who they be.

Oh I don't mind the mix-ups
If others are confused;
But when her marks I chance to get,
I'm sometimes not amused.

Some people seem to think it fun,
To be one-half a being;
But after years of twinly life
My face I tire of seeing.

by Joan

(By the other half.)

The advantages of being twins,
It seems that I must state.
So the uses of a double life,
I will now relate.

When there's a stain on my dress,
And I've nothing else to wear,
I simply put on her dress,
If she's not around to care.

Or when the telephone rings for her,
And she's not there to speak,
I'm always willing to oblige,
And sometimes get a treat.

But the very best use of being twins,
That I can see or know,
Is when I do her Math for her,
She does my Cicero.

## WHO'S WHO

(Continued from Page 3)

### NORMA GREEN

sociation . . . represented Boston as a junior delegate to Washington last spring . . . Norma—like nine out of ten screen-stars—uses Lux toilet soap . . . hates to wear overshoes . . . takes size 4B shoe . . . likes high heels . . . has an idea they make her look taller and more dignified . . . detests bridge but enjoys talking . . . loves to throw books at her younger sister Kayo . . . has been a marshal for four years . . . Her favorite song is "I Wish On the Moon." . . . She adores striped ankle socks and red ski pants . . . has a crush on Katherine Cornell . . . is a senior advisor . . . celebrated her seventeenth birthday on September 27th . . . resides at 19 University road.

—Jane Adams, 212

### HERBERT LANDSMAN

. . . reached the semi-finals of Prize Speaking his sophomore year . . . "The Music Goes Round and Round" is his idea of a swell song . . . After lessons for eight years, he can only play "Chopsticks" on the piano in public . . . Herbert likes to write . . . was a reporter on the "Sag" a couple of years . . . was an associate editor of the late Challenge and a feature editor of the magazine section of the "Sagamore" . . . He reads the "Boston Traveler" every night . . . Neal O'Hara is the paper's attraction . . . This literary person has been a marshal . . . has belonged to the Dramatic Society for three years . . . joined Alpha Pi this fall . . . thought "Mutiny on the Bounty" was a great movie . . . chews pencils terribly—usually some one else's pencil . . . "lousy" is his favorite word . . . plans to be a brain specialist after a college career at Dartmouth.

Jane Adams, 212

# Proverbs

By Florence Bailey

In an endeavor to secure a deep and understanding wisdom of the world, its customs and philosophies, we wade through innumerable books of various types. After many years of extensive reading and thought we may reach a certain decision on life's meaning; we may form a definite code of philosophy; we may find a worthwhile ideal. Now we are not criticising such book reading nor the benefits derived therefrom. But did you ever compare books with proverbs? Of course the personal thesaurus we may build by wise reading of good books is much richer and fuller than that secured by learning various and sundry proverbs or snatches of wisdom. However, proverbs existed long before books. In the ages of the wise men the understanding and interpretation of a proverb was a study in itself. Plutarch tells us that "under the veil of these curious sentences are hid those gems of morals which masters of philosophy have afterwards developed into so many volumes."

Apart from the "Book of Proverbs", which contains a remarkable variety of wise rules for the conduct of all classes of mankind, these short and pithy sentences are found in many forms through the ages. The fashions in regard to their use, however, were constantly changing. In the reign of Henry VIII proverbs came to be used for decorative purposes, and were engraved upon almost every conceivable object. Sir Thomas Elyot, describing the decorations of a nobleman's house, says that "proverbs were engraved on his plate which served the guests with most opportune counsels and comments."

Again in the days of Elizabeth James I and Charles I, proverbs held an important place. Men of fashions were great collectors of adages and frequently used them in conversation and correspondence. The beautifully carved mantlepieces, too, of the Elizabethan age often exhibited some quaint motto or amusing proverb.

Even our ancestors at a much later date liked to have proverbs constantly before them. Everything which could possibly lend itself to the inscription of a piece of advice, such as tapestries, plates and dishes, knives and rings were so decorated. One ancient fruit trencher is said to bear this favorite motto: "The stormier husbands make the calmest wives."

(Contniued on Page 5)

# THE FERRET

L. H. G.

The wind was moaning through the eaves. A storm was a-brewing in the east, but May weather still clung to the west. Lightning split the heavens, and thunder bounced along the ceiling of sky. Out of the fuliginous fog appeared a face, yellow and with mousey features. Beneath his cloak protruded the butt of a hatchet. At the next breath of the hot summer air, the figure was enveloped again in the mist. Hours passed in which the violence of the storm increased. At a lull of the storm, a long drawn-out scream of tortured agony cackled through the night.

A thousand miles away the Ferret was secure in his sanctum. Pink light pervaded the entire room, and 'neath the glare of the Neon sign announcing "The Immense Domicile" or "the Big House," the Ferret was shackled fastidiously to the edge of his cot. Yet, when that cry had pierced the storm one thousand miles away, the gossiping ears of this superman had heard. Slipping through the bars, the "Homo Sappyens" strode into the darkness.

The Ferret found himself at the scene of the killing. The walls of the room were solid steel, two feet thick. There were no doors nor windows, and the only furnishing was the corpse of a man. Out came the kit of the Ferret, and he proceeded to investigate the murder. Using the dimethoxystrychnine test for the blood, the Ferret made the startling discovery that there was no corpuscle-broth concealed in his arteries. Picking up a decapitated leg, he whacked it below the knee and waited for the nerve reaction. Since there was none, he threw the foot out of the window. Taking no chances that the man might be dead, he trussed him up in his spinal cord.

Here is how the Ferret deduced the slaying. Observing that the shirt was dirty and the collar rumpled, he decided that it had just come back from the Chinese laundry. "He must still be in the house," he thought, for the optics of this mastermind remarked that the starch on the collar had imbedded in it the nose of the Chinaman.

Running up the staircase, he suddenly saw the figure slinking down the corridor. With a roar of triumph, he seized the fellow and mopped up the floor with him.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Humor, Incorporated

This column is dedicated to Dust and others for purely educational purposes: to show them how a column should be written.

* * *

*SONG TITLE ISSUE?*

Love in Bloom—Virginia (Ya) Harrigan was feeling chilly in French class, whereupon Stephen Mann donated his coat to the cause and froze happily for the rest of the period.

* * *

In The Twinkling of an Eye—Bob (Woman hater) Berman has suddenly laid aside his principles. Sally Kadis is la femme.

* * *

One of Miss Lewis' classes has 12 boys and one girl—Perfect sides for a male-female debate.

* * *

Chasing Shadows—Lee Hartstone has been doing fine work on this paper lately—I seriously think he should be put in charge of rolling up the sidewalks every night.

* * *

I've Got Plenty O' Nothin'—I lent Bill Berman a dollar once and I didn't see him for a month—But it was worth it.

* * *

This year's senior theme song: For all ** we know ** we may graduate in June . . . .

* * *

And the Segal younguns' theme song:

"What's the matta with Mattapan" — Both Mike and Edith traipse out there for their dates, it seems.

* * *

We all knew that Phil Belson was queer, but you'll never know how surprised I was recently to find he had four hands!!....It seems he doubled his fists....

* * *

Received the following letter yesterday:

Dear Spider—

How can I get a new set of teeth inserted gratis, free for nothing, or without paying?

Dick Shinairy

Well ,Dick, have you tried kicking a bull-dog?

* * *

She: "You must meet a lot of queer people while driving your car to school in the morning."

He: "Yeah, I certainly run over some strange types!"

* * *

Honestly, we hate to see winter, approaching...It was so cold in our house last winter that even the wind was always howling about it.

Adele Friedson and Natalie Morse were having quite a heated discussion the other day, when Adele lost her temper and said some things which should never have been said...Adele certainly let the cat out of the bag, we must say!

* * *

It seems to me only fair to shell out a few complaints..At least our Sagamore poets put plenty of fire into their verses....But we should here suggest they put more of their verses in the fire...

* * *

It seems that no part of the government is getting as much publicity as the Secret Service...

* * *

Relief has gone from a sandwich to an institution.

* * *

Jim: Washington's head is almost completed on Stone Mountain.

Jack: I've been told it was considered the country's biggest chiseling project before relief.

* * *

Mussolini says: "The Ethiopians have deliberately refused to cooperate." It seems they keep running out from under his bombing planes.

Revised version: The customer is always right until the bill is overdue.

* * *

And *that*, Mr. Berman, is how a column should be written.

Just call Murray Hill 33—or BEA 0010!

BE A WOIM!

## PROVERBS

(Continued from Page 4)

Those charming relics of a romantic past, patch-boxes, were frequently inscribed with several proverbs or aphorisms combined in one verse. The cover of one of these fascinating little boxes bore the following lines:

"Have communion with few,
Be familiar with one;
Deal justly with all,
Speak evil of none."

Although we are not attempting to preach a moral lesson these lines do seem wise and practical. They convey a true secret. It is a bit of advice that would stand us in good stead through high school, college, life—long after we have forgotten the contents of our textbooks.

Lord Bacon writes, "The wit, genius, and spirit of a nation are revealed by its proverbs." Proverbs clearly demonstrate the mind of the people by whom they are used; often times they indicate their customs and habits. The Hebrew proverb, "A fast for a dream is as fire for the stubble." indicates that that nation attached a special significance to dreams. As another example there is the Cornish proverb, "Those who will not be ruled by the rudder must be ruled by the rock." This, by the way, carries a deep lesson as well as being an illustration of local customs.

There are many proverbs common to all nations. Yet there is a shade of difference in each, due, undoubtedly, to the language. In our English we have, "Let sleeping dogs lie," while in French the same proverb is, "Ne reveillez pas le chat qui dort." The French also give a more poetic rendering to "Birds of a feather flock together." They say, "Les oiseaux du meme plumage, rassemblent dans le meme bocage."

We find many proverbs or favorite sayings of men who were prominent in history. The eminence of these leaders caused their sayings to be handed down from

(Continued on Page 6)

## SCHOOL LIBRARY

This room is far more rich than all the rest
In dreams and wisdom, here where volumes stand
In staid array with wealth from every land
And every golden age; this room is best.
Here is the hidden East, the roaring West,
With tales for any youngster's reaching hand;
Here History lies open to be scanned
For fun—or for a crucial monthly test.

Here Michael Strogoff races through the snow,
And Crusoe tells of all the deeds he did,
And three gay musketeers match laugh and blow.
Here Don Quixote rides beside the Cid,
And Little Women, Beth and Meg and Jo,
Consort with Billy Bones and Captain Kidd.

—Gerald Raftery.

From Junior-Senior High School Clearing House

### UNSOLVED MURDER

(Continued from Page 4)

there! . . Eric!" And there was no answer. I hurried up the wide stairway to his room and knocked. With beating heart, I waited. Again there was no answer, so I opened the door and stepped in.

Eric lay asleep in bed. I came closer. The bedclothes were rumpled naturally, but Eric was in the unending sleep. He was dead, strangled.

You can not know my anguish. At the sight of my murdered brother, my heart bled. I ran to John's room in a panic.

He, too, would never awaken again. He, too, had been throttled by a murderer. Then my reason left me . . .

When I regained consciousness, I was in an asylum, an insane asylum. How much time had passed I cannot tell. My chest was clogged with emotion and despair.

Gradually I learned why I was here. Upon finding my murdered bosom companions, I had gone mad. Their murderer, the crazed assassin, had never been found. There were many suspects, but no one was ever apprehended. To suspect that I, their beloved friend who had admired and served them for twenty years, was guilty never came to the minds of the authorities. Their only feeling toward me was their sorrow that I had gone insane. I might have helped them find the assassin, could I speak truth, sanity.

**I am as sane now as I was for those twenty years.** You need not believe me, for who would? But I was sane then, **and I am sane now.** When I had been here in the asylum for the first year or two, I swore that I had murdered my comrades, and that, too, is true. I strangled them that night, out of rage and reason. But the police sighed at this "proof of my madness." For there was no reason, they said.

There was too much reason. Eric and John were too good; I was too often wrong, for I was always in the wrong. I painted John as the Baptist and Eric as A Sage. So the officers said of the portraits that "Here was proof how he loved the deceased. He has made prophets, Biblical characters, out of them." And I had, but they could not see the great evil of constant goodness and wisdom depicted in my paintings. My masterpieces saved me from quick death and gave me this slower, more horrible one. I am a dangerous case, because I have tried suicide.

Now I see the overpowering justice of fate or circumstance. I killed my companions because of their too great goodness. The night before they died, they had lectured kindly to me. They had been sympathetic and wise until they sang of goodness! I do not mean virtue, but that pounding sense of justice and right that comprises goodness. Because I was too weak or too strong for that binding, choking force, I strangled them.

And their murderer has never been found.

### KALEIDOSCOPE

(Continued from Page 3)

charwoman of none too feminine proportions across the aisle. Her bonnet, too, long out of style, is an enormous affair of straw, felt, ribbons, and flowers, which perches on a mass of untidy hair. Skirts of volumnious length and blouses are her costume, and she bears a perky bit o' blarney in her eye.

Then, there's the "poor devil with the directories", a bleary-eyed, dishevelled individual who copies long lists of names from the Boston directories of 1897 and through those of 1905. Perhaps in his mind he dreams again of the great conquests he once hoped to make,—some invention in the discovery of which he had tried to interest many who lived at that time.

There is the old, old man who reads the "London Illustrated News" in the nearest seat he can get to the fire, the elderly distinguished gentleman, poorly but neatly dressed, who nibbles at bits of chocolate while writing great sheets of material on some subject which will in all probability, prove of no interest to anybody. There is the frowsy blonde who reads the novels from the other room. The scent of cheap perfume clings to her, and when she moves about, one is aware of her even when she has left the room. And so it goes: the young wastrel opposite the earnest student. But they are too young to be "characters." It is only when one grows old that one enters that class.

One never notices them on the street, so completely submerged are they in their solitude. Yet they must have some life outside the Library. One wonders; one pities them, yet asking at the time if they deserve or want it. Perhaps they are quite happy and have never known the joy of being one of a group, or perhaps that is so long ago it is forgotten. They have grown old, and have now retired behind barriers from which they look out unconcerned on the world. Each person to some degree fictionizes his life, perhaps dreaming in a world happier and far removed from our own of material pursuits and disappointments.

### ON HIS BLINDNESS

by Melvin Freedman

I'd never wish to gaze
At beauty and not see,
But in my utmost mind I often think
That those would be the days
I'd see eternity.

For blindness is a world
Of inner sight and joy
In which all life unfolds before one's gaze.
So is a flag unfurled
In splendor to a boy.

Some other land of light
May lie in darkness gray,
But oh, to see no fog where fog there is,
When shadows beacon bright,
And night is likewise day!

I on his blindness cry
That he can see too well.
For his is such a deep philosophy
As extracts sweet from wry
And makes a heav'n of hell.

### PROVERBS

(Continued from Page 5)

generation to generation. Caesar's renowned saying, "The die is cast", has long since passed into a proverb. The same is true of Erasmus's "Make haste slowly." Where Nero was once reproached for the zeal he had for the study of music, he replied in the words of a Greek proverb: "An artist lives everywhere."

It is natural that in our age of books and extensive reading, proverbs should be nearly forgotten. We have let these rich treasures of thought fall into disuse. However, let us remember that there is much to be gained from a study of proverbs. They are memorials of customs, events, ways of thinking.

### THE FERRET

(Continued from Page 5)

"You took his leg off when you pressed his pants; you took his head off when you starched his collar; and you took his blood out when you hung him up to dry," the Ferret said conclusively.

A trolley-car taxied up to their position, and the electrician walked out of the vehicle. "I did it," he proclaimed. "I mashed him up with my trolley car, the Ferret came. — So what!"

(Next week, the Ferret has chosen case No. 3.14159, or the Case of the Stolen Pie.)

### MR. JEWETT

(Continued from Page 3)

clares the student body make his nicknames to suit themselves . . However he is called "Uncle John" by many of his student friends . . He hates raw eggs but loves raw oysters . . . Insists that he has the best secretary in the world in the person of Miss Reynolds . . .

As head of our Brookline Guidance and Economic Education Departments, Mr. Jewett's chief desire is that he be considered a real friend to every parent, teacher, and student.

Gifts of Value and Beauty
ETHEL
282 HARVARD ST.
COOLIDGE CORNER
LONgwood 9257

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR
GIRLS AND BOYS

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

New Tuxedos
For Hire
Read & White
Tuxedos
Dress Suits
Cutaways
111 Summer St
Boston
Woolworth Bldg
Providence

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Sport Briefs

*By "Dave"*

The B. H. S. hoopsters deserve three great big cheers for their victory over the famed Huntington squad 28-24 a few weeks ago.... The game was won in the last minute by Co-captains Connolly and Peraner, who sank a basket apiece to win the game with only seconds to play....Jack Connolly, the able field general on the gridiron, played a superb game, sinking eight baskets. Jack's leg was injured in the football season, but now he's in good shape as was shown by his play in the Huntington game....Co-captain "Izz" Peraner also turned in his usual sterling performance. "Izz" still has the other team wondering how he does it. They need at least two men to follow him on the court....That big lad, Lute Eggertson, is certainly living up to expectations. Lute is a sophomore who recently came to this school from Utah. "Ace" Mooney and Gale Foster also played fine games. The team as a whole showed fine cooperation, and we hope they keep it up. Basketball is a young sport at B. H. S., but is coming along with great leaps and bounds.

How about a Brookline High ice-hockey team? There would be plenty of candidates for a squad if this dormant sport were revived. There seems to be a good deal of talk about it around town; and if we did form one, we should be able to join a league of suburban High Schools.

Packard House skinned a victory from Shailer in the interhouse swimming meet held at the swimming pool three Thursdays ago. The score, after much deliberating and checking, was found to be 34 points for Packard, 33 points for Shailer, and 25 points for Roberts ... A bit of a surprise was Akers House victory over Lincoln in the same meet....The outstanding swimmers were Capt. George Kilman of Packard, Bill Cotter of Packard, and Myron Wilcox of Shailer. Kilman and Wilcox are captains of their respective houses ...Kilman and Wilcox each won two events and helped their teams win a relay....Capt Kilman won the 100 yd free-style and 200 yd free-style events, and swam on the swimming free style relay team ... Wilcox showed his versatility in easing away the 100 yd. backstroke, and 100 yd. breast stroke crowns. He swam backstroke on the winning medley relay team ... Bill Cotter won the 50 yd. free-style and placed second in the 200. He also swam on the winning free-style relay team ....In the trials of the 50 yd free-style Cotter turned in the surprising time of 26 seconds flat....The medley relay was a closely contested event between Shailer, the winner, and Roberts, second .. Myron Wilcox led off for his team in the backstroke, and Dave Eskin for his. Both had just finished swimming the finals of the 100 yd breast stroke and 100 yd back-stroke, but managed to open up a considerable lead on their opponents. Doug Burton (Roberts) and Lloyd Burton (Shailer) went neck and neck in the breast stroke leg. In the final free-style leg, Fred Newcombe of Shailer touched out Ed Miller of Roberts in a close race....Incidentally this fellow Eddie Miller looks pretty smooth in the water ....Doug Burton and Dave Eskin, both of Roberts House, came in second and third respectively....Wilcox was followed by Al "Moose" Landry and Dave Eskin in the backstroke....Bill Cotter splashed his way to victory in the 50, followed by Lloyd Burton of the same house....Landry trailed Kilman in the 100.... Johnny McEvoy of Shailer placed a close second to Cotter in the 200....Buddy Connelly won the dive for Roberts followed by Innis of Lincoln and MacDonald of Roberts....This week's prize boner—A few weeks ago when the Brookline Swimming Club was swimming the Lynn Y. M. C. A., Myron Wilcox, used to swimming 4 lengths of our pool for 100 yds, was swimming 100 yd backstroke in the short Lynn pool. 5 lengths constitute 100 yds in that pool. Myron got off to a good start and opened up a good lead over his opponents. At the end of 4 lengths, he stopped, and the Lynn man came up, made his turn, and was off down the last lap. Myron looked around smiling, not knowing what was happening, and finally came to his senses after your scribe did some loud yelling in his ear. However the infallible Wilcox won his race.

# Brays

When we asked Lorenzo Gordon why he always puts his Sag. on the desk ahead, he said that he has always read it from that distance and didn't see why he should change his habits just because he subscribes now.

* * *

Note from the tailors:

It doesn't matter what plaid you wear as long as your checks are good.

* * *

Jordan Sandman's belt is cosmopolitan because it gets around so much.

* * *

What has been the greatest bone of contention in history ?....The one they took from Adam....

* * *

Odd definitions:

Homework is that thing you worry about all during the movie..

Our censors are like Sampson because they break down good columns....

* * *

We find out that the guy who always got two A's on his report card was Abe Aronson....

* * *

How far that little candle throws its beams;

So shines a good joke in the Sagamore.

## BROOKLINE MERMEN DEFEATED BY HUNTINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

50 and 100 yd free-style events. Bill swam well, but Ed Wood was too much for him in both events. Although Wood swam 100 yds in 58 and two fifths seconds, he is capable of 52 seconds in this event.

Brookline's team was a bit mixed up by the absence of its two veterans, Lloyd Burton and Dave Eskin. Here is the summary:

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by Wood (H); Cotter (B), second; Berkowitz (B), third. Time, 24 4-5s.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Kilman (B); Caulfield (H), second; Phillips (H), third. Time, 2m 20 3-5s.

100-Yard Breast stroke—Won by Wilcox (B); Haas (H), second; Muin (B), third. Time, 1m. 20 1-5s.

Dive—Won by Watson (H); Johson (H), second; Connelly (B), third.

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

## BROOKLINE TRACKERS DEFEAT ARLINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

of a point was added to the Brookline total when Jack Byrne, John Nagle and Elliot Shreider tied with two Arlington high jumpers for third place. Since Hal Sklar could but take second place in the standing broad jump, a relay team of Redmond, Hartmann, J. Abels and Livingston actually assured victory.

The summary:

30-yard hurdles: First, Hartmann (B); second, Daniels (A); third, Smith (B). Time—4s.

35-yard dash: First, Redmond (B); second, Livingston (B); third, Guthrie (B). Time—3s.

300-yard run: First, Livingston (B); second, Thompson (A); third, Redmond (B). Time—37 2-5s.

600-yard run: First, Cook (A); second, J. Abels (B); third, Kadis (B). Time—1m 23s.

1000-yard run: First, Cronin, (A); second, Cook (A); third, M. Abels (B). Time—2m 34s.

Shot put: First, Mawhinney (B); second, Horne (A); third, Nagle (B). Distance—42ft 10½in.

High jump: First, Hartmann (B); second, Portlow (A); third, tie: Shreider (B), Byrne (B), Nogle (B), Driscoll (A), Francis (A). Height 5ft 5in.

Standing broad jump: First, Driscoll (A); second, Sklar (B); third, Leonard (A). Distance—9ft 1in.

Relay: Won by Brookline (Redmond, Hartmann, J. Abels, Livingston).

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

**"Follies of 1936"**

No. 1—Bertha Goldberg nonchalantly doing her best to control her feet while wearing spike heels.

No. 2—Lennie Cohen in "top-hat, white-tie, and tails".

No. 3—Doris Wittkin "condescending" to give an exhibition of tap dancing abilities at a party.

No. 4—Heck trying to get even half of his collyum past the censor.

No. 5—A freshman girls' gym class as seen by the WOIM.

No. 6—Elinore Green, having made a date with two boys for the evening, trying to get out of the situation gracefully.

No. 7—Monroe Abels trying to smoke a cigarette as if he were used to it.

No. 8—Barbara Finkle jumping at the mention of two words: "tinkle-tinkle".

No. 9—Mr. Kepner giving this junk the "once-over" when no-one is looking.

* * *

From a reliable source, we hear that Henri Rosen has been disguising his handwriting and sending himself mash-notes.

* * *

When a girl really loves a fellow, he can make her do anything she wants to do.

* * *

I heard a man remark that the modern high-school girl looks like a dish-rag. He'd better leave the country before one of the girls finds out what a dishrag looks like.

* * *

Hear the breeze in the tree.
That is where it ought to be.
Surely there is noise enough
To heckle one, without this stuff.

* * *

Asp. 2608—W. M. B.—THE WOIM

### RADIO PLAY DATES

Due to unforseen circumstances, there will be no radio play given during February. However, a presentation is scheduled for March 3 over the same station.

### RUTH KLEIN TAKES PART IN PEACE SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Results just made public by the Commission show that a majority of voters approached in this district favored extension of our present neutrality legislation to include a ban on secondary war materials, as well as an extension of appropriate legislation to take the profit out of war.

A majority supported the affirmative of the question of elimination of compulsory military training in our schools and colleges, and a slight majority favored the continuance of President Roosevelt's policy of reciprocal reduction of tariffs by treaty, although the largest number of doubtful votes was listed in answer to this latter question.

"No's" were in the majority in answer to the question, "Do you favor any further increase in military and naval appropriations, now over $1,000,000,000?" To the question about United States' participation in some system of collective security, such as the League of Nations, negative answers were in the majority.

Miss Klein, a sophomore at Pembroke College, was one of six Pembroke students who worked with 13 Brown students to visit homes in Providence, carrying out this survey. Miss Klein, in addition to her activities on the War and Peace Commission, is also a member of the Peace Committee of Pembroke College, serving as secretary this year. She has been a member of the staff of Record, college weekly newspaper, for the past two years, and also is on her class tennis team.

## Spanish Club Has Movies

On Wednesday, Dec. 20, the Spanish Club held its meeting. Mr. Jewett entertained the members with some moving pictures. Refreshments were served.

The Spanish Club is considering tentative plans for a carnival at the next meeting. This was done years ago and was very successful.

### B. H. S. SWIMMERS DOWN MOSES BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

that event. The two divers, "Buddy" Connelly and "Pewee" MacDonald, captured first and second places respectively in their event. The medley-relay team of Landry, Doug Burton and Kilman easily won by more than half a length of the pool while the freestyle relay team of Jimmie Johnson, Ed Miller, Joe Berkowitz and Johnnie McEvoy was defeated, despite the valiant efforts of anchor man Johnnie McEvoy to make up lost ground.

A member of our faculty, Mr. Clark, made the trip with the team and officiated at the meet. Mr. Clark is very much interested in the team for he swam for his college team at Amherst.

Despite the upset at the hands of the Huntington School, Coach Johnny Coutts has high hopes for the squad during the remainder of the season. He has entered Kilman, Landry, Wilcox, Eskin, Cotter, Doug Burton, Connelly, Cooke, McEvoy and some others in the Harvard Interscholastics to be held tomorrow.

### SHADOWS

Every cloud along its border
Has a line of lighter hue.
The light may tint it
Gold or silver,
Deep grey blending into blue.

Every hope, from its inception,
Has, within, a power divine.
Hearts may doubt it,
Lose conviction,
Think it just a waste of time.

Every deed, while in the doing,
Has a greatness all its own.
Worlds may class it
Useless doing,
But its seed is safely sown.

Shadows all, because behind them
Gleams a force unseen, unknown,
Spreading 'round them,
Like an anthem,
Glory from the Master Throne.

—John V. Jewett

### ENGLISH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

few laughs from both members and teachers. The play was intended to be a farce and was quite successful in that manner, because of its fast moving lines.

John Rice came next, reading an interesting story called Blue Prelude. It was about a desert love affair in which the sultan's most beautiful wife falls in love with another and thus goes down to a terrible end.

The attention of all was then absorbed by an informal review of the play "Dead End." The review was enacted through conversation by Richard Soloman and Herbert Landsman both of Shailer House. Several scenes of the original play were discussed with intelligent views and opinions on the various situations.

The end of the program came with the reading of another story this time by James Scharpe. It was a reading which consisted of preposterous and improbable events, and since it was quite amusing, it was a fitting climax for the meeting.

The members then passed to the lunchroom where all did honor to the refreshments.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri., Jan. 31
GEORGE ARLISS IN 'Mister Hobo'
ALSO
'King Solomon of Broadway'
Ed. Lowe—Dorothy Page
Next Fri. - "Show Them No Mercy" Rochelle Hudson
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Daily
Tel. BEAcon 3600-1

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 | NO. 15

## Brookline Ties For Third In Harvard Meet

The point scoring team of Capt. George Kilman, Myron Wilcox, Dave Eskin, and Al "Moose" Landry piled up 16 points to tie for third place in the Harvard Interscholastic Swimming meet last Saturday. Brookline in class B (High Schools) placed third to La-Salle Academy, the winner, and Gardner High School, second.

In the trial events, held in the afternoon, Bill Cotter qualified for the finals; but Francis "Pug" Lewis failed to qualify for the 50-yard free style event. Dave Eskin placed second in his heat to qualify for the finals of the 100-yard breast stroke to be held in the evening. Later on Myron Wilcox, qualified for the finals of the 100 yard backstroke and Landry swam smoothly to qualify. Kilman qualified in the 100 yard free style, but Johnny McEvoy was disqualified for fouling a turn.

In the first event of the evening Cotter slipped and missed placing. Following this Dave Eskin fought it out in the breast stroke with two boys from Portland High School, nosing them out to place fourth and start Brookline's points. Myron Wilcox dived in and backstroked one of the greatest races of his career, in the amazing time of 1 minute 4 8/10 seconds, one-fifth of a second behind the famed Harold Stanhope, the winner. Landry fought his way behind Myron to place third. George Kilman splashed his way through one hundred yards in the extremely fast time of 56.8 seconds, to place third in the speedy company of Vaito Eloranta, Gardner, and Edward Wilde, Providence Central. In the 150-yard medley relay, Brookline's team of Al Landry, Myron Wilcox and George Kilman, amazed everyone by bringing home gold medals, and slashing 3 and 3-5 seconds off the record. Landry opened up a lead in the backstroke, but Wilcox could not hold it against the famed McCullough of LaSalle. As George Kilman went off the mark in the final leg he started with a large deficit but somehow plowed through

(Continued on Page 3)

# Dramatics Premier Tonight

GEORGE BOWDITCH

MARTHA TRIFERO

*To Play Lead Roles in "Smilin' Through"*

Brookline High School presents at Scholarship Dramatics tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00,"Smilin' through". The play is given for the sake of raising a fund that is used to send some deserving boy from the school to college.

After the performance tonight, there will be dancing, plain and fancy, and otherwise to the tuneful and melodious music of Bill Bigley and his Merry Men. On Saturday night, Jack Nagle and his musicians will make the music go roun' and round. The choregraphy (dancing to you) will last until 12:00 on both nights and be sure you come early because due to the smallness of the dance hall (honkey-tonk, ball-room, salon, or anteroom) only a limited number will be admitted.

All outer garments must be checked at the check room.

In order to be admitted to the dance you must carry **your own** ticket stub and 25 cents. As in other years there will be no smoking of cigarettes, cigars, pipes etc., and no moving about the building except in the corridors between the anteroom and the hall.

## B. H. S. Wins In Lynn Meet By 47 3-5 - 24 2-5

Once again with Captain Robin Hartmann in the lead role, the Brookline High track team easily defeated Lynn English. That Brookline team won, however, was purely incidental in contrast to the individual performance of Robin Hartmann. After winning the 35 yard low hurdles, as was expected, Hartmann unexpectedly entered the 300 yard run and won in the fine time of 35.8s. In the high jump, after twice failing at the height of 5 feet 8 inches, Robin successfully cleared the crossbar and completed his 15 point scoring rampage. A clean sweep was accomplished in the dash when Stan Livingston and Eugene Redmond who finished second and third respectively in the 300 yard run, ran a dead heat for a tie in this event. Joe Helpern, up and coming junior, finished third in the dash to make it all Brookline's. The Red and Blue gained two more places when Jacques Abels defeated his team-mate Julian Kadis in the 600 yard run. Although steadily improving George Mawhinney could but take second place in the shot put, tossing the shot 43 feet 10 inches.

With two dual meet victories under their belts, the wealthy towners anxiously await the gala relay carnival tomorrow.

**Call a RED CAB**

ASP. 5000

## Prize Speaking

Tryouts for the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking will take place Monday, February 10, at 1:30 in Roberts Auditorium for all candidates who do not study public speaking. Tryouts have been held all this week in the speech classes and the results have been quite encouraging. Each candidate in the tryouts offers memorized selection of prose, poetry, oration or drama, which does not take more than three minutes to recite. Prize Speaking takes place March 6, and we are confident that it will be as successful as it has always been.

## B. H. S. NATATORS DOWN BROCKTON

The B. H. S. swimming team continued their string of victories two Tuesdays ago by defeating Brockton High 48—17. This was the first year that Brockton had a squad, and they showed fine for newcomers in the sport. Brookline's trio of Capt. Kilman, Myron Wilcox, and Al "Moose" Landry turned in their usual stellar performances, each lad taking a "first". Billy Cotter, although not up to his usual form, came a close second to Landry in the 100 yards free-style. If Billy was called on to do better time, we feel sure that he wouldn't let us down. So far this year he hasn't had much real competition in the 50 free, but we expect him to "go" during the remainder of the season. Capt. Kilman, with not much competition, breezed through the 200 yard free-style event, but was hard pressed

(Continued on Page 3)

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1936 No. 15


## Abraham Lincoln

February twelfth is the one-hundred twenty-seventh anniversary of one of the greatest, noblest, finest, most patriotic men that this country has ever produced—Abraham Lincoln. He may be taken as an example of almost all that is fine in a man. He had his faults, that is true, but they were more than balanced by his many good qualities.

Lincoln had an ideal—he had given an oath—and through thick and thin (most of the time it was thick) he did his best to carry it out. When Lincoln took the oath of office as President he swore that he would "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Thus, it was his ideal to fulfill this oath and do everything in his power to preserve the Union. He received much opposition—he was elected by a minority of popular votes—but this did not daunt him. He saw his duty, and despite personal feelings in regard to re-election, he did what he thought was best for his country, even though it might cause him to lose the election of 1864. Fortunately, the turn of the war occurred in time to restore the people's confidence in their President, but shortly after the close of the war, his able mind was forever stopped by the bullet of a madman's gun.

Lincoln's life may be taken as a moral lesson. He made an oath and, indirectly, lost his life in carrying it out. His ideal was to preserve the Union, and preserve it he did. He is a man of whom every American should be proud. Without him, perhaps, the country would not be nearly as high in its position in the world today—he preserved the United States of America.

## "Smilin' Through"

"Smiling through" best personifies the twentieth century spirit. Stoicism has existed from the days of Greek philosophy but the twentieth century added the word "smiling." It takes a brave man to fight through misfortune, but a braver man still to keep on smiling while the blows of fate rain down on his head. Mental ability triumphs over brute force; smiles over tears. The younger generation saw what their elders did two decades ago. They are resolved to go down smiling, and laugh at death and the quirks of Fate. "Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone." 'Tis true but all that might be condensed into the battle cry of youth, the heralding of a new generation, merely two words, "Smilin' Through."

## Are Certain Text Books Improper?

It has been a vogue or perhaps a sound principle, of late, to abolish war and to be strictly patriotic. There have been numerous drives to throw out Un-American policies and factions that prevail throughout our nation. There have been international conferences in which it has been agreed always to stop war (no results have developed) and each nation to stand by its own well-founded principles.

In our foreign-language departments, text-books have been distributed amongst the students, which deal with histories and episodes of foreign countries. Yes, we grant that for translation and grammar purposes they are useful. Yes, studying French, Spanish, and Latin histories is interesting. But, are these accounts biased? It seems that there are many expressions which can be found, telling the glories of a foreign country. Is this not as misleading as communistic pamphlets? We are not rebuking the school committee for faulty choice; but, at the present time when there is so much fear of outside influence over students, it seems unsafe.

## Girl Scouts

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the High School Girl Scout troop went to Cedar Hill, Waltham on a snow-party. In the morning the girls entertained themselves with such sports as coasting, skiing and tobogganing. The girls ate their lunch around a blazing fire. It consisted of komack stew, cocoa, cookies and bananas. They then hiked through the snow to the Brookline camp at which they had a grand snow fight and more skiing and coasting. They left Cedar Hill for home at 3:30, tired but happy.

On Wednesday, Feb. 5, Mr. Bartlett is visiting the troop meeting at which he will start the work on the "Land Animal" badge.

The members of this troop are planning to help at the Winter Carnival which is to be held on Feb. 8, at Cedar Hill.

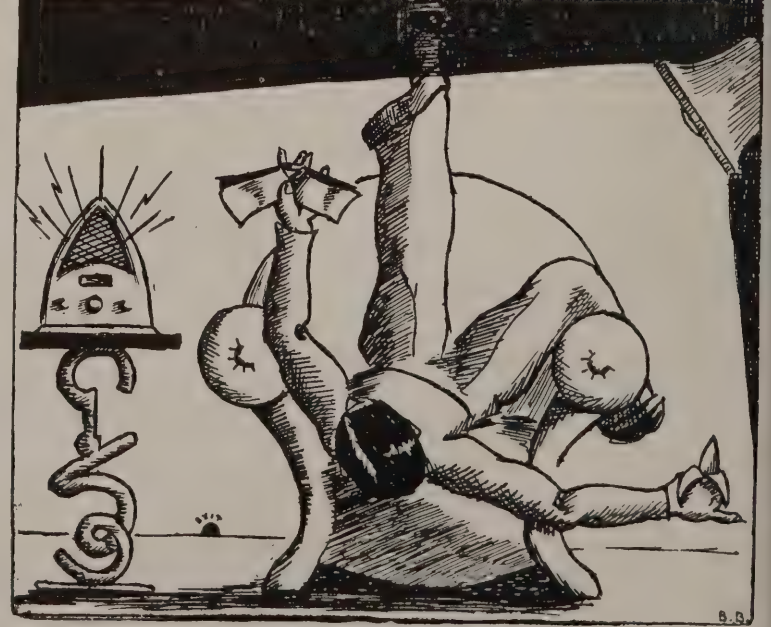
Miss South is giving the members of the scout troop the work for the "Cook" merit badge on Friday afternoons.

## Library Notes

Mrs. McNiff, otherwise Miss Stack, is to be an usher at the Massachusetts Library Club at the Boston Public Library on Friday and Saturday, February 7 and 8.

The school library will be closed at noon, Friday. Mrs. Seibens will be there during the first three periods.

At the Round Table of the New England School Library Association on February 1, Mrs. Seibens led the discussion on reading groups in the library.



BOY—STUDYING

## B. H. S. NATATORS DOWN BROCKTON

(Continued from Page 1)

in the relay. Brockton having the start, Kilman slashed his way through the water to close up the lead and win in a thrilling finish Doug Burton and Dave Eskin eased in first and second in the breast-stroke. Mike Wilcox made a new dual meet record for Brookline 1m. 7s flat. George Harris followed him in for a second.

The summary: (B) Brookline. (Brk.) Brockton; 50 yard free style Won by Sversky (Brk): 100 yard free style won by A. Landry (B); second, B. Cotter (B); third, Sversky (Brk)—time 1m. 2s. 100-yard back stroke won by M. Wilcox, (B); second, G. Harris (B); third, Wyan (Brk)—Time 1m. 7s. (New Brrokline H. S. dual record meet record.) 100 yard breaststroke won by D. Burton (B); second, P. H. Eskin (B); third, Plickeviwz (B)—Time 1m. 20 3-10s. 200 yard free style won by Capt. P. Kilman (B); 1m 21s. Dive won by Cassidy (Brk); second, Connelley (B); third, Biuzzse (Brk). 150 yard medley relay won by Brookline (A. Landry, W. Muir, W. Cotter).—Time 1m 45 1-10s. 200 yard free style relay won by Brookline (J. Berkowitz, Lewis J, McEvoy, Capt. G. Kilman).

## BROOKLINE TIES FOR THIRD

(Continued from Page 1)

the water to come up from behind and beat LaSalle in record time. In the last event the relay team of Lewis, Eskin, McEvoy, and Cotter was disqualified for McEvoy failed to touch the wall in his leg.

## Sagamore Appoints New Staff

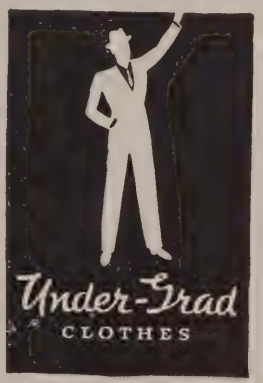
Appointments for the Sagamore staff, which take place each year about this time, have been made. The results are as follows: Managing Editors of the newspaper, Miriam Kornfield and Solomon Levine; Sports Editors, David Eskin and Richard Bernson; Assignment Editor, Jean Pinanski; Managing Editor of the Magazine section, Jane Adams; associate editors, Lawrence Gordon, Robert Kornfeld, William Cheswell.

"Are you saving any money since you started your budget system?"

"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too late to go anywhwere."

## The Oracle

Food for thought: In spite of all modern protective efforts, bank-robbers looted one and a quarter million last year . . . Significant of their individual types is the fact that Hitler refuses to read any of his personal "fan-mail" while Stalin devours it all even to the last paragraph . . . It's probably Margaret Sanger's work: Latest statistics reveal that we are gradually approaching the end of our population growth. From an increase of 1,800,000 souls in 1917 we dropped to a measly 800,000 in 1933 . . . New York's push-cart peddlers transact twenty-five percent of all fruit and produce business done in that city . . . In case you're interested the nearest star is about 25,500,000,000,000 miles away and it would take you 40,000,000 years going 60 M.P.H. to get there . . . Inhabitants of New Zealand have the longest length of life, averaging 64 years for men, and 68 for women. The antipode of this is the Hindu race who only live about 22 years . . . The milkman is becoming quite diversified in his line of products as he not only delivers cheese, orange juice, and milk to N. Y. residents, but he now bears oysters to the housewives of Providence . . . It's hard to explain but the number of boy births always increases during periods of war and depression . . . The burden of the poor taxpayer. Each C.C.C. man costs the government about $100 a month . . . Say these all in one breath. The full name of the King of England is Albert Edward Christian George Andrew Patrick Earl of Carrick David Barron Renfrew, Lord of the Isles, Grand Steward of Scotland and High Steward of Windsor . . . Debunking popular bunk: Less than seven-tenths of one percent of parolees commit a second crime . . . During 1934 injuries in the home resulted in 34,000 deaths while auto accidents took only 2,000 more than this number . . . Quiz: Name the two most popular postcards in the world.—Answer: The two most popular postcards of the world are those which picture the slums of Naples, and the eruptive Mt. Vesuvius.


BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PIN . . .

½ the size of the cut shown above, in oxidized silver

50c

**For High School Men Alone . . .**

Kennedy's Under - Grad Shop is designed to serve and satisfy high school men who want and demand the correct new fashions, attractively priced. It is on the basis of superior value and style that we respectfully solicit your patronage.

*4th Floor*

**Summer and Hawley Streets**

**BOSTON**

**KENNEDY'S UNDER - GRAD SHOP**

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
**A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.**
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

**Longwood Riding Academy**
LEARN TO RIDE FROM TRAINED INSTRUCTORS AT REASONABLE RATES
LON. 9095 43 BINNEY ST.

PHONE ASP. 3809
**BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING**
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

**NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.**

**GAMMON DRUG CO.**
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

**W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY**
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

**PERKINS & SADLER**
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

**Rhodes Bros. Co.**
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

**BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK**
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

First of all, to those who want an apology...I apologize...Now for some more.....

* * *

The results of a little snooping: At exactly 7:15 P. M. on the 19th of every month, Bertha Goldberg receives an out-of-town telephone call from a "last-summer" boy-friend...Each three minutes of this bliss (we found out) sets the poor guy back $3.65 plus fed. tax .. (So this is love).

* * *

Bernie Lawlor, our recent football star, is the latest victim of those two roving satellites "coast-guard" Mil McClellan and Rita "Pal" Buckley...

* * *

This one amuses me: The young lady who so ardently urged all the girls in her speeches last week, to attend "Dramatics", will not be present at the affair herself... (Little Norma will be at the Dartmouth Carnival.)

* * *

Rae Silton is chasing shadows.. Not that we could call Elaine Wilson a shadow, but I merely aluded, in a manner perhaps lacking delicacy but not conciseness, to the fact that the fellow is not making headway...

* * *

Another case of love at first sight: "Eppy" Epstein and Edie Segal.. (It must be the weather or supm)....

* * *

JIMMIE BERGER has been trying to get DORIS to go steady with him .We don't think a WITT KIN because there is love in BLOOM....

* * *

Miscellaneous:

Dolly Milton will be seen at the Dartmouth Carnival escorted by Art Shapiro....Dawn Eaton's person will also grace the campus ....Bob Berman is progressing very nicely with the well-known "Ruth" .. Harrison Segal—Roberta Levine, Romance Hatching ....Frequent trouble in the Livingston—Zimmerman affair..... Betty Green is still the cause of Al Silver's being late for class ...Elinore Green's heart-throb won't give her a break....

* * *

Watch this cawlim for all the dope on Scholarship-Dramatics....

* * *

Lexicographic note with a British twist to it: In the Shorter Oxford Dictionary, "to make whoopee" is defined as "to go on the razzle-dazzle."

* * *

Phone all information to—
Asp. 2608 ..... THE WOIM

# SPORT BRIEFS

By "Dave"

The Aquatic squad has been coming along fine having only one defeat to their discredit. This team has an enviable reputation to live up to, and so far have not let the "alma mater" down . . . Captain George Kilman hasn't let us down either. Up to date he has not been defeated by any opponent . . . Myron Wildox also has a record of no defeats . . . George Harris, although only a freshman, looks like another John Coutt's finds in the back-stroke . . . Yours truly has yet to be defeated by an enemy from an opposing team . . . Myron made a dual meet record for Brookline High by winning the 100 yard back-stroke in 1m. 7s. flat . . . The squad swims the Harvard freshmen next Wednesday, Feb. 12, and Thursday, Feb. 25 at Brookline against the Gardner High team . . . Gardner is our traditional rival in this sport, and the meet should be a very interesting meet on the part of the spectators and swimmers both.

Co. Capt. Jack Connolly has been doing very fine work for the hoopsters this season. He made a very fine play in the Cambridge game by intercepting an enemy pass, and making a lone march down the field to sink a basket.

Capt. Bob Hartman starred for the team against Lynn English in the track last Friday. He won both the hurdles and 300. Redmond won the dash.

40 Years a Newsdealer and Stationer
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

*Valentine Sweets*

Planning a party? Then be sure to see the good things at our Coolidge Corner store.

It will be hard to resist the big heart-shaped sugar cookies (doz. 35c), the Valentine Tea Cakes (doz. 40c), the red-and-white Petits Fours (doz. 50c) or the luscious heart-shaped chocolate cake, fancily iced (65c).

Valentine candies, from lollypops at 5c to luxurious red satin candy-filled heart boxes at 90c are here in abundance .... as well as the favors, napkins and place cards for your party.

S. S. Pierce Co.
Longwood 1300

Compliments of
The Brookline Citizen

S. PARKER WM. PAULIUS
LONGWOOD MARKET
MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
248 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
LONGWOOD 3633-ORDERS DELIVERED

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri. Feb. 7
SHOW THEM NO MERCY!
ROCHELLE HUDSON
Cesar Romero—Bruce Cabot
ALSO
Sparkling Filmusical Romance!
Sweet Surrender
Frank Parker — Tamara
Helen Lynd — Russ Brown
Jack Dempsey—Abe Lyman and Band
NEXT FRI.! Barbara Stanwyck "RED SALUTE"
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M. Daily
Tel. Bea. 3600-01

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

Charlie Fong
LAUNDRY
Hand Work at Low Prices
694 Washington St.

BOWL AT THE NEW
COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS
Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
For Reservations
Phone LONGwood 9273

THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936 No. 16

## Red and Blue Ninth in Relay Carnival

Owing to unforeseen complications, which altered the original four-man relay combinations, the Brookline High track team could but take ninth place in the first annual Eastern Seaboard Interscholastic Relay Carnival, held at the Boston Garden last Saturday.

A one-lap team, composed of M. Helpern, Raymer, Lowe, and J. Helpern, ran the ninth fastest time, trailing Newton and Brockton in its heat. In the two-lap relay, Eugene Redmond, Kadis, Livingston, and Jacques Abels ran a pretty race, turning in the third fastest time of 2 minutes 16.1 seconds. The medley relay found captain Robin Hartmann running a brilliant three laps, Tom Guthrie following up with a fast one lap, Sumner Wolfson running the two laps, and then Joe McDonald finishing the gruelling six laps. The medley team could only turn in the fourteenth fastest time. However, attention is now focussed on the dual meet with Lawrence, which takes place at the Andover cage next Saturday.

## League Sponsors Vocational Talks

The Girls' League will again sponsor a series of vocational talks for girls. The committee in charge includes: Nancy Weston, chairman; Carol Clarke, Katherine Cusick, Jane Mackey, Helen Dalton, Miriam Scheinfeldt, and Annette Baker.

The program for February is as follows:

Feb. 5—Miss Margaret Riley, "Care of the Normal Skin"

Feb. 12—Mrs. Natalie Linderholm—"Social Service as a Life Work"

Feb. 19—Miss Sybil Holmes, "Law as a Profession for Women."

Miss Riley is the head of the Skin Clinic at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mrs. Linderholm is a member of the Boston Family Welfare Bureau, and Miss Holmes is a well known Boston lawyer.

Three other talks are scheduled for March.

# Dramatics Scores Success

### CLAYTON HAMILTON ADDRESSES SCHOOL

Monday morning, February 10, the three upper houses assembled in the auditorium to enjoy an extremely interesting speaker, Mr. Clayton Hamilton, Professor at Columbia University. Miss Spaulding presented Mr. Hamilton as an actor, dramatic author, critic and lecturer.

He spoke on the subject of William Gillette, the first gentleman of the stage, who has recently reached the robust age of eighty. He is appearing in Boston this week and next at the Shubert Theatre in "Three Wise Fools." This is a rare occasion to see Mr. Gillette since he has been in retirement for a number of years. Five years ago, when he was persuaded to return to the legitimate stage in the part that he made famous years ago, he considered it his final bow to an enthusiastic public. Mr. Hamilton has known William Gillette for thirty years and thinks that he grows younger with each year.

At twenty years of age he entered upon a famed stage career. As a staunch aristocrat he did more to change the artificial, stilted acting of the stage than any one else. Somebody once remarked that William Gillette was the favorite actor of his day because he could smoke a cigar and put his hands in his pockets on the stage. While all about him were excited and yelling actors, he alone, maintained his calm and ease. He convinced the public that a gentleman could be an actor and conversely that an actor could be a gentleman. For at that time, socially prominent people were very prejudiced towards actors and considered them socially inferior.

Born in Hartford, Conn., son of a senator, he was educated to be a

(Continued on Page 4)

Call a RED CAB
ASP. 5000

## Seniors Hold Class Meeting

On Wednesday, January 4, a Senior Class Meeting was called in the auditorium for the purpose of deciding upon who should write the Class Song, the Class Poem, the Last Will and Testament, and the Class Oration.

The first two are open to competition while the last two are to be written by whosoever should be chosen from certain nominees. The members of the Ring and Pin Committee were announced. But the high spot of the meeting was the discussion about the Class Prophecy. Some members of the class vigorously insisted upon having one. A vote was taken, almost unanimously in favor of having the prophecy. Miss Sawyer arose and explained that the prophecy had been discontinued in past years because of the hard feeling it caused, and because of the fact that no two people could possibly know everyone in the Senior Class well enough to be able to accurately predict his future. The suggestion was made that the vote be retaken but was not followed. The discussion was brought to an end by the suggestion of Miss Koufman who stated that since the faculty was the final arbiter, anyway, the whole thing was a waste of time.

## B.H.S. Victors In Worcester Tank 38 - 27

The Brookline High School swimming team had little trouble in defeating the Worcester Academy team in the Worcester pool last Saturday, 38-27. This was the first time that Worcester had been defeated this season, and Brookline captured five out of eight first places. Capt. George Kilman, who overslept that morning, missed the bus, but undaunted arrived a couple of hours after the team in time for the meet. George had hitch-hiked

(Continued on Page 2)

### "Smilin' Through" Captures Enthusiasm of Audience

February 7 and 8, 1936 will be a long-remembered date in the records of Scholarship Dramatics. As the thirty-fifth annual Dramatics play, "Smilin' Through" was outstanding for the marked progress of its content. A very ambitious play, the fantasy was well-acted, carefully directed, and beautifully staged.

Taking place at three different times, the play concerns true love, "the course of which never did run smooth," and a bitter man's hatred of one of the innocent lovers. The play gathered its laurels from character-interpretations and sheer loveliness of atmosphere. George Bowditch as the old embittered uncle of Kathleen Dungannon (Martha Trifero) gave a convincing performance as John Carteret, while his charming niece was well suited for her part. Morton Braunstein, Sanford Sachs, Nicanor Montt, the leading man, Samuel Liff, and Betty McCabe were all fine roles, with no let-down; but top honors must go to Gail Daly (Ellen, the maid and housekeeper) and Pearl Koufman (Mary Clare), who knew their stage. For an amateur performance, the play was excellent, but the last-named young ladies would make creditable professionals.

Among the young men, Morton Braunstein as Dr. Owen Harding was strong. The prologue with Ruth Gillerman and Betty McKenzie, though extremely sympathetic in its understanding, might have been omitted. As it was, the play got off to a laborious start, and taxed the last two acts to raise a crescendo. The gentle humor of spots lifted the burden appreciably, while the beauty of scenery and lighting effects made it a truly finished show. The wedding scene was picturesque and charming.

To the victors belong the spoils. Miss Hannon and Mr. Hammond, Mr. Downing and his "manager," Miss Parker and Mrs. Potter, the stage staff, Mr. Joslin, and all others who served off-stage should

(Continued on Page 3)

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936 No. 16


## SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GIRLS

Brookline High School, the same as other self-respecting secondary institutions, provides scholarships for worthy students who need financial aid to go to college or vocational schools. Only last Friday and Saturday evenings, the seventeenth annual Scholarship Dramatics took place. According to the precedent of many years, the money raised will be used to send three or more meritorious boys to college. The aim of Scholarship Dramatics, which is one of the outstanding events in the school year, is certainly highly commendable.

However, why is it that the male students exclusively receive the benefit of that truly fine purpose? What logical and just reason can explain why not even one of those awards is open to the competition of deserving girls? It is quite apparent that members of the fairer sex are as brilliant and as competent as those of the stronger. Concerning studies, the names of girls appear much more frequently on the honor roll than those of boys. Moreover, there are young women in this year's graduating class who have proven themselves to be as capable and prominent as any person in trousers. Nevertheless, it is undisputable that the latter can earn money more easily than can a girl.

Unfortunately, the few awards which do exist at B. H. S. to help young women to go to institutions of higher learning have certain restrictions which eliminate a great many girls of true ability and fine character. Therefore, instead of dividing the proceeds of Scholarship Dramatics among a group of eminent senior boys, why not present a portion to a female member of the graduating class, who is a person of extraordinarily high calibre?

## A FREE PLATFORM

A school paper is a function of the students, by the students and for the students; and as such, with sufficient stimulus and co-operation, it should be of great interest to the entire student body. The co-operation, we have, in a measure; but the stimulus is sometimes lacking. This is a very natural procedure, for throughout the history of the Sagamore there have been times when a fine and energetic spirit has been clearly manifested, while on the other hand, and very naturally, there have been periods when the general interest seems to have slackened. It is neither the purpose nor the aim of such a paper to occupy itself with sensation, and aside from "dirt" columns there must be some strong and engrossing incentive, a new element in which the whole school would have an opportunity to participate.

Therefore, it has been suggested that we establish a new column which should take the form of an open forum where social, cultural, political, and educational views, problems, and criticisms may be fully discussed. This column would be sustained by the students as a whole, and would be representative of the rights and ideals of our country and school; also, it should promote a feeling of tolerance and respect for other viewpoints.

The result lies in your hands. If you are interested, and if you feel that such an open platform would be an asset and a stimulus to both the paper and the school at large, we should be very glad to hear from you, and will welcome gladly all suggestions and contributions.

## PRO SILENTIO VOCIS

In the art of listening, the world suffers a lack of artists. There are few schools for this study, but the best is Hard Knox. Here pupils either learn their lesson thoroughly or pass on without graduating. If they have any perception or common sense, they soon learn that the person who keeps his mouth closed can't put his foot in it, and they then become full-fledged listeners. Their last years in this university teach them discretion and opportunity, so that rather than remain dumb, they can speak at times.

If, instead of talking about the weather, all the billions of people who have lived and are now living today, if they, let us say, had spent their thoughts and words on how to control the weather, the elements might now ride in the palms of man. That, of course, would be a ticklish proposition, for nations and individuals would certainly dispute over the control thereof and end up, literally, in a bang. But, as always, the idea of thinking instead of speaking is there. We do not mean to disparage Prize Speakers, orators, and philosophers, but we do so mean back-seat drivers, gossips, and that wondrous mechanism, the idle chatterbox. If words were deeds, this world would be plunged in war, chaos, famine, and general and complete destruction. In addition, it would be composed of monarchies and empires with the most irritating rulers who ever lived. We know them all, and often by other names, but they are the garrulous, thin-witted, distracting products of idleness and vanity.

As every ill wind has its good, so have they, for they should teach us to speak with appreciation of speaking, and listen in the same way. How many of us are good listeners? and how many good talkers? We may often find that these two are the same; in order to speak well, first learn to listen.

## B. H. S. VICTORS

(Continued from Page 1)

all the way to Worcester. He won the 200-yard free-style in the speedy time of 2m. 18 6-10s, and swam on the winning medley relay team. One of the best races was between Billy Cotter of Brookline and Caswell of Worcester in the 50. Billy was nosed out of first by inches. Myron Wilcox and Dave Eskin, both in no great hurry, purposely came up the last length stroke for stroke to tie for first in the breast stroke. Wilcox also walked off with the back stroke followed by George Harris. "Moose" Landry had an easy victory in the 100 free. The speedy medley relay team of "Moose" Landry, Dave Eskin, and George Kilman won their event in the very fast time of 1m 32 1-10s.

Brookline was the guest of Worcester Academy for dinner after which they visited the buildings and the Warner Memorial Theatre, one of the finest of its kind in the country.

The meet summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Caswell (W); W. Cotter (B), second;

(Continued on Page 3)

## Girls League To Elect Officers

The Girls' League meeting last Thursday calls our attention to the coming election. The competition will be keen, as all the leading girls from Lincoln and Roberts Houses have been nominated for office. The president will be from Roberts House, the vice-president from Lincoln House, and the remaining two offices are open to both groups. The election results will be announced on the night of March 7, the date of the Girls' League's annual supper party.

### B. H. S. VICTORS

(Continued from Page 2)

Gonzales (W), third. Time 21 1-10s.

100-Yard Breast Stroke—Tie for first between D. H. Eskin and M. Wilcox, both (B); Moegelin (W), third. Time 1m 22 1-10s.

200-Yard Freestyle—Won by Capt. S. Kilman (B); Crowley (W), second; Peacock (W), third. Time 1m 18 6-10s.

100-Yard Back Stroke—Won by J. Wilcox (B); G. Harris (B), second; Allen (W), third. Time 1m 8 1-10s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by A. Landry (B); Adams (W), second; DeAvoy (B), third. Time 1m 12-10s.

Dive won by Ray (W), 80.7 pts, McDonald (B), second, 65.9 pts, Ward (W), third, 60.4 pts.

150-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Brookline (A. Landry, D. Eskin, Capt. G. Kilman). Time 1m 32-10s.

200-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Worcester (Ward, Adams, Crowley, Caswell). Time 1m 46-10s.

### DRAMATICS SCORES SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

not be forgotten. Concluding with the informal-formal dance in the Art Rooms, the 35th Scholarship Dramatics passed on in a blaze of glory.

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

## Food for Thought

Every budding crooner who makes the "Music go Round and Round" in Montevale County, Oklahoma is fined 10 smackers and spends a night with the sheriff . . . By becoming King Edward the VIII, the former Prince of Wales has had his titles slashed in half. The unhappy sovereign is now known officially as "His most excellent Majesty, Edward the Eighth, by the grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland, and of the British dominions beyond the seas, King, defender of the faith, and Emperor of India." . . . N. T. G.'s selections as the most beautiful girls on the air include, Helen Marshall, Dorothy Lamour, and lovely Harriet Hilliard . . . The re-recent Senate Munitions Inquiry, in which J. P. Morgan and his partners were queried, cost us impoverished tax-payers $200,000 and the ironic part of the story is that but $10,000 more is needed to successfully close the investigation . . . Some feather! The fellow who wrote the song, "I feel like a feather in the breeze" weighs about 230 pounds . . . Latest reports containing the attendances of all major games reveal that Notre Dame, Navy, and California were the most popular teams.

## B. H. S. TRACKSTERS SWAMP MILTON 50-13

Winning all but one event, a superior Red and Blue track team ruthlessly trampled over their third dual meet victim, Milton High School.

In the very first event, the 30-yard dash, Brookline took a nine point lead when Tommy Guthrie, Bob Hartmann, and Stan Livingston swept all three places. The 600-yard run found Brookline once again victorious, as Jacques Abels easily coasted to a 1 minute 24 2-5 second win. Hal Sklar, converted 600 yarder, proved good for a third place in the 600. The 1000 yard run was also Brookline's since Julian Kadis found little trouble in winning over his team-mate Joe McDonald. After Maury Helpern, speedy sophomore, had, by fine running, given Brookline a second place in the 300, the scene of action changed to the field events, where the Red and Blue really romped. George Mawhinney pushed the shot-put 42 feet 2 inches for first, while in the high jump, Elliot Shrieder and Jackie Byrne tied for first. (Hartmann did not jump). After Frank Lewenburg grabbed first in the broad jump to complete the trouncing, the invaders returned home after this light work-out, to await the relay carnival.

Summary:

30 yard dash: won by Guthrie (B); second Hartmann (B); third, Livingston (B); Time: 4s.

600 yard run: Won by J. Abels (B); second, Francis (M); third, Sklar (B); Time: 1m 24 2-5s.

1000 yard run: Won by Kadis (B); second, McDonald (B); third, Shottle (M); Time: 2m 45 3-5s.

300 yard run: Won by Jordan (M); second M. Helpern (B); third tie between Hartstone (B) and Cutorie (B); Time: 38 2-5s.

Shot Put: Won by Mawhinney (B); second, Knox (M); third, Nagle (B) Distance: 42 ft. 1 1-2 in.

High Jump: Won by-tie between Schrieder (B) and Byrne (B); third, Nagle (B). Height 5 feet 3 3-4 in.

Broad Jump: Won by Lewenberg (B); second, Sklar (B); third Burnet (M); Distance 9 feet 2 in.

## Brookline Hoopsters Lose to Rindge

A somewhat sadder and wiser basketball team came back from Rindge last week. The score was sung to the tune of 19-18. The Red and Blue stalwarts were leading until misfortune again clogged the life-line. Discouraged by the Newton and Fitchburg losses, the Wealthy Towners fought a bitter battle but were tossed in the end. As usual "Izz" Peraner played his sterling game assisted by co-capt. Jack Connelly. "Ace" Mooney was the same dashing forward, while Gale Foster was right in the thick of play.

The junior varsity won by a wide margin and it looks as if next year's team will be moulded into fine shape. All men who will graduate in '38 compose the 2nd team, and with a little more experience, they ought to be whipped into a fine combination.

Business Training for Young Men and Women

BURDETT COLLEGE
156 Stuart Street, Boston
Telephone, HANcock 6300

58th year begins in September

Business Administration
Accounting
Executive Secretarial
Shorthand and Typewriting
Business, and Finishing Courses

Write or Telephone for Day or Evening Catalog

One and Two-Year Programs. Previous commercial training not required, for entrance. Leading colleges represented in attendance. Students from different states.

Placement service free to graduates
1478 employment calls received and 914 positions filled in 1935.

L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

*The WOIM goes to "Dramatics"*

There was a surprising lack of boys and girls in *couples* but in spite of this handicap I gleaned the following tid-bits:

Betty Greene, having to be absolutely impartial with both of her suitors, was there both nights with John Blackwood and Al Silver respectively . . . while at the other extremes we saw Tom Donahue with first a blonde and then a brunette waiting patiently for him to finish blowing his horn in the orchestra . . . (What would I do without people like this?) . . . As usual, Al Korofski was there with Lorraine Goldberg . . . and Dawn Eaton with Carol O'Neil . . . We were surprised to see Elinore Green un-escorted . . . while, on the other hand, Flossie Levine seemed to have *three* youthful body-guards . . . Betty Rogers succeeded in getting Mitchie Simons to ask her to come . . . The Berkowitz family was well represented; Joel with Jane Sharlton and Irving with Anne Hicks . . . We weren't surprised to see Stan Livingston with Elaine Wilson . . . Hal Sklar occupied the adjacent seats with Babs Zimmerman . . . Claire Zimmerman was also present with Aaron "Stalin" Levine . . . I'm not going to mention that Bertha Goldberg was there with Dave Freeze because her Cincinnatti boy-friend might read this trot . . . Dave Keys escourted "Rusty" Cunningham . . . and George Mawhinney, "Scotty" MacMillan. (This pair have been seen together quite a lot lately) . . . We didn't catch the name of the fellow who took Kakie Coe . . . Bryant Smith took Mary Phyllis Coe Friday while Angie Newcomb had the pleasure Saturday . . . The appearance of Dot Chauncey with Bobby Lowe just strengthened our recent convictions . . . Woodbury Rand was *again* with Peggy Bennett . . . Also among those who looked at instead of *with* their partners, was Mike Alexander, the lucky escort of the beautiful Kiki Speyer . . .

In closing, I wish to point out that although little Norma did not favor us with her presence, she had bought a ticket.

B. B. . . . Asp. 2608 . . .The WOIM

# Valentines

1. A removal of the bell system for Miss Hannon.

2. A chalk with an elastic for Mr. Severance so he won't have to pick it up.

3. A butler for Mr. Roman, to take down his tray.

4. Some cooperation in the band for Mr. Joslin.

5. An automobile on the installment plan for Mr. Blanchard.

6. Repairs on the track for Mr. Wells.

7. Bugs for Mr. Bartlett.

8. Some spare time for Miss Sawyer.

9. 100 lines of "Cicero" for Mr. Roman to recite to Miss Perkins.

10. An oil heater installed in 421 for Miss Vanacore.

11 Some snapshots of Mr. Merrill for the Candid Camera contest.

12. A polite junior French class in which the majority of the pupils earn A's for Miss O'Brien.

13. A valet to take care of Mr. Fitzgerald's clothes.

14. A brilliant but **dumb** Sagamore staff for Miss Deal.

AUDITORIUM PERIOD

(Continued from Page 1)

painter, architect, and civil engineer. He is a skilled painter and spends much of his time at this pastime.

He is a humorist, an author and a stage director. He wrote his own plays and collected immense royalties. As a result, at the age of forty he had acquired an immense fortune.

He does all the foolish things that he longed for when a boy, and lives a happy, peaceful life with a youthful spirit.

Boston is indeed fortunate to have the opportunity to applaud this veteran of the stage.

Clayton Hamilton was received very generously and judging by the applause successfully entertained the audience.

## THE RADIO CLUB

During the course of the meeting of the Radio Club last Friday, Mr. Holton gave a short talk on the broadcast that the Radio Association of the high school intends to present, definitely, before March. He stated that they must go on the air and in order to do so they must work. Later, plans were discussed about a 75 meter telephony transmitter, (short wave set to you) which is rapidly nearing completion under the technical committee and Mr. A. Holton, the faculty advisor. Let's wish the good luck for their broadcast the near future.


COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE

Entire Week of Fri., Feb. 1

Barbara Stanwyck in

"Red Salute"

Robert Young-Cliff Edwards

— ADDED —

"FISH FROM HELL"

A Deep Sea Featurette

——also——

KATHLEEN NORRIS'

"NAVY WIFE"

Claire Trevor-Ralph Bellamy

NEXT FRI. ! I. Dunne-R. Taylor MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

ST. CLAIR'S

COOLIDGE CORNER

Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

GAMMON DRUG CO.

APOTHECARIES

1363 & 1703 Beacon St.

ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

PERKINS & SADLER

WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING

SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER

60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE

TEL. ASP. 4116

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD

1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE

FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS

AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT

CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE

GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*

Ice Cream

ADD ZEST TO MEALS

By serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.

FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, IC CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICK MELON MOULDS, AMERICA and ITALIAN SPUMONI and host of other delightful creation Prompt deliveries.

*Ask for a descriptive folde and illustrated price list*

HOSTESS DEPARTMENT

Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.

Tel. TROwbridge 7460

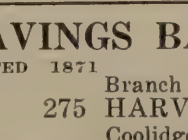
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDG

SCARRY'S

AT THE BRIDGE

Brookline Village

OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS



G. H. PIKE Co. INC.

Optometrists

18 Harvard St.

Brookline

Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK

INCORPORATED 1871

Main Office VILLAGE SQ.

Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

155-7 Washington Street

Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

*Outfitters for Brookline High*

Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

BOWL AT THE NEW

COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS

Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli

WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

310 HARVARD STREET

BROOKLINE, MASS.

"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE LONGWOOD 9273


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936 NO. 17

## Newton Drubs B.H.S. 32 - 14

The Brookline High basketeers were severely trounced last Friday by the Newton High five in the Brookline gym, 32-14. The game was very speedy during most of the play, with Brookline staging some spectacular playing. Lute Eggertson was high scorer for Brookline with three baskets, while Capt. "Al" Smith of Newton sunk seven baskets for Newton.. Eggertson made some nice shots as did Capt. Jack Connolly and Iz Peraner who sank two baskets apiece. Although Jack Connolly handled the ball nicely throughout the game, he did not get much chance to shoot for he was so well covered by Newton men. Peraner tried a number of spectacular long shots, sinking two of them. Brookline did most of its scoring in the first half with Lute Eggertson. At the half the score was 15 to 10 in favor of Newton.

The Brookline seconds were defeated by the Newton seconds 19 to 13 on the same program. Somehow or other Cliff Fitzpatrick did not start that game; but after a few minutes, he went on the court and played a spectacular game, making the majority of Brookline's points. "Fitz" sure was popular with the stands as he was applauded wildly when he came on and every time he made a play. He looks like good varsity material and will probably be the backbone of the team next year.

| Newton | Gls. | Fls. | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| LeSond, rf | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Johnson, lf. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Smith, lf. | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Leger, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Rich, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sorigonory, rg. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Gruber, lg. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Totals | 11 | 10 | 32 |

| Brookline | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peraner, lg. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Foster, rg. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brogonti, rg | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eggertson, c. | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Richmond, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mooney, rf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connolly, rf. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 7 | 0 | 14 |

Referee, Kelleher.

Newton seconds 19, Brookline seconds 13.

## Girl Scouts Present Flags

The High School Girl Scout Troop, under the able leadership of Miss Poland, took charge of the auditorium period, Wed. morning, Feb. 12, for the three upper houses.

Irene Weisburger rendered with unusual feeling a very appropriate selection entitled "Lincoln the Man". Then Gale Daly presided over the rest of the activities. The color guards advanced, bearing a gilt edged flag of the United States and of the State. The flags were unfurled and Gale Daly rededicated each, as they were given by the troop in 1930 to the school, with a little formal speech on the loyalty, tradition, and patriotism which have made possible these two glorious emblems of our freedom. Mr. Ringer graciously accepted them and showed his appreciation in a few words. The auditorium rose to salute their national flag and the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner". The remainder of the program was turned over to Mr. Ringer who spoke briefly on the commemoration of the birthdays of Washigton, the founder, and Lincoln, the preserver of our nation.

## Tracksters Edge Lawrence 42 - 35

In a closely contested meet, the Red and Blue track team edged out the track team of Lawrence High. With every point counting a great deal, it was not until the relay, the final event, that the outcome of the meet was decided.

A favorable outcome was expected in the first few events, since Tom Guthrie and Stan Livingston took places one and two in the dash. Bob Hartmann, continuing his supremacy in the hurdles, won the event. The 300 yard run found Gene Redmond and Livingston

(Continued on Page 3)

Call a RED CAB

ASP. 5000

## Eight On First Honor Roll

The honor roll for the second quarter has been announced. Akers House still holds the top honors in the first honor roll group. Although Lincoln House has dropped from the first honor group, Roberts, Shailer, and Packard Houses have remained in the chosen list, (All A's). The first honor roll (all A's) is as follows: Akers House: Frank Mahin, Robert Ulin, Shirley Grossman, and Lea Wolff; Roberts House: Agnes Walkama; Shailer House: Marjorie Littauer; Packard House: Shirley Barnstone and Mary Burke.

The second honor roll (all A's and B's) is as follows:

**FIRST HONOR ROLL (All A's).**

AKERS HOUSE

Mahin, Frank Ulin, Robert
Grossman, Shirley Wolff, Lea

ROBERTS HOUSE

Walkama, Agnes

SHAILER HOUSE

Littauer, Marporie

PACKARD HOUSE

Barnstone, Shirley Burke, Mary

**SECOND HONOR ROLL**
**(All A's and B's)**

AKERS HOUSE

Boys

Blauer, Maurice; Cohen, Joseph; Cohen, Nathaniel; Finklestein, Harold; Goldman, Robert; Goldsmith, Alvin; Kelman, Victor; Levin, Stanley; Lundblatt, Robert; Raczynski, Andrew; Schiller, Robert; Sisson, Richard; Solomon, David; Wolff, Melvin.

Girls

Arnold, Marjorie; Barry, Elizabeth; Bryant, Ann; Dane, Shirley; Finklestein, Lassie; Greenbaum, Barbara; Grodberg, Shirley; Knoring, Janice; Langer, Ruth; Laven, Irene; Lewenstein, Pauline; Lupton, Grace; Markow, Doris; Milton, Beatrice; Parker, Elizabeth; Replogle, Ann; Schachat, Natalie; Sharenson, Naomi; Short, Muriel; Strock, Shirley; Wolper, Ruth; Winer, Doris; Wingate, Catherine; Young, Minnie.

LINCOLN HOUSE

Boys

Beckhard, Walter; Berman, Rob-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Vocalists Entertain At English Club

Meeting in the auditorium last Tuesday, the English Club and many non-members congregated to be entertained by a cultural performance. After John Blackwood opened the meeting by explaining what was in store for the organization, Mr. Flemings took over the program. Before he commenced with the operatic pieces, he explained briefly the history of the opera; and then, accompanied by Mr. Clifton Lunt, he continued with an aria from Handel's *Samson*, "Total Elipse." Following his singing of Mozart's "Il mio Tesaro Intata" from *Rigoletto*, by Verdi, he told of the romantic period in opera; he concluded this phase of study with "La Donna E Mobile."

The rest of the program was devoted to Wagner's works. Starting the study of this composer, Miss Grace Leslie, a contralto, sang "Traume" from *Tristan and Isolde* and also "Einsam wahrend in der Nacht." Mr. Flemings resumed with two selections from *Die Walküre*, Sigmund's "Sword" song, "Ein Schwert verbiess mir der Vater" and the hero's "Love" song, "Winterstürme wiehen dem Wonnemond," which followed a summary of this dramatic opera.

Switching from *Die Walküra*, Mr. Flemings related the tale of Wagner's *Lohengrin*. From this opera Miss Leslie sang the part of Ortund in the "Cry of Vengeance," "Entweit Götter." With this concluded an excellent presentation and study of this remarkable art.

## Cercle Francais

The last meeting of the Cercle Francais was held Wednesday, February 19 in the French Club room, B4. The president, Herbert Landsman, presided. The varied program was as follows:

Marche Militaire played by the Trio: Harold White, Rhoda Robinson, and Harriet Nye; Monologue, William Ober; Singing, the Club; A Dance, Virginia Stanislaus, accompanied by the Trio; Les Adieux de Marie Stuart, recited by Betty Rogers; Marionnette Presentation by Jean Barkin, Sanford Sachs, and Morton Braunstein; Origin of the Marseillaise, Robert Berman.

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

... STAFF ...

*Managing Editors* .....WILLIAM BERMAN, RICHARD GLADSTONE
*Sports Editor* .....SANFORD LEVENTHAL
*Advertising Manager* .....
*Circulation Manager* .....LEON HARTSTONE
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS
*Assignment Editor* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

Vol. XLI FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936 No. 17


## PRO VICIBUS SILENTIO

In the quiet of an inactive season, the *Sagamore* might well publish a blank editorial page. This, it seems, would be a marvelous idea and one fully appreciated by the school's more outspoken critics. The more we speak about the matter, the more it appeals to us.

Consider the vast saving in electrotyping, lead, letters, and spaces. Then, too, consider the utility of such a blank space! It could easily be used by students who have run out of pad-paper; and its handiness as a memorandum would bring our readers from relaxation to homework. Here we have an all-round benefit, for teachers and pupils alike. No more editorials; let's ring the school siren and celebrate!

Such is the dream of the reader and the editor both; the one has little admiration for Sagamore editorials, and the other has little editorials for the Sagamore's admiration. If we object to certain phases of an educational utility, then we should do our best to better them. But improving the Sagamore does not require taking the matter to court; it can be settled quietly. All that needs to be done is for us to write our constructive ideas down and hand them in to a faculty advisor or editor. Simple, now that we come to think of it.

The Open Forum idea is an excellent one, but it demands the root of school spirit, or cooperation. You need not be a Shaw, a Masefield, or a Coward. But don't be a coward. Come into the open with your thoughts; if you must knock people down, do it in the daylight. To carry out the idea, don't slam the Sag; it will never improve that way. You must tell your criticism so it can be considered. Write in to the forum and have the world listen to your brain-child's clamor!

—o—

To the Editorial Board of the Sagamore:

The recent editorial in the *Sagamore* entitled "Scholarships for Girls" has interested me greatly because on the surface it would seem that "the female members of the school" have been discriminated against; therefore, perhaps, a brief history of the Dramatic Scholarship may be in order.

When in 1920, the money made in *Strongheart* was used for the establishment of a scholarship for boys, the necessity was dire. While the girls had help through the generosity of the Tau Beta Beta, and later the Woman's Club, no source of supply was at the command of the boys. The Dramatic scholarship was established for that need; and certainly has justified itself by the quality of the candidates selected, and the success of their efforts, both in college and later.

The necessity today is just as great—even greater—under existing social and economic conditions. The scholarships for girls still exist. In 1935, the number was 6, Tau Beta Beta, Woman's Club, Kappa Phi, each contributing two.

Whether or not there are restrictions does not alter the situation; this fact seems to me beside the point. Scholarships for girls exist. They carry out generously the contracts which they offer. There are from outside sources still no scholarships for the boys. There is, so nearly as my eyesight is good, no sign of a sail that promises a ship coming to port laden with gold or silver for the purpose at hand. Personally, I should feel quite unjustified in presenting the Scholarship Committee with any request for deflecting the Dramatics funds in any other direction.

Now that we are discussing the topic, I wish, however, to say that I agree with the author most heartily in her suggestion of—shall I call it an *open* scholarship, which shall go to that *boy* or *girl* whose scholarship and character—and those only—shall justify it. The financial necessity of the recipient in this case should not be considered; scholarship and character *alone* should determine the gift. I write this because each year at graduation, I am saddened by the fact that some boy or girl of outstanding mental and moral accomplishment goes out from this fine school, unrecognized by the public. I am still a believer in rewards and recognitions though intrinsically, of course, fine scholarship needs no public comment.

However, the point of view is dual. I feel, as well, that the public has lost something in its sense of appreciation when it fails to plan for applauding scholarly attainment. How this hoped for goal can be accomplished I know not. I am glad, however, to have the occasion for making clear the rather mis-leading conclusion concerning the Boys' Scholarships; also I welcome the opportunity to present to you another problem for solution.

Sincerely yours,

February 17, 1936 CELINA H. LEVIN.

## THE STUDENT BODY

S. Levine

Hoping to conquer highway accidents, the State of Massachusetts has begun to follow in the spirit set by other states. At the beginning of the present school year, a survey was made of driving hazards; and a short group of questions was introduced into several high schools for individual study. Although some 5000 pupils came into contact with these courses, the study did not prove fully successful; however, these tests will no doubt furnish invaluable information and data for devising courses on safe driving for the future.

* * *

Lest it be too late, a bill to appropriate $30,000 was introduced recently into Congress to teach high school pupils in the several branches of aeronautics. One of the principal reasons for this bill appears to be as a prevention of any folly (as on the highway) in air travel, especially when the airplane takes the place of the auto. Rather than repeat the mistake of being unprepared for high-speed and complicated machinery, this bill would not only make air transportation safer, but it would probably make it simpler and bring it nearer to common usage.

* * *

A report comes from Ohio that the entire student body of one high school walked out in strike because there were unfavorable "rumors" concerning the superintendent. Although investigations prove nothing, the students are firm in their beliefs and will not return until they are verified. It seems rather foolish for a student body to take into their own hands matters which can easily be handled by the proper authorities.

* * *

A former president of a leading university remarked that education today is nothing more than a type of "union labor" which turns out, everyday, pupils among which there is slight difference or distinction. He said that differences amongst pupils are not noticed as much as amongst adults. The offering of prizes, he suggested, for leadership, integrated personality, emotional balance, and the capacity of taking advantage of higher education should be awarded to remedy this.

## FIRST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1)

ert; Freedman, Gabriel; Helpern, Maurice; Kaplan, Alfred; Levine, Solomon; Miller, Joseph; Weeks, Andrew.

Girls

Abrams, Hilda; Baker, Annette; Cahill, Mary; Gardner, Virginia; Goldberg, Elinor; Goldberg, Ruth; Grass, Irene; Gross, Elinor; Hamilt, Muriel; Haskins, Phyliss; Kopel, Marion; Mahin, Elizabeth; McCabe, Betty; Minnis, Betty; Murphy, Ann; Nixon, Marguerite; Pinanski, Jean; Pinanski, Joan; Rabinovitz, Claire; Robinson, Natalie; Scheinfeldt, Miriam; Small, Edith; Stern, Rosalind; Weinberg, Ruth.

ROBERTS HOUSE

Boys

Flatley, Edward; Freedman, Mel-

(Continued On Page 3)

# Harvard Frosh Is Victorious

The flashy Brookline High acquatic club was handed its second defeat of the season two Wednesday's ago by the Harvard Freshmen team. The meet was held in the Harvard pool, having a score of 42-23. Brookline was greatly crippled by the loss of Capt George Kilman, ace sprinter, who was unable to swim because of a fever. The rest of the team, however, put up a brilliant battle, garing 23 points. Myron Wilcox, undoubtedly our outstanding swimmer, won the 100-yard breast stroke event closely followed by by Dave Eskin who was just nosed out of second place. This event was a fight all the way with all three boys hitting the third turn almost on even terms. Myron was too tired in the backstroke, with only one event's rest, to give his usual performance, however, Al

(Continued on Page 4)

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Ford, Chevrolet, and Plymouth lead the automobile preferences and Camels lead the big three in the cigarette world....Of course we gents know little about it but you femmes probably know that nutria-dyed rabbit is the most popular fur coat in the U. S.....Prize quip of the week: "A few months ago King Victor Emmanuel of Italy celebrated his 70th birthday. On that day Mussolini reviewed the air corps, spoke over a national hookup, reviewed the army and navy, and gave a banquet for the diplomatic corps. (P. S.) The king was allowed to cut his own birthday cake....The glamour of Hollywood is not as glorious as it would seem. Of the 17,000 people connected with the film industry, 11,000 are extras with only one third of them working regularly . . . Rockefeller and Ford are just Penny pinchers compared to this Guy! The Nizam of Hyderbad is the world's richest man with a personal fortune estimated at $2,250,000,000....Quiz. What was the only one of the 13 states that didn't sign the Declaration of Independence? Answer. New York's delegates did not approve and therefore didn't sign the Declaration of Independence....Each one of our learned senators garners about $13,500 annually including salary and expenses....Gertrude Stien speaking. "I like familiarity. In me it does not breed contempt. Only more familiarity."....Since the overnight birth of fan-dancing, the poor ostriches from whom the fans are made, have had to work double time and now alas there is a threatened shortage of ostrich feathers...."What a woman needs is: up to the age of 14—good health and good parents; from 14 to 40—good looks; from 40 to 60—personality; and from 60 on—cash!....The greatest number of burlesquers originate from the vicinity of Ohio and Pennsylvania and not from New York where they ultimately end up.... A little known fact about a well known product: on each package of 20 cigarettes the government collects 6c . . . Pawn-Broker's sign: "See me at your earliest inconvenience."

# Brookline Wins Over Somerville

Brookline triumphed over Somerville in a swimming meet held in our tank on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1936 by a score of 134-107. Events on the program included a 50 yard free-style contest in which the Red and Blue copped both first and second places, a back-stroke race in which Somerville placed first and Brookline second, the breast-stroke in which Doris Hattersly of Brookline easily overpowered all competitors, a diving contest in which both schools displayed marked ability, and a relay race in which most of the girls at the meet took part. An exciting game of water polo brought the meet to a close.

Brookline girls taking part in the swimming included: Kay Wiegand, Doris Hattersly, Ruth Walkama, Jane Samble, Jane Higgins, Katherine Kelley, Kay Patterson, Phyllis Anderson, Susan de Avila, Eileen Crowley, Agnes Walkama, and Ethel Crawley.

## FIRST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 2)

vin; Kupperstein, Harry; Nagle, John; Sachs, Sanford; White, Harold.

Girls

Adams, Jane; Argus, Angie; Barkin, Jean; Cohen, Marcia; DeWitt, Mary; Karp, Alice; Johnson, Inga Marie; Lubitz, Bertha; Miller, Pauline; Rachlin, Shirley; Rivitz, Barbara; Silverstein, Silvia; Simons, Ruth; Wallenberg, Helen; Williams, Muriel.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 1)

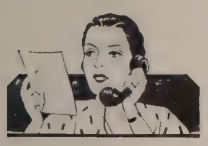
TRACKSTERS EDGE LAWRENCE 42-35

(Continued from Page 1)

trailing Lascetto of Lawrence, while in the 600 yard run, Jacques Abels and Julian Kadis finished first and second respectively. After George Mawhinney and John Nagle grabbed second and third places in the shot put, one of the gamest races ever seen was run. In the 1000 yard run, Monroe Abels, swinging around the sharp corners at a fast clip, unfortunately was spiked and finished the last four laps, shoeless and with his leg bleeding. With the Lawrence score steadily closing in, Bob Hartmann took first in the high jump, while Elliot Schneider aided the cause by tying for second. And now the relay took the limelight—Gene Redmond, Bob Hartmann, Julian Kadis, and Jacques Abels, running a brilliant relay, brought the local victory and came within two-fifths of a second of the track relay record.

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
**IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.**
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
**PAINE'S STUDENT STORE**
**256 Washington St., Brookline**
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service



*An Invitation*

To the family who has just come to Brookline, to the bride, new to housekeeping, or to anyone who has not yet used S. S. Pierce's telephone service, we extend an invitation to try this modern way of ordering staple groceries, famous toiletries, rare delicacies, delicious candies, and rolls, breads or muffins from our own bakery kitchen.

**S. S. Pierce Co.**
Longwood 1300

**Rhodes Bros. Co.**
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

**NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.**

PHONE ASP. 3809
**BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING**
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

**PERKINS & SADLER**
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

**Mackey-Meade**
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

**Ice Cream**
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
**Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.**
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

# The Tattler

By D. H. E.

This column wants to begin by congratulating and wishing the best of luck to the B. H. S. graduates this year. Both of them.

* * *

Last week in Spanish class the teacher said to Laurie Cohen, "Are you, by chance, chewing gum?" Laurie's quick comeback was, "No, deliberately."

* * *

The other day in the lunch room Caroll O'Neil looked mighty surprised when your scribe asked him if he was DAWN EATON (Done eatin').

* * *

By the way, would you call an operation for appendix a joke because it is a side splitting affair?

* * *

Is Nellie McClellan chasing Bernie Lawlor to keep her reputation as class flirt or is she afraid of Betty Green taking that exalted position from her?

* * *

Overheard: Helen Leahy calling to her brother, "Oh Leo Leahy!"

* * *

If Caroll O'Neil doesn't watch out he may get some competition from Blake Thaxter, and what would Kaki Coe and Tedi Clark have to say about that.

* * *

A freshman spectator at a swimming meet thought that George "Kid Coco" Kilman swims in a pretty free style. He's right.

* * *

We see that Betty Fischstein has a secret suitor from Worcester Academy. Hesh Lipsitz is the lad's name.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 3)

SHAILLER HOUSE

Boys

Blackwood, John; Gale, Arnold; Keyho, George; Landsman, Herbert; Levinson, Harold; Lind, Gustav; Ober, William; Schaye, James. James.

Girls

Abrams, Lorraine; Baldwin, Jean; Bell, Helen; Brody, Esther; Campbell, Nela; Christie, Muriel; Cohen, Barbara; Colburn, Betty; Dascalakis, Katheryn; Davidson, Phyllis; DeAvila, Susan; Donnelly, Marion; Donovan, Frances; Ferguson, Christine; Goulston, Doris; Grodberg, Irene; Kelley, Esther;

(Continued on Column 4)

## HARVARD FROSH

(Continued from Page 3)

Landry pulled the race through for us in 1m 7 4-5s. Wilcox took a third in that event. The speedy medley relay team of Al Landry, Dave Eskin, and Billy Cotter as if inspired covered their distance of 150-yards in 1m 30 1-5s., which is one-fifth of a second slower than the Harvard Interscholastic record set up by Al Landry, Myron Wilcox, and George Kilman a few weeks ago. Billy Cotter swam one of his best races in the 200-yard freestyle by taking second place in hard fought race.

The meet summary:

50-yard Freestyle—Won by J. L. Caldwell (H); P. Covel (H), second; F. Lewis (B), third. Time 25 4-5s.

100-yard Breaststroke—Won by M. Wilcox (B); P. H. Walker (H), second; D. H. Eskin (B), third. Time 1m 17 4-5s.

200-yard Freestyle—Won by J. H. Snowden 2d (H); W. Cotter (B) second; W. R. Eyler (H), third. Time 2m 19 1-5s.

100-yard Backstroke—Won by A. Landry (B); O. C. Keller (H), sceond; M. Wilcox (B), third. Time 1m 7 4-5s.

100-yard Freestyle—Won by R. P. Randall (H); W. E. Chalecki (H), second; J. Johnson (B), third. Time 1m 4-5s.

Dive—Won by E. R. Greenhood Jr. (H); L. M. Forbush (H), second; G. Connolly (B) third.

150-yard Medley Relay—Won by Brookline (A. Landry, D. Eskin, W. Cotter). Time, 1m 30 1-5s.

200-yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Harvard (W. B. Atkinson, J. L. Caldwell, P Covel, R. P. Randall). Time 1m 43 1-5s.

# Sport Briefs

By "Dave"

The basketball team scored a thrilling victory over Milton a few weeks ago by downing them 26-16 . . . .Capt. Jack Connolly played a marvelous game sinking the majority of the baskets for his team . . . .Lute Eggertson, that big blond brute, also played a fine game. . . .Iz Peraner did a great deal of work on both offense and defense. . . .Cliff "Red" Fitzpatrick ran all over the court sinking numerous baskets to help gain a victory for the second team.

After the Harvard Interscholastic's the B. H. S. mermen took on the Harvard Frosh . . . Capt. George Kilman was sick and unable to compete. . . .The veteran team of Myron Wilcox, Al Landry, Billy Cotter and Dave Eskin have been giving the main support. . . .The whole squad have threatened to throw both Coach Johnny Coutts and Manager Mel Finger in the pool if we defeat Gardner.

The tracksters have continued their victories by sweeping Milton before them . . . Lawrence and Andover come after.

FIRST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Column 1)

Knight, Elizabeth; Kurkjian, Phyllis; Marks, Leona; McGrail, Catherine; Medalia, Henrietta; Montgomehy, Rosamond; Moorad, Anna; Morrill, Evelyn; Robinson, Constance; Sherman, Fredda; Welton, Mary; Zimmerman, Helaine.

PACKARD HOUSE

Boys

Nathaniel Eyges, Manley Gould, Aaron Levine, Julian Levine, Robert Malone, Ralph Nettleton, Joseph O'Brien, David Sands.

Girls

Frances Daniels, Margaret Denn, Martha Driscoll, Pearl M. Koufman, Harriet Kramer, Margaret McDonald.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of Fri., Feb. 21*
Irene Dunne and Robert Taylor
"Magnificent Obsession"
From the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
BETTY FURNESS
Also
ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'CONNELL
"The Affair of Susan"
*Next Friday!*
Eddie Cantor
"STRIKE ME PINK"

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

L. E. KENDALL
DRY GOODS
SILK HOSIERY - SMALLWARES
1334 Beacon St., Brookline

PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE WITH ANY INSTRUMENT YOU PURCHASE
MOREY SAXE MUSIC CO.
216 Huntington Ave. Boston
NEAR CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

S. PARKER WM. PAULIUS
LONGWOOD MARKET
MEATS, POULTRY, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
248 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
LONGWOOD 3633-ORDERS DELIVERED

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

BOWL AT THE NEW
COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS
Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE LONGWOOD 9273

THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936 NO. 18

## Brookline Tank Team Victors Over Gardner

### Wealthy Towners Improve Medley Relay Mark

The Brookline High swimming team scored a 41-24 victory over the highly favored Gardner High tank team two Tuesdays ago in the Brookline pool. The home team set up a new Brookline High School record in the medley relay. The speedy group composed of Al Landry, Dave Eskin and Capt. George Kilman splashed through their race in the new record time of 1 minute 37 4-5 seconds beating the old record by 2 and 1-5 seconds. Before this, each one of these boys won his race. Al Landry won the 100-yard backstroke closely followed by Myron Wilcox who previously took second in the 100-yard breast stroke. Dave Eskin breezed through the 100-yard breast stroke in 1 minute 18 seconds flat, and Capt. George Kilman paced by the speedy Musnicki of Gardner copped the 200-yard freestyle in the extremely fast time of 1 minute 15 3-5 seconds. Billy Cotter opened up the meet by winning the 50-yard freestyle followed by Joe Berkowitz for third place in that event. Cotter was forced to take second to the flashy Vaito Eloranta in the 100 free. Johnnie McEvoy got third in that event. In the dive George "Buddy" Connelly turned the trick by beating both Wicklund and Lison of Gardner.

The meet summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by W. Cotter (B); C. McKean (G), second; J. Berkowitz (B), third. Time, 26 4-5s.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by D. H. Eskin (B); M. Wilcox (B), second; P. Carroll (G), third. Time, 1 min. 18s.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by Capt. S. Kilman (B); H. Musnicki (G), second; B. Brown (G); third. Time 2 min. 15 3-5s.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by A. Landry (B); M. Wilcox (B), second; A. Preliasco (G), third. Time 1 min. 8 1-5s.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by

(Cont. on Page 6)

### SCHOLARSHIP TO BOB HALL

The American trustees of the Charles and Julia Henry Fund announced Feb. 19 the recipients of the £500 scholarship for study at Cambridge and Oxford Universities in England. Among the six men who received these fellowships was Robert Hall graduate of Brookline High School in 1932. Hall is now a senior at Harvard and is noteworthy for several achievements which are worthy of these honors.

## Girls' Sport Notes

An inter-house basketball tournament is in progress and much interest has been aroused in its development. The sophomores were much chagrined to be beaten by the freshman team recently when rain prevented most of the proud sophomores from attending the game. Although Brookline has not an interscholastic basketball program for girls, a play-day with Newton will be held in the near future.

Mrs. George Wightman spoke for the second time to the candidates for the spring tennis team, and gave much valuable information on various strokes. Thanks is due to Miss Sherman for persuading this renowned player to devote her time to helping the girls. Practice is being held on Wednesday afternoon and the many candidates are making marked progress in their game and form.

## Akers House Girls Hold Party

The first of a series of Akers House entertainments was presented last Thursday under the able leadership of Pauline Levenstein, with Shirley Dane and Janet Gale as sub-chairmen. It was an Akers House Social for the purpose of acquainting the girls in Akers House with each other. The entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Ruth Walper presented a very amusing and varied program. First were several piano selections by Frances Woodlock. After that, members, either

(Cont. on Page 7)

## Prize Speaking Tonight

This evening the J. Murray Kay prize speaking is to be presented in the school auditorium at eight o'clock. The contestants and selections are as follows:

"The Barrets of Wimpole Street" —Don Besier Pearl M. Kaufman

"Lancelot"—Edward H. Robinson Esther Brody

"The Last Class" — Alphonse Daudet Dorothea Pfeifer

"Journey's End" — Robert C. Sheriff Morton Braunstein

"Dear Brutus"—Sir James Barrie Betty McCabe

"St. Helena"—Robert C. Sheriff Robert Rayner

"Andrea del Sarto" — Robert Browning Melvin Freedman

"A Well Remembered Voice"—Sir James Barrie Sanford Sachs

"In an Artist's Studio"—Thomas B. Aldrich Betty McKenzie

"A Tale of Two Cities"—Charles Dickens Harry Kuppstein

"Pickwick Papers" — Charles Dickens Leonard Cohen

"A Model Letter" from "Penrod" —Booth Tarkington Charlotte Brest

"We are not amused" from "Victoria Regina"—L. Housman Irene Weisberger

## Brookline Fourth In State Meet

Finishing up this year's assortment of track meets at the Boston Garden, the Brookline track team finished in number four position last Saturday at the well-known State meet. Newton, garnering 28½ points, swept all competition and finished with 14½ points over the second place tie between English High and Malden.

A well balanced Newton track team swept through any and all opponents. The feature attraction was Warren Wittens breaking the old 300 record by 1-5 of a second. The time was 33 and 2-5s. A first in the 50 yard dash, first in the 300 yard run, first in the shot-put, and first in the broad jump gave Newton 20 out of the 28½ points. Frank Mascianica of Everett bettered his own old record in the 600 yard run. The spectacular time was 1:16, 3-5s.

Bob Hartman easily swept through all competition up to the finals in the 45 yard hurdles, but be was given stiff competition by Huling of Newton. Hartmann equalled his own record in the hurdles. His time was 5 and 3-5s. A surprise was recorded when Hartmann failed to clear 5 ft. 11 inches, in the high jump and was tied for first place. Seemingly enraged by this performance, Hartman unofficially jumped 6 ft. 2 in., just for practice. Jacques Abels won his heat in the 600, but the time of 1:22-23 didn't warrant a place in the finals. Julie Kadis running in fast company came through with the time of 1 min. 20.8s. (Still not sufficient). The relay team of Redmond, Livingston, Kadis and Abels came through with 3 points. Thus the Brookline total was brought up to 12 points.

### SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The February meeting of the Spanish Club was held Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Room 19. The afternoon was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

## Library Staff Party

Hearts and valentines pervaded the atmosphere of the Library Staff Party held on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1936. Old Dan Cupid held sway for the afternoon and the merry games were received with much enthusiasm by the large group which attended.

The literary part of the afternoon included the reading of a "Cupid Story" by the late Rudyard Kipling and a tale entitled "old Iron" by the same author. Rosemary Benchley and Alzada Small presented these readings. The singing of the hearty "On The Road To Mandalay" was lead by Mrs. McNiff, and the valentine games followed. A novel idea was introduced when those present were given the numbers of library books in which they would find their own valentines. Refreshments consisted of butterscotch sundaes, not to mention the lollypops which everyone received at the door.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936 No. 18


## ETIQUETTE AT BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL

It certainly is not true that the B. H. S. students are entirely ignorant of the rules of conduct observed by ladies and gentlemen. As a matter of fact, believe it or not, practically all the girls and boys at this institution of learning come from families of good breeding. It merely seems that these cultured young people rather like the idea of leaving their manners at home. Although their parents and relatives may benefit by that arrangement, doubtless, their teachers and classmates do not. Now is the time to break that bad and unjust habit! However, the change must occur gradually so that our highly esteemed and patient faculty will not suffer too much from the shock. First, the pupils must carve their initials on their own furniture in preference to the school desks. Does some bright lad ask why? The answer to his question is that since there is so little school property left to damage, his initials are likely to stand out better on his own table. Secondly, the boys and girls must exhibit a little courtesy in classes and leave gum chewing for their respected dwelling places. Next, if it is absolutley necessary for young Americans to scatter papers about, they must do it in their cellars or kitchens, but not in the high school lunchroom. Then too, they must learn to control their enthusiasm for refreshments. While they may behave like pigs at the dinner table at home, such action must no longer be tolerated at the various club meetings. In short, it is physically or mentally impossible for B. H. S. students to conform to the acknowledged forms of etiquette both at home and in school. Therefore, as the home knows from experience that the high school youths are well mannered, it is the school's turn to see good breeding displayed.

## YOUR SPARE TIME

An eminent educator recently remarked that the school is not fullfilling its purpose as the business of the pupil. Let us look into this matter. By this comment he meant that the student does not spend enough time in the school. He remarked that the everyday pupil returns home after a dull day, glances over his homework and retires into a dull evening at home. Consequently, he is not interested in staying with the family because of the lack of entertainment; and he seeks bright lights and noise. He finds these in poolrooms, bowling alleys, and cheap movie houses.

How to avoid or to get rid of these unfavorable conditions seems to be the problem. The educator suggested that the schools play their part by instituting in their systems avocational occupations which the pupils could turn to during any spare time. Perhaps Brookline can lead the way, or hold an investigation to find in what ways the Brookline students spend their leisure time. Then to find whether the students are eager for new avocations would be most essential.

We are not anticipating the thought that Brookline pupils are good-for-nothing. But this plan would be helpful.

We, the "Sagamore" Staff, sincerely regret the error made in the spelling of Miss Celina H. Lewis' name in the February 21 issue of this paper. On this occasion, we wish to thank Miss Lewis for her interest in writing. We are delighted when faculty members express their thoughts on the editorial page of the "Sagamore".

## THE STUDENT WORLD

By S. LEVINE

Youth has always been a problem. In fact it seems that it always has troubles but does not know what they are. For a great while youth is so problematic because it desires to be represented as a foremost group of the world. Many authorities are generally agreed that youth is more troubled by economic situations than any other factor. A job is its main objective. To voice the opinion of the young citizens a magazine has been established of late in New York in which many problems will be discussed and solved, no doubt making the future smoother for the younger generation.

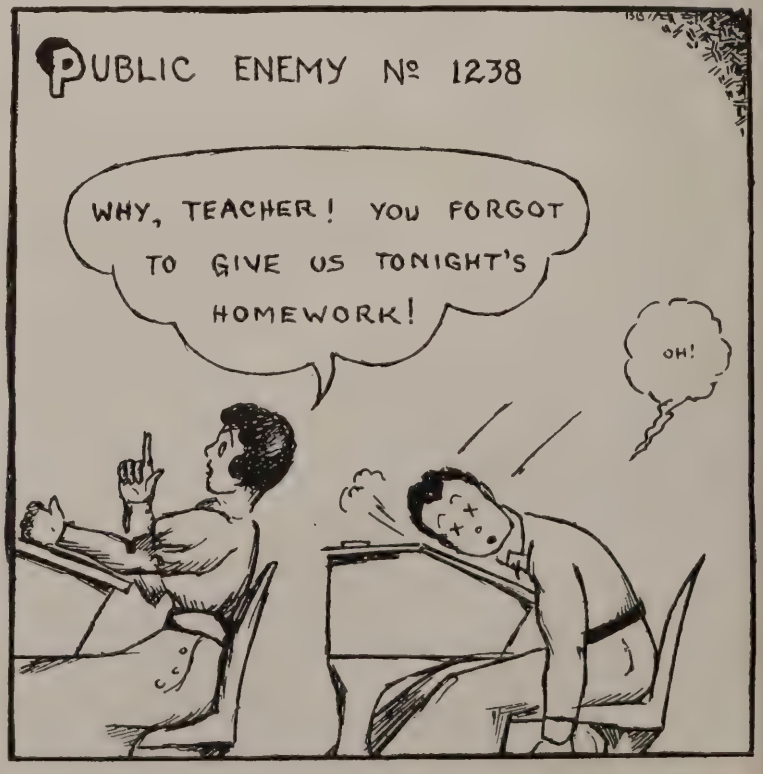
* * *

Shall politics play a part in the school system? Only recently it was disclosed that many of the political factions are trying to make use of the public school in perfecting their aims. Perhaps this is why our schools in this state have fallen so greatly in its standard. It was revealed that when the former Education commissioner, Payson Smith held office, Massachusetts schools held fourth place amongst the schools of the country. Yet, although we still have several prominent institutions, when Mr. Reardon was installed in Mr. Smith's place, Massachusetts had dropped to twenty-second.

One Boston paper commented on the fact that this world was too fast for the ordinary high school pupil. It was stated that high school preparation is too slow for college and, ultimately, life work. Although the comment suggested that the school should emphasize the choice of curriculum greater so that youth will be fit and will aid our political and social structures instead of being a hindrance, perhaps the parents should aid their offspring more than the school since they are more intimately associated.

* * *

Milwaukee has been a brilliant example for preventing highway accidents. In four years this city reduced its traffic deaths to half the number since 1931—which was slightly above one hundred. With the Milwaukee plan to follow, the nation now sees a successful way to battle automobile killings. Officials are at the present planning a course to be instituted in the educational systems throughout the land. The Milwaukee plan is known as the three E's—educational, enforcement, and engineering. As yet experts have declared enforcement the most important, but undoubtedly education will take its place since it will teach enforcement and engineering, therefore being the basis of the system.



# Faculty Personalities

MISS NICHOLS

Among the petite and pretty teachers at Brookline High School 's Miss Miriam A. Nichols of the History Department . . . She won the Washington and Franklin Medal when she graduated from Reading High School not so many years ago . . . Received her A. B. degree from Radcliffe and her Ed. M. from Harvard . . . Taught a short time at West Bridgewater High before coming to B.H.S. in the boom year of 1928 . . . Miss Nichols enjoys teaching very much, but correctng papers is another matter . . . Is a lover of the outdoors . . . Her favorite sports are skiing and mountain climbing . . . She confessed that in the former her interest is greater than her ability; for while she knows the technique thoroughly, she has difficulty in applying it . . . Is an active member of the Appalchian Mountain Club . . . The quietness of the mountains appeals more to her than the noise of B. H. S. lunchroom . . . However, for the first few weeks in the summer she really misses her senior classes, . . . The same as many others of her sex, Miss Nichols is curious to know the why and wherefore about various things . . . At present she is discovering a great deal about rock formations in a geology course . . . Two of her greatest delights are conversing with people from other sections of the country and taking her students on trips through industrial plants . . . She enjoys modern literature, especially novels and biographies . . . "Anthony Adverse" is the best book she's ever read . . . She detests the color of mustard yellow but loves all shades of blue . . . The motto of this lady is "See America First" . . . She is very interested in places as background for her classes . . . Hopes to save up enough money to take a six months' leave of sabbatical absence . . . Would like to travel through Florida, Lousiana, Texas, and Alaska . . . Miss Nichols is first lieutenant of B. H. S. Girl Scout Troop . . . Moreover, she is a golden Eaglet Scout—which is the highest honor of scouting . . . Incidently, she was president of the Athletic Association in her senior year at Radcliffe . . . Likes music especially semi-classical and opera . . . is planning to go to the opera this season . . . While she thoroughly approves of damsels using make-up

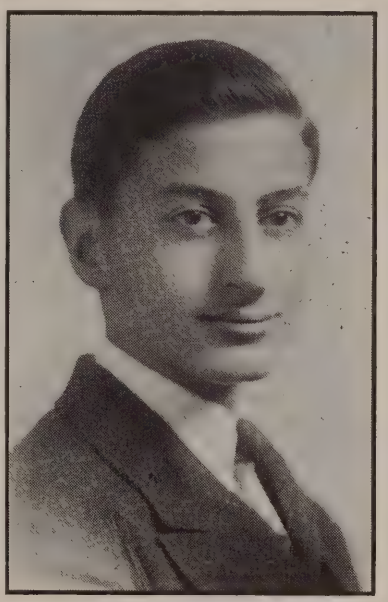
(Continued on Page 4)

# *Magazine Section*

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* . . . . . JANE ADAMS
*Associate Edotors* . . . . . LAWRENCE GORDON
ROBERT KORNFELD
WILLIAM CHESWELL
*Staff Artist* . . . . . ROBERT BERMAN

# WHO'S WHO



HENRI ROSEN

Henri Elliott Rosen, Shailer House's tall dark 'n' handsome lad with the size 11 ft., lives at 74 Stearns Road . . . is an only child —once had a dog but it died . . . . The gentleman plays a baton in the B. H. S. band . . . was featured in the film of the Brookline-Newton game at the Coolidge Corner Theatre dropping his baton, remember (that was due to a defect in the camera) ? . . . . His favorite sports are mountain climbing and skiing but he is most proficient at riflery . . . . Henri belongs to several high school organizations which include the marshal force, the Dramatic Society, and the English Club . . . . He is a punster and aspires to be a humorist . . . his jokes are more or less original depending upon one's knowledge of Ancient History . . . . He writes a little poetry and is a columnist . . . has been a reporter, an associate editor, and a feature editor of the "Sagamore" . . . Reads "Esquire" and "Fortune"—has his dentist looking for them and him . . . . There is one thing about this Rosen boy, he certainly gets the breaks . . . his arm's been broken

(Cont. on Page 4)

BETTY GREENE

Meet Shailer's outstanding red-haired miss—Elizabeth A. (the A. is for Aline, we found out) Greene. Betty arrived from Pierce in '32 just in time to become Secretary of the Girls' League and the year following, it's president. . . . Did you ever see the lady in red? . . . . Betty wishes baby brother wouldn't insist upon saying " Uncle" on hearing the phone ring—Why Bet? . . . . Confides everything (?) So her partners in ,crime—Midge, Phyl, and Betty W. . . . . She's really very "old-fashioned"—has knitted a sweater for her dad. . . . . Glen Gray can blow smoke rings all he wants as far as Betty is concerned . . . . Is taking Virgil and finds it most entertaining—especially where the Trojans are concerned . . . . Is Secretary-Treasurer of the School Council . . . . Has helped to obstruct the corridors and control study rooms for the past two years . . . Is Secretary of the Year Book Committee this year . . . . Banner bearer at Class Day activities in '34 and marshal in '35 . . . . Betty has fond hopes of making Alpha Pi this month . . . . Shailer House Council members in '34 and has

(Cont. on Page 4)

# SOLITARY

By SANFORD BRASS

Dan Marks walked down Broadway with the evident stamp of a boy fresh from the country. He gazed about him in awe, gaping at t he gigantic skyscrapers. He clutched at the small roll of bills in his pocket, as if afraid somebody would wrench it from him. He was sure his $5 would set him up in business, and after working hard for several years, he could return home, to Redingsville, the conquering hero, with an enormous amount of capital.

It was the same story over again. His money lasted for three months, and then only by the strictest economy. No job was available. He grew lean and his clothes hung on him in great folds. His cheek bones jutted out like knobs. His cheeks were sunken. Hollows grew around his eyes, which blazed with a feverish light. One day as he walked down a side-street, a swarthy man, with oily, black hair, stopped him.

"Do ya wanna get a cuppela bucks?" he asked.

"Sure, how?" Dan's eyes kindled with a flickering flame of hope. The surly eyed, flashy dressed man took a step back alarmed at what he saw in Dan's eyes, and started to draw away. Dan grasped his arm with a shaking clutch.

"Please Mister," he pleaded, "I need the money. I'll do whatever you ask, only let me earn some money."

"O. K.," said the man, "Here's what you do."

"Go to the speakeasy on the end of this street, and tell the guy there Tony sent you. He'll give you a package, then you'll deliver it to this address." Whereupon Tony handed Dan an address on a slip of paper. Dan followed his instructions and received his money Though he didn't realize it, he had been a middleman in the process of delivering narcotics.

From then on Dan was given such jobs to do by the same man; until finally Tony took Dan into his gang, for Tony was the leader of one of the toughest gangs in New York. Slowly Dan worked himself up, in the kingdom of gangland, until he was Tony's lieutenant. Tony died in a gang war three years later, and Dan became leader of the mob.

Business was very good for Dan, and he discovered new methods of extracting money from the people of New York. Business improved, rather it boomed. Dan was operating night clubs with a great pro-

(Cont. on Page 6)

# Starvation Amid Plenty

By JANE ADAMS

'Tis the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty-six. The inhabitants of the United States of America are fortunate; they are unfortunate. They are rich; they are poor. They have much; they have little. They are educated; they are ignorant. They are thrifty; they are extravagant.

In every one of the forty-eight states from Maine to California are magnificent art galleries, and monuments. There are some places which are noted for their caverns and mountain vistas; there are others, famous for their stadia and woods. Throughout this vast land of liberty appear many remarkable sights which include coastal scenes, navy yards, shrines, observation towers, and memorials. Here and there are certain outstanding towns and cities that have unusual reversing falls; beautiful country drives, or gloomy tombs. Then, too, several localities are well known either for their lovely rose gardens or for their historic interest.

It is certainly evident that the people of America are blessed with an extraordinarily large number of buildings and places that are worth seeing. However, do they realize their good fortune; Do they appreciate it? I regret to state that although there are many individuals who are grateful for the wondrous things at their disposal, there are some who are quite indifferent to them. For instance, there is Mrs. Ronald Jameson, a styish, middle-aged matron of Brookline, Massachusetts. She never visits Mrs. Jack Gardner's Palace, the Christian Science Publishing House, Bunker Hill Monument, or Plymouth Rock The poor woman spends her leisure gossiping and playing contract. Moreover, her husband is practically as bad as she. Although he passed near the South Cheyenne Canon, Pike's Peak, and other spots of great beauty on his western trip last summer, he was more impressed by the golf courses and the food at the various hotels than by the splendor of nature. In addition, their twelve-year-old son, Tommy, spends his allowance on gangster and mystery films, although he could save his pennies and have a better time exploring the excellent museums and historical sights in Boston and vicinity.

(Cont. on Page 6)

## WHO'S WHO

### HENRI ROSEN

(Cont. from Page 3)

twice...the last time he mistook a window for a French door....Master Henri was football manager of our team this year...is an expert at tit-tat-toe and not half bad at ping-pong....Has a reputation for being a good dancer...likes the fairer sex (when fairer)... there is a Brooklinite and also a Newtonite who rate tops with him ....He does not detest anything, but is in agony when the leaves fall out of his history notebook... It's spinach for Pop-Eye and spaghetti for Henri....Incidently in the Ethiopian situation he does not show a preference for the dark meat...enjoys Frank Fay and the Mad Russian...hopes to go to Dartmouth next year...is a member of the Honorary Society.... Has a yearning for boats . . .aspires to own a yacht...drives an auto...after dinner his favorite car is the ford V-ate....He sleeps well at night although he was once thrown by a night-mare...is very fond of Smythe Bros. cough drops and rambler roses...will be 18 on May 16...gifts will be gratefully accepted but please don't send them C.O.D....

### BETTY GREENE

(Cont. from Page 3)

had more than her share of Home Room Reps....Favorite songs are "Beautiful Lady in Blue," "Lights Out," and that old, old favorite "Sweet Sue"! Enjoys Fred Waring's programs and still insists that Lanny Ross is the 'river's' leading tenor!....But have you ever heard Betty sing for the honor of the Girls' League?.... Likes to read and does so when she can find the time....Spends most of her spare time at present in 28, and can generally be found there....Takes the **greatest** of pleasure in watching her friends get permanents....Spends her summers swimming and basking in the sun on the beach at Wareland, and abides at 40 Somerset Road during school sessions . . . Can be reached by dialing Longwood 6083 ....is generally home to visitors —especially from 1:20 to 5 every day.

# An Application of Psychology

LAWRENCE GORDON

Ozzie Owl was teaching his class of frisky field mice. While in the midst of demonstrating to his class how Caesar bridged the Rhine, his eyes, caged by horn-rimmed spectacles, saw Squeakerie throwing a schoolboy contraption known as a "spitball" at Euclid Mouse, the star mathematician of the class. Immediately, Ozzie, who was pure twentieth century, took out his manuel on child phychology, and delivered a lengthy lecture, under Rule Nine, on the crime of throwing disc-soaked paper, its consequences and the effect on the adolescent mind.

As the teacher started to quote Freud, the bell sounded. Out trooped the class, and as Ozzie Owl bent over to replace the book, a slimy saliva sliver of paper slipped off his cerebellum.

Moral: Who does not punish evil, invites it.

## FACULTY PERSONALITIES

(Cont. from Page 3)

if they put it on artistically, she thinks that gum chewing not only spoils a girl's charm but is a disgusting habit . . . One of Miss Nichols' hobbies is genealogy (the science of investigating descent from an ancestor) . . . The idea of research intrigues her although she does not expect to find any revolutionary ancestors . . . Virginia Steverman thinks her middle name must be "Be Specific" . . . What do her college board divisions say about that? Miss Nichols made a New Year's resolution to keep her political views to herself . . . To discover whether she is a Democrat or a Republican is practically impossible . . . She hates to have her picture taken . . . Reads the Boston "Transcript" and Harpers' . . . Prefers the political, economic, and social news to the funny and movie pages . . . Thinks Midyears and Final exams are worthwhile experiences for college bound people, but questions their value for students of other curricula . . . Is very fond of Italian hemstitching . . . Miss Nichols detests wearing glasses and hates to go shopping . . . She couldn't get along without her faithful alarm clock . . . Enjoys being taken for a B. H. S. coed by parents of pupils . . . Her idea of the height of leisure is to read in bed . . . Apples always appeal to appease her appetite . . . Her latest luxury was a heater for Josephine her 1934 Ford Coupe . . . Miss Nichols believes in calling her cars by names just as though they were horses . . . With such pleasant courtesy, the autos are less likely to misbehave or if they do, at least near a gas station . . . Her first car was a handsome Chevie called Napoleon . . . Her B. H. S. address is Room 229.

# From Death To Morning

BY THOMAS WOLFE

(Reviewed by Allan Dreyfuss)

This volume is a collection of fine descriptive passages and choice short stories from the pen of the author of "Time and The River.' Mr. Wolfe reveals in it his knowledge of everyday life and its peoples. His fine power of description is illustrated clearly in each passage.

The subject matter of the book, while it does deal mostly with low type and commonplace characters, raises itself out of the ordinary through unique treatment of the subjects involved. To be sure, much of the theme matter deals with the sordid, but yet offers offense to no one. In my opinion, the passage entitled "A Circus In the Morning" is the freshest and most delightful of the collection. Mr. Wolfe vividly describes the arrival of the circus train before sunrise. He frequently gives voice to outbursts of uncontrollable joy at the fresh, sweet aroma of sawdust, the savory enticing smell of the cook tent, and its "java", the quick, bass voice of the negro roustabouts at their work, and at the lusty crowing of a rooster on a nearby farm.

He makes the American circus live as a thing of joy and beauty to millions of its admirers.

A second passage, "Death, The Proud Brother," presents as its theme the varied types of death which are encountered in the city. Some of these instances are morbid to a degree, but always accomplish their end. It can be safely said that no author has yet treated a collection of identical subjects with the success Mr. Wolfe has found.

The book as a whole is not amusing, but reveals to the world the human, poignant, plea of the great city. It may not go down in history as a classic to be read through the ages, but will doubtless hold countless readers fascinated by its story for many years to come.

# Dan Dauntless, or To The Rescue

(Larson Luke)

A Play in three scenes

Time: 1908

Characters: Dan Dauntless, a hero
Slim Sneerwell, a villain
Belle Bartwell, a heroine

**Scene I—8:30 P. M.**

(Belle Bartwell is reading before the fire. It is raining outside. A knock is heard at the door.)

Belle: I wonder who could possibly call at this ungodly hour. (Rises and goes to door.) Who stands without?

Voice: I'm without you, me proud beauty, but won't be for long. (Slim Sneerwell leaps in through door and sneers. Belle screams and faints. He snatches her tenderly in his evil arms and darts out into the storm.)

**Scene II—8:45 P. M.**

(Dan Dauntless pedals up on his bicycle to the home of his loved one, Belle Bartwell. The rain has changed to snow.)

Dan: (Rings bell.) Yoo, hoo, Belle! (No answer. Suspicion leaps to his mind. He kicks door down and runs into house.) I fear Slim Sneerwell has been here ere my arrival. (Picks up note which Belle has thoughtfully left, explaining matters. He snatches it tenderly in his manly arms, and darts out into the storm.)

**Scene III—11:00 P. M.**

(A mountain cabin. Outside are heard coyotes.)

Belle: Unhand me, you-er-er- bad man.

Slim: Never, me sugar plum.

Belle: You brute. This is the latest I have ever been beyond my bed time.

Slim: Then you scorn me?

Belle: I despise the very ground which your shoe has caressed.

Slim: You shall regret this, me buckaroo. (He ties Belle to the spit over the fire. He piles wood beneath her godly body. He takes out flint and steel and is about to kindle the fire.)

Dan: This is a sti—er, unhand her you hoodlum. (Slim leaps upon him and they start to wrestle. Dan gets first fall in 2:05. He frees Belle.)

Belle: My hero.

Dan: (Turns to Slim). Remember, you mangy cur, lawbreakers always lose. Eat Ralston. (Turns to Belle.) —My heroin! !

# BETWEEN PERIODS

By HECK

Running off a mimeographed copy of a 1928 column, HECK nonchalantly substitutes a few names (and keeps the majority as they were), passes the result off on the gullible censors, and sits back in his swivel chair to reap the fruit of his efforts (provided it is not over-ripe). What a life! And to think that they actually pay Winchell for doing the same thing! But HECK will reverse the Sag in the Sagamore (giving you g-a-s!) with his fresh reports of College-Bored Exams, social and political parties, and Ann Corio.

Faxinating Fact No. 1: There are one million, three hundred and twenty-five thousand, five seconds left in the present school year. Count 'em . . . Jimmy Schaye wishes to announce publicly that he would like to meet Bob Lowe in the Gym this afternoon at 3:15 . . . Dot Chauncey will referee . . . Have you heard that smooth racketeers' song? "I'm Putting All My Yeggs in One Casket" . . . Lee Hartstone has been engaged to supply the hot air for this Class Day's balloons . . . "My Buddy" Butler has been hitting the high spots with "Cranky Franky" Sullivan . . . HECK predicts that John Nagle will sling the shot with the best of the putters next year . . . And having seen Bob Hartmann take the high hurdles, HECK forecasts that he will come through all right . . . WANTED: Someone who has read the Sagamore without seeing Dave Eskin's name in a sports writeup by Dave Eskin, with congratulations for the same Dave Eskin . . . And from now on, the Sag will publish bigger and more boring swimming writeups, because modest Dave is the new Sports Editor . . . "Dust" was forced to eat dirt in that Normsy Green affair when he sneered at her deserting Dramatics, although she had bought a ticket to the show. Then the worm made sure that he went, but on a fifty cent ticket! . . . With puns and prods petering out, HECK proudly presents

Today's Parting Epigram: One man's meat is another man's posion. (This is not a dig at the lunchroom.)

---

Lady (after tramp finished eating)—"It's merely a suggestion. The wood-pile is in the back yard."

Tramp—"You don't say. What a splendid place for a wood-pile."

BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL B

YOUR HIGH SCHOOL PIN . . .

½ the size of the cut shown above, in oxidized silver

50c

For High School Men Alone . . .

Kennedy's Under - Grad Shop is designed to serve and satisfy high school men who want and demand the correct new fashions, attractively priced. It is on the basis of superior value and style that we respectfully solicit your patronage.

*4th Floor*

**Summer and Hawley Streets**

BOSTON

KENNEDY'S UNDER - GRAD SHOP

RUDYARD KIPLING

(By Jane Adams)

On January 18, 1936, a few days before the death of their dearly beloved king, George V, the people of the British Empire lost their famous author, Rudyard Kipling. He died in London at the age of seventy after a short illness.

Although one of England's greatest writers is dead, his works still live. His poems, such as "If" and "Recessional," his short stories, such as "Wireless" and "Wee Willie Winkle," and his novels, such as "Kim" and "Captains Courageous," are immortal. According to the most recent census, nearly 200,000 copies of his books are sold yearly in England; nearly 100,000 in the United States. In forty years, American publishers have sold 3,500,000 copies of his writings. On this side of the Atlantic, there is no doubt but that the "Jungle Book" is the most popular of Kipling's works, as over 250,000 volumes of it have been bought.

The life of England's celebrated novelist and poet was interesting as well as long. At the age of six he left India, the land of his birth, to stay with a family at Portsmouth, England, until he was old enough to go to school. He went eventually to Westward Ho! in Devon, the school of his "Stalky and Co." There he won a prize in English literature, edited the school paper, and wrote several verses imitating the style of Tennyson and Browning. However, Rudyard stopped attending classes and returned to India, where, at the age of seventeen, he obtained a position on the Lahore "Civil and Military Gazette." After working as reporter and editor on that newspaper, Kipling began to write for the Allahabad "Pioneer." All this time, he was publishing poems and short stories. His first book, entitled "Departmental Ditties," appeared in 1886 when he was twenty-one years old. Three years later, he set out for Japan, San Francisco, New York, and England. At first, his stories of India found no market either in America or England. However, in 1890, "Plain Tales From the Hills" came out in London; and a magazine published "The Ballad of East and West." The people

(Cont. on Page 6)

## SOLITARY

(Cont. from Page 3)

fit; he opened up a protective society and if the merchants he asked to join at the rate of $100 per month did not comply with this request and become members, he either set their places on fire, broke their windows, or blew up their stores. Dan kept numerous policemen on his payroll, but still the police had the bad habit of raiding his speakeasies.

Dan decided that the best thing for him to do was to be there when they tried to destroy his night club. He went to his best known night club "THE BLUE OWL", thinking that would be the next place that they would raid. Sure enough a little after 10 o'clock, the raid commenced. Then Dan learned that not only was this club being raided, but all his clubs were, and all his rackets were being broken up. Dan realized that his gang had betrayed him. He heard them coming up the stairs and recognized the fact that they were going to hand him over to the police to save their own skins. Dan, once the most powerful leader of gangland, must flee. Dan departed by a secret entrance that, however, was known to the gang, to leave for a little cottage on an island that he had bought for such an emergency as now had arisen. All through the night he drove his fastest car, speeding, speeding to get away from the fear of being imprisoned. He stopped to buy provisions,

* * *

Five years have passed. In a garden Dan hoes his small scraggly vegetable patch. His face has changed and is now motley red from working a great deal in the open, seamed with scarring lines. Dan has never got over his betrayal and it weighs heavily on his mind. If only they hadn't double-crossed me! Why I'd be a millionaire! I should have killed them all! What can I do? Abstractedly Dan pushes his hoe up and down the radish line. The hoe slips from his shaking hand and and slipping, as he falls the sharp steel cuts into his heart. Everything whirls, a great blurred mass of sky and land swirls around and then vanishes.

## LIBRARY ALCOVE

(Continued from Page 5)

approved of Kipling's writings, and there were many good reviews about them. His career as a writer had begun.

Of course, all his books were not best sellers. It is amusing to know that although the London edition of "The Light That Failed" ended sadly, the American edition was written with a happy conclusion especially for the pleasure of American readers. However, the United States, New England in particular, has a claim on Rudyard Kipling because he lived for four years in Brattleboro, Vermont, with his wife, who was a native of that town. Among his books written there are "The Seven Seas", "Captains Courageous" and "The Jungle Book." After his stay in Vermont, Kipling returned to England. He lived in Burwash, a quiet Sussex village, for many of the last years of his life.

Among the many tributes paid to the memory of Rudyard Kipling, the poetic patriot, was the following which appeared in the London "Daily Mail": "As the greatest and most beloved figure of contemporary English literature, his name is secure. He taught England the meaning of the empire, and the empire the meaning of England."

## STARVATION AMID PLENTY

(Cont. from Page 4)

The tragic thing is that there are other people who think and behave in a manner similar to that of the Jamesons. I am very sorry for such individuals who are missing a great deal because they have no interest either for educational or beautiful places. They waste both time and money on things of little value;they are unaware of the interesting scenes and renowned buildings about them. Although there is plenty with which to feed them, their souls are starving.

### First Order!

Reformer: Friends, I am here to save the girls of your city.

Man's Voice: That's O. K. Save me a blonde, will you?

## TANK TEAM VICTORS OVER GARDNER

(Continued from Page 1)

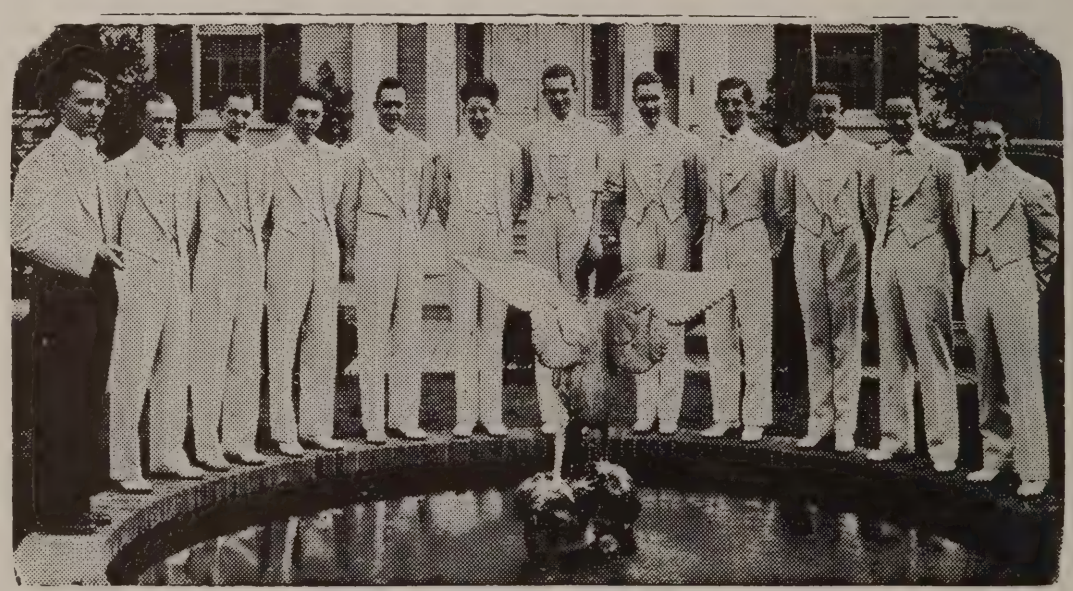
V. Eloranta (G); W. Cotter (B), second; J. McAvoy (B), third. Time, 59 4-5s.

Dive—Won by G. Connelly (B); H. Wicklund (G); second, S. Lison (G), third.

Medley Relay—Won by Brookline (A. Landry, D. H. Eskin, Capt. S. Kilman). Time 1 min. 37 4-5s. (New Brookline High School record).

200-Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Gardner (C. Wicklund, R. Dorval, C. McKean, H. Musnicki). Time 1 min. 58s.

The Brookline team are entered in the Meehan Interscholastic Championships tomorrow at Gardner, and after their recent victory have high hopes of once more gaining the coveted Meehan trophy.



THE PHI CHAPTER OF
LAMBDA PI PHI
has spared no expense in bringing to you the smooth sophisticated rhythm of
Billy Ryan & His Californians
This band, which has successfully completed a double engagement at the Normandy Ballroom in Boston, met with the favor of thousands.
The Men About Town
Stars of Radio's Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, will also be present to render many vocals in their own inimitable style. This dance will take place
Friday Evening March 13 9 - 1
THE CRYSTAL ROOM
HOTEL KENMORE

# QUIPS

(By) Saky

A time when two heads are better than one is when you are tossing a coin.

* * *

We found a hopeful young man at the high school who is writing two books under an assumed name. He calls himself an author.

* * *

They asked an eminent lawyer what happened when some burglars broke into his house. "Well," he said, "my relatives cried, 'WE were here first,' and chased them out."

* * *

Often I've told Solly Levine if he wants girls to eat out of his hand to open up a delicatessen shop.

* * *

In the request to stay out of Newton this year it should have been added that it takes a lot of green to paint a town red.

* * *

It has been handed down in history that the smallest man in the world was a Roman soldier; he went to sleep on his watch.

* * *

Never kid a judge; the days of court jesters are past.

* * *

Some prefer blondes, well peroxide do and peroxide don't.

* * *

**This Weeks Drama**

Cornfed mountain gal—Pappy's the best shot in the county.

Randolph Sneaka, city sliker—So what does that make me?

Gal—My fiancee.

* * *

Calf love is when people sit up until the cows come home.

* * *

**Prize Quippy**

He says a forgotten age is a woman's . . . . . .

* * *

Birds of (a) feather ought to catch cold.

* * *

Here's one for you English teachers. I've been to New York, in fact I spent a week there last Sunday.

* * *

A certain former columnist, not mentioning names, has given his letter to this week's flame, Sally.

---

Scotchman (eating at PK'S): Why does this chicken have a leg missing?

Pete: It was in a fight, sir.

Scotchman: Well, take it back and bring me the winner!

# Vocational Talk

Miss Sybil Holmes, a prominent woman lawyer of Brookline, spoke on Wednesday morning, Feb. 19, 1936, to a group of girls from Shailer and Packard Houses on "Law as a Profession for Women." Miss Holmes pointed out the advantages and also the limitations which the woman lawyer of today encounters, and showed how broad a field is open to the student of law. She stressed the point that even if law is not adopted as a profession, a girl may value a law-school education in other walks of life.

Miss Holmes was the third in a series of vocational speakers who have talked to the girls of the various houses and courses on the opportunities open to women in the business world of today.

# Alumni Notes

Among 73 Bowdoin undergraduates whose first semester marks have placed them on the Dean's List is Charles Dearborn McDonald Jr.

An exhibition of Andre Snow's work in photographic portraiture was held in the Copley Gallery through February 7.

Alma Ames is serving on the executive board of the Brookline Junior Woman's Club.

Henry Urrows, Howard Lowenstein, and George Hartstone are all on the Dean's List at Harvard.

Fred Wiggin former Brookline swimming star, will take part in the Harvard-Yale swimming meet.

## AKERS HOUSE GIRLS HOLD PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

prominent or, perhaps, merely with prominent profiles, appeared before a screen for the other girls to identify. Thelma Shain sang "Shortnin' Bread" and the audience joined in with the chorus. Following that came a very successful treasure hunt. It was particularly so as far as our stomachs were concerned. Gertrude Tannhauser had us all swaying to the rhythm of her accordian and no sooner had she finished than Ruth Coen had us all laughing at her monologue.

The musical part of the program was supervised by Harriet Ross. Rhoda Coen had charge of the decorating and as we left with "Shortnin' Bread" ringing in our ears, Enid Wilson and her clean up committee remained to "pick up the pieces".

---

Wig: "Don't you think that the courage of the American people in this depression has been remarkable?"

Wag: "Yes, indeed. Take New York City. There the Brooklyn Bridge is suspended, the subway is in the hole, the Empire State Building is up in the air, and the elevated lines have run over thousands of people. But the New Yorkers go about in a most unconcerned manner."

---

Richard Friedman, class '35 is captain of the swimming team at the University of Virginia.

## LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE

The 1936 Year Book represents you as a student in Brookline High School. You will appear in the senior directory, in home room groups, or in a more informal moment snapped by the candid camera.

Jane Adams has already caught excellent shots of boys and girls in Roberts House. Now the book needs candid pictures of people in Lincoln and Akers Houses. You know this is a contest which will pay you $1 for every picture the Year Book can use. Send your snapshots to Barbara Cohan, Room 3 or to Miss Johnson, Room 4. The final date is March 13.

The Year Book will feature candid photography. Have you noticed Harold Applebaum, staff photographer, at assemblies, on the track, in the gym or behind the scenes at Dramatics? Additional features are a larger book with varied and interesting page arrangements for the material, home room pictures, and clever cartoons by Edward Carreiro.

When your home room representative offers to sell you a 1936 Year Book, feel confident that you will buy 152 pages full of entertaining material.

Paper covered books are $1.50; board covered are $2.00. Seniors must clinch their order for a board covered book by making a complete or installment payment on or before March 20.


# PORTIA LAW SCHOOL
## AND PORTIA COLLEGE

**CHOOSE law as your career! Unusual opportunities are open to Portia-trained young women not only as practising lawyers but in corporation, municipal and state offices, and in banks and insurance companies. Portia Law School is the only school in the world exclusively for women, offering LL.B. degree. Four-year course. Morning and evening divisions. *High school graduates entering by 1937 are eligible for Massachusetts bar examinations. Beginning 1938, two years' college required.* Enroll now.**

***Portia College*—College work for young men and women who wish to continue their academic education or to take college courses before studying law. Distinguished faculty. Day and evening sessions.**

***Moderate tuition fees. Send for full details of Law School or College courses.***

**Arthur . MacLean, A.B., LL.B., J.M., Dean 45 Mt. Vernon St. Boston**

# BHS Merman Sink M.I.T. Freshmen

The Brookline High swimming team defeated the Technology yearlings in the Brookline pool on March third. Led by Captain George Kilman, the Brookline boys splashed their way to victory by taking first places in all eight events.

Results of the meet are as follows: 50 yd. free style—Won by Cotter (B); second, Harrison (M. I. T.); third, Zoasta (M. I. T.). Time 27.2.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Landry (B); second Morrel (M. I. T.); third Page (M. I. T.). Time 1:15s.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Muir (B); second Vermay (M. I. T.). No time taken.

Dive—Won by Connelly (B); second, Page (M. I. T.); third, Hope (M. I. T.). 163.6 points.

100 yard freestyle—Won by Kilman (B); second, Chester. Time 59:4s.

Medley Relay—Won by Brookline. Time 21:43.

Freestyle Relay—Won by Brookline. Time 2:04.

### Splashings

The meet did not take place until an hour and a quarter after the scheduled time, but a persevering and enthusiastic audience stuck it out.

* * *

One of said audience, whose name should be "Brodie," dived fully dressed from the railing of the balcony into the pool, came out calm, and collected a wager from six of Brookline's pillars of finance.

## BROOKLINE SENDS DELEGATES TO STUDENT COUNCILS BODY

Report of the meeting of the eastern division of the Associate Body of High School Student Councils of Massachusetts held at Brighton High School on February 15, 1936. Representatives from Brookline High School were Charles Lauriat, Betty Greene, Miss Allen, Pauline Miller, and Mr. Renger.

9:30-11:00—Registration of Delegates; inspection of school.

11:00-12:00—Informal opening by chairman John Carroll—president of the Eastern Division. Address of welcome—Mr. Herbert Rich, Headmaster Brighton High School. Address—Ella Strang, president Girls' Council, Brighton High School. Address—Mr. Patrick Campbell, superintendent of Boston Schools.

12:00-1:00—Luncheon.

1:00-3:30 — Business Meeting. Meeting called to order at 2:10 p. m. in the Auditorium. Secretary's report of the last meting was read which was followed by a report on registration. An open discussion was then held, at which time representatives from various schools presented problems which were discussed by the delegates.

A speaker from Station WMEX spoke for a few moments and announced that he sponsored a broadcast on Saturday mornings at 11:00 a. m. called the **Student Forum.** Three subjects are given students, and those interested write a one hundred (100) word essay or letter on one of the questions. The themes are judged by the faculty of the various schools, and the best ones are sent into the studio, are read by the author, and are opened to debate and discussion. Everybody was invited to compete or to come in and visit the studio.

The president then read a letter announcing that the State Convention of Associate Body of School Councils in Massachusetts is March 21 at Beverly, Mass. The meeting was adjourned at 3:45 p. m.

3:30-5:00—Dancing, entertainment, Frances Hogan, Ellen Wall, Betty Cartier, Brighton Students.

## BROOKLINE GRAD HONOR STUDENT AT DARTMOUTH

Dartmouth College issued recently a bulletin announcing the honor students. Among these was George E. Mackey of Brookline, a graduate of our high school a few years ago. Under a plan inaugurated by this college in 1928, special courses have been outlined for honor students in ten major fields. The most outstanding pupils are allowed to take advantage of these studies in which they are taught in very small groups for the purpose of encouraging self-reliance in the acquirement of education. This year ninety-five students were chosen to volunteer for these courses. Mackey is an honor student in Economics and Political Science.


COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri., March 6
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
Warner Baxter - Alice Faye
Jack Oakie - Mona Barrie
Dixie Dunbar-Fats Waller
Added! Mickey Mouse Cartoon
—also—
"HIS NIGHT OUT"
Edward Everett Horton
Irene Hervey-Jack LaRue
Next! ROBERT DONAT Fri. "Ghost Goes West"
Cont. 2 to 11 daily-Bea. 3600

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

THE ARCADIA Stamp CO.
Office No. 5
318 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.
FREE — AUSTRALIAN JUBILEE WITH EVERY 25C PURCHASE OF STAMPS OR ACCESSORIES THIS MONTH.

BOWL AT THE NEW
COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS
Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE LONGWOOD 9273

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936 NO. 19

# Koufman and Freedman Are Prize Speaking Winners

## Tracksters Vanquished By Newton 45-32

Suffering the loss of their able captain, Robin Hartmann, the Brookline High track team was subdued by a well-balanced and powerful Newton track team.

The field events, which were held Thursday in the gymnasium, gave Newton a decided edge on the meet. With Newton's state champion, Roy Huling, jumping 9 feet 6 1-2 inches in the broad jump, Hal Sklar had to be content with but a third place, trailing Massell of Newton. In the shot put, George Mawhinney was able to take second place. With Hartmann not competing in the high jump due to a leg injury, a surprise was furnished when John Nagle tied for first place with Messier of Newton, jumping 5 feet 7 inches. Jack Bryne and Frank Lewenburg supplied a tie for third in this event.

Turning to the running events, which took place on Friday, a clean sweep was registered by Newton in the hurdles when Witlens, Huling and Dusossoit won their respective heats, thus tying for first. Although Forte of Newton won the dash, a brilliant race was turned in by Stan Livingston, who tied Hines of Newton for second. With a speed merchant like Wittens running the 300-yard run for Newton, it is little wonder that Livingston could take only second place. The 600-yard run proved quite a thriller. With the runners coming around the corner on the second lap, Jacques Abels, tripping over a dog who was on the track, gamely got up to finish the race and get third place. Julian Kadis, running a strong race, won, with Hal Sklar a strong second. In the 1000-yard run, Monroe Abels, in letting Cothell of Newton set the pace most of the way, found himself unable to regain the lead and finished third. Joe McDonald, running a fine, steady race was second to Cothell. A relay team of Livingston, Helpern, Kadis and Jacques Abels defeated the Newton quartet. Running with-

Continued on Page 3

## Mr. Gifford Assumes New Position

Willis B. Gifford, the efficient sub-master of Brookline High School, was recently appointed principal of the Belmont High School at a special meeting of the Belmont High School Committee.

Mr. Gifford came to Brookline five years ago and during his stay has taken a most active part in

school activities. The members of Roberts House will testify to Mr. Giffort's ability as a house-master, for he has guided them through troubles and triumphs since the beginning of the house-plan.

Mr. Gifford had a brilliant record in educational work before he arrived at Brookline, for previously he has taught at the high schools of Thompson, Connecticut, and Turner Falls, and was principal of the grammar school of Edgarton, and the high schools of Norwell and South Hadley.

Mr. Gifford is to leave Brookline High on March 20, and all good wishes from our school follow him to his new position.

Call a RED CAB
ASP. 5000

## Pauline Miller Inaugurated At Supper Party

The Girls' League, as was announced last Saturday night, has wisely chosen its officers for the coming year as follows: president, Pauline Miller; vice-president, Barbara Webber; secretary, Jean Barkin; treasurer, Helen Dalton.

The evening began with supper, and Mrs. Potter outdid herself as to the menu. The girls, headed by Mary Owen, presented Miss Sawyer with gardenias in honor of the occasion. After a very warm greeting from those present, our Dean of girls made a speech, making clearer to the girls the deeper meanings of the League. This speaker was followed by Norma Naysmyth, president in '34-'35 and Betty Greene, president this year. Mr. Gifford as speaker of the evening, talked entertainingly with us about the services for which The Girls' League is known.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Tank Team To Compete In Meehan Meet

The Brookline High swimming team will journey to Gardner tomorrow to attempt to bring home a Meehan Merit trophy. The Colonel George R. Meehan Interscholastics are symbolic of the New England schoolboy championships. Our squad has a very good chance of winning the meet this year with such a strong team. Gardner is favored by some but Providence Central High School may prove to be a real dark horse with Witold Babula and Ed Wilde. Brookline ought to clean up with a first and second in the backstroke with Myron Wilcox and Al Landry. These boys are real standouts in their event. Capt. George Kilman gets the toughest competition in the

(Cont. on Page 4)

### Honorable Mention To Irene Weisberger and Harry Kupperstein

Pearl Koufman, rising to great heights, gave a truly convincing and beautiful interpretation of the scene of the first meeting of the world renowned poet lovers, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, taken from the play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Don Besier.

With the ease and technique of a professional actress, Miss Koufman brought us a vivid, realistic picture of that touching scene in the house on Wimpole Street; she also gave us a sound realization of her unusual dramatic ability, and, from her performance of Friday evening, we can safely say that we have high hopes for Pearl's future.

Despite the fact that a large part of the audience found the content of Melvin Freedman's selection, "Andrea Del Sarto" by Robert Browning, a little difficult to comprehend, the gentleman's presentation, in as much as his clear diction, well-modulated voice, and remarkable stage presence were concerned, was fully appreciated. Considering his difficult selection, his performance was, doubtless superior; the trouble in understanding it was due rather to the subtlety of Robert Browning's work.

Harry Kupperstein, in his splendid portrayal of Charles Dickens' immortal character, Jerry Cruncher (the 'onest tradesmun), from "A Tale of Two Cities," brought down the house. The enthusiastic response of the audience to this magnificent characterization of Cruncher with his ever "floppin" wife and rusty boots, spoke in itself, for the quality of his performance. Showing truly remarkable talent in his presentation, Harry Kupperstein might well entertain high hopes for future prize speaking contests.

A highly entertaining scene from "Victoria Regina," by Lawrence Houseman was done superbly by Irene Weisberger who "knew her stage." The little old lady was portrayed for us with majestic dignity and a touch of

Continued on Page 3

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

$1.00 A Year Five Cents A Copy

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936 No. 19


## Have You Heard?

It is generally understood that gossip is a destructive influence in any path of life; much has been said on how a reputation may be ruined by seemingly harmless conversation about an individual; and many have written on the falseness of most tale-bearing and gossip; but very few have offered a substitute for this kind of conversation which seems to be essential to some people's happiness.

Most gossip is work of the imagination, but why do not these imaginative beings devote their talent to writing fiction or composing music in which their imagination may be given full sway? Gossip is always a discussion of personalities, so why not discuss people who are really worth the time given to talking about them? International figures make far better topics of conversation than Mrs. Jones' rift with her husband. By studying the lives of Mussolini, Hitler, or other leaders of the European world, we would at least be given an historical background and a better outlook on current events.

Finally, if we must talk about our personal neighbors, why not speak about the success they have attained, or if we do not admire them, why not study the causes of lives like theirs and what breeds such temperaments and habits? In this way the discussion would still be personal, but would also become an instructive study in psychology.

## Entertaining Thinking

A member of our faculty, Mr. Snow, brought forth in the recent school report the standing of Latin as a subject. Explaining the evolution of this subject in the school he established several new lights, in which this subject should be taken. For those pupils who do not have the pleasure of taking this course, we shall explain what bearing Latin has as a study.

The present course is made up of a year of elementary study, mainly vocabulary and grammar. The year following is the study of Caesar, a boring and monotonous chronicle of a war genius' achievements. In the third year we have Cicero, and in the fourth Virgil's poetry. As explained in the pamphlet, Mr. Snow agrees that this work is tedious; but should Latin disappear on account of that?

Several colleges have already omitted Latin as a necessity for entering their institutions. Greek, which not so long ago was a leading and compulsory subject in the schools, has been dropped nearly entirely from high school curricula; and only a few public schools now retain it. Shall we send Latin in the same direction as Greek? It is true that both these languages serve the same purpose. They make us think better. Is it the sieges and plans of Caesar that make our brains function better, or is it problems of syntax?

Mr. Snow ably put forth his arguments by saying: "Latin must be taught as alive." By this is meant that Latin must be connected with our every-day life. Let not Latin disappear because we must sit through boring lessons. Let it be more as a living language with a soul and a purpose to make us think while entertained. The mind can function better, it seems, when it is not afflicted with any tiresome material.

## Public Opinion

To the Editor of the Sagamore:

Various methods have been used in recent weeks to determine the consensus of opinion on issues of public interest. As the national election draws near, this interest becomes greater. A poll has been taken of the students at Technology in an effort to determine their stand on policies of the Roosevelt Administration. This plan seems to fall in line with straw votes taken by the Literary Digest and leading newspapers throughout the country.

It would be interesting to know whether or not this school would approve such a proposal. Students might take advantage of the suggestion offered by the editor to send in their opinions to the editorial page. If, by this method, the opinion of the student body seemed to warrant such a poll, ballots could be sent around to the home rooms in order to permit students to check their opinions on the merits or disadvantages of general recovery measures. In 1932 a poll was taken in some of the English classes to determine the choice for the Presidency.

EDWARD GOODMAN.

## The Student World

S. LEVINE

It is very interesting to notice the suggestions for school curricula which are received in many of the local papers. One recently urged that the schools have a course advocating the correct use of intoxicating beverages. In quoting what the writer expressed, he said: "Three to five years of such training would mold in youth characteristics of control and prevent many cases of undue abuse later on in life." Evidently he expects the next generation to be drunkards?

* * *

Do you really know yourself? Today at a certain leading college one can find out his own personality and character by a course which specializes in this field. The general outline of the study is an observation of your everyday life and of the qualities you possess. Motion pictures and phonograph records of one's motions and speech are the main textbooks. By taking the course the conclusions about one's personal ability are reached. Thus with a definite understanding of a person, the student can plan with greater ease what he should or might be able to do.

* * *

In Rochester, New York, a report comes that boys are now offered the opportunity to study domestic life, that is, home economics. They are taught how to iron, wash, sew, and even cook so as to make their future home life harmonious. However, they can study how to choose materials and machines to be used in homes. They are taught the essentials of carpentry. They learn how to use discretion in renting houses and using the budget system. We can imagine the future husband darning the socks while his wife listens to a political broadcast.

* * *

At the same meeting, high school students together with superintendents met and discussed a few weeks ago the issues of education. The youths made a demonstration of their beliefs in academic freedom, touching upon many ideas which are now of popular interest. Discussions over the Supreme Court and its powers prevailed during their demonstration, while the superintendents listened eagerly. The teachers argued over their own troubles, and at last declared that they were too restricted. The only advice given to the youths was to keep their own decisions even though they are attacked from all sides with high-pressure propaganda.

## MISS LEWIS AND MR. FLEMINGS PRESENT THE ENGLISH LYRIC

At the meeting, March 9, of the lecture course, "A Background of Reading," Miss Lewis defined the English lyric, briefly traced its development, and then discussed the close relation between the poem and the music which accompanied it.

She considered, first, the more recent works, "The Glory of the Day Was in Her Face," by J. W. Johnson, "Cargoes," by John Masefield, "Hills of Dream," by Fiona MacLeod and "Time, You Old Gypsy Man," by Ralph Hodgson. After her analysis of the poems, Mr. Flemings sang the lyrics, showing to what extent the Burleigh, Dobson, Forsyth and Warrens, composers, had been successful in discerning and reproducing in their music the varied moods and rhythms in the poet's works.

Miss Lewis continued the study of authors' lives and thoughts into the Victorian Period, and Mr. Flemings again illustrated, with two songs from a "Browning Song Cycle," by Saar, "Music, When Soft Voices Die," by Shelby, and "Boot and Saddle," by Robert Browning with music by Rogers.

S. S. Pierce Co.
COOLIDGE CORNER
FAMOUS FOR
GOOD FOODS
CANDIES
TOILET ARTICLES
GIFT BOXES
DELICACIES
CAKES & PASTRIES
Telephone
LONgw'd 1300

### Prize Winning Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

satirical humor. The selection itself was delightful and was presented in a truly charming manner in every respect. Irene Weisberger did full justice to the heralded fame of "Victoria Regina"; and "Victoria Regina" did full justice to the fine ability of Miss Weisberger.

And thus the event of the J. Murray Kay Prize Speaking for 1936 has passed. With much hard work and earnest preparation behind it, the evening's performances spoke well for Brookline High. As the victors, of course, reap their rewards, we might note that the award of the J. Murray Kay prizes will be made at graduation this June. In closing we can state with pride that Prize Speaking was, this year, as successful an event as it has always been in previous years.

## Brookline-Newton Girls' Basketball

Brookline's first encounter with Newton in girls' basketball was rather disastrous to the home team as to score, but provided much valuable experience in interscholastic competition. The games took the form of inter-class competition in which the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of one school played the corresponding classes of the other, and Brookline was defeated by most impressive scores in the wrong direction in all three games.

## Wilfred H. Ringer, Jr.

Wilfred H. Ringer,, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ringer of 33 Somerset road, and a junior in the School of Engineering at Tufts College is a popular member of the undergraduate college. He has been an active participant in soccer, wrestling and lacrosse during his entire college career and has been elected manager of the varsity football team for next season. He also belongs to the Rifle Club and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity which has a chapter at Tufts.

## Chess Club

Two members of our Chess Club reached the semi-finals in the Inter-Scholastic Chess Tournament held recently at the Boston City Club. They were John Alexander and Gail Daly. The latter was the only girl participating in the contest.

### Tracksters Vanquished

(Continued from Page One)

out a point scorer like Harcmann, the team showed up exceedingly well. The summary:

Broad jump—Won by Huling (N); second, Massell (N); third, Sklar (B). Distance 9 ft 6½ in.

Shot-put—Won by Hurde (N); second, Mawhinney (B); third, Savignano (N). Distance 48 ft 1 in.

High-jump—Tie between Messier (N) and Nagle (B); third, tie between Byrne (B) and Lewenburg (B). Height 5 ft. 7 in.

40-yard hurdles — Tie between Wittens (N), Huling (N), and Dusassoit (N). Time 5 3-5s.

35-yard dash—Won by Forte (N); second, tie between Hines (N) and Livingston (B). Time 4 4-5s.

300-yard run—Won by Wittens (N); second, Livingston (B); third, Muther (N). Time 35s.

600-yard run—Won by Kadis (B); second, Sklar (B); third, J. Abels (B). Time 1:23 2-5s.

### Pauline Miller Inaugurated

(Continued from Page One)

The Girls' League room was then the scene of an important business meeting which included reports of the year from the various committees. The atmosphere was tense until the announcement of the incoming officers finally came. It was received with great hilarity, and singing by all. The inauguration took place with due seriousness, after which some Lincoln House girls led old songs from "Lincoln Ventures." Louise Blatt entertained with piano solos and Rhoda Robinson with her violin.

Teachers and pupils laughed together over the performance of "The Witches' Curse—Or What Happened to Macbeth." Norma Green took the part of Lady Macbeth, and Macbeth himself was portrayed by Destal Thornberry. Jean Silverman and Barbara Hannington, as stagehands, contributed to the general merriment by making themselves seniously ridiculous. Thanks are due to Norma Green's grandmother for the loan of the very appropriate nightgown which our villainess appeared in during the sleep-walking scene. Pots and pans for helmets, feather dusters for swords, and hockey tunics for uniforms added more comedy to the already ridiculous performance. Macbeth died most gracefully when stabbed by a feather duster, and Olga Green entered victoriously, as Malcom—the King of Scotland. One of the cleverest touches was when Helen Mackey held up Macbeth's severed head for the audience to view.

Incidentally, the Girls' League still favors that dizzy song phenomenon; for when, during an interlude during one of the acts, Rhoda Robinson played "The Music Goes Down and 'Round" the whole audience chimed in. Taken as a whole, the evening was a great success.

1000-yard run—Won by Cothell (N); second, McDonald (B); third, M. Abels (B). Time 2:34 2-5s.

Relay (2 laps)—Won by Brookline (Livingston, J. Helpurn, Kadis and J. Abels). Time 2:01.

G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONGWOOD 2040

# Constructing Short Wave Transmitter

On Friday, March 6, the Radio Club held a most enthusiastic meeting and ninety-six per cent of the members were in attendance.

The members are actively engaged in constructing their short wave transmitter, which is fast nearing completion. It will be an imposing looking piece of apparatus when finally assembled. A transmitting antenna is to be erected indoors. A Deluxe RCA doublet transposing antenna for reception has been assembled and is being strung on the roof of the Manual Training Building.

# New Pupils Are Welcome

New pupils are invited to join the dancing classes of Miss Jeanette Steinberg held at her studio at 251 Harvard street, Brookline as the second term is to begin soon. Those who would like to participate in the Spring recital are urged to join a class immediately.

## Tank Team To Compete In Meeham Meet

(Continued from Page One)

free-style sprints against Eloranta of Gardner and Ed Wilde and Babula of Providence Central. Dave Eskin and Myron Wilcox ought to get in the breast-stroke top places. These boys have been hitting it up all season and, Myron has been undefeated in dual meets, while Dave has been beaten once by a Harvard swimmer. Billy Cotter may place in the free-style sprints and Buddy Connolly may get in the dive placing. The free-style relay team has a good chance to win with four of these boys: Billy Cotter, Dave Eskin, George Kilman, Al Landry, Johnnie McEvoy and Dick Chimielinski.

Read the local papers for the results on Sunday morning. We'll all be eager to see the Meehan Meet trophy at Brookline again.

A boy told a hopeful student that he was the closest thing to a jackass. "Okay" says he, "I'll move away."

# Captainball

Every Thursday afternoon, a large group of girls representing every class of the school gather in the Lincoln School gymnasium to play basketball and badminton. The teams are divided into four color teams; the red, purple, green, and yellow. The elected captains are: Marysia Chmielinski, red; Agnes Walkama, purple; Charlotte Goldfarb, green; Ruth Simons, yellow.

The girls are coached by Miss Kelly whom they have just welcomed back. Due to the practice they have had with it, the girls are taking up badminton with increased enthusiasm, and we feel sure it won't be long before it will rank with tennis as an important sport of the school.

# Debating Society

The Debating Society held its first meeting of the year in Room 420 on March 9, 1936. With president Melvin Freedman presiding, it was made known that a debate would probably be held over the radio on April 9th, with Newton as the opponent. The probable team was voted to be Melvin Freedman, William Cheswell, and Irene Weisberger ith Morton Braunstein and Hilda Abrams as alternates. Another debate will probably be held on April 30 with either Arlington or Girls' High as the opponents. After a committee consisting of David Rosenthal, Jean Pinanski, Joseph Miller and Sanford Sachs was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws, the meeting was adjourned.

# Quips

By SAKY

They told a feller that the best thing for him to do was to stop drinking. He went back and asked what was the next best thing.

A high school guy looks upon his father as the kin you love to touch.

* * *

I stole a bottle of soda pop, and tried to keep it a secret but it leaked out.

* * *

Another fellow who teaches it's better to give than to receive is a boxing instructor.

Did ja ever hear of the taxidermist's assistant who was fired cause his boss caught him stuffin' his pockets.

* * *

Saky takes time out to compliment July Kadis on his excellent running last Friday. Statistics show July the probable state champ next year.

* * *

No matter how impossible a movie seems there's always something reel about it.

* * *

A doctor doesn't have to know hair setting, manicuring or permanent waving to give a beauty, treatment.


PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri., Mar 13
ROBERT
DONAT
Star of "Count of Monte Cristo"
"THE GHOST GOES WEST"
Jean Parker-Eugene Pallette
—ALSO—
"EAST OF JAVA"
From Gov. Morris' 'Tiger Island'
Charles Bickford
Elizabeth Young
Next! Professional Soldier
Fri. V. McL.-F. Barth'w

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

JEANETTE STEINBERG
Dancing School
251 HARVARD ST. ASPinwall 8425
Res. 14 EGMONT ST. ASPinwall 3929

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

*Compliments of*
The Brookline Citizen

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

BOWL AT THE NEW
COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS
Free Instruction by "Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE LONGWOOD 9273


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936 NO. 20

## Brookline 4th In Dartmouth Interscholastics

The Brookline High track team, led by versatile Bob Hartman, finished in fourth place in the Dartmouth Interscholastics. Competing against well known prep schools, Brookline's fourth place is as good as could be expected. Nott Terrace captured the first place honors with 23 points, followed by Bridgton with 21 and New Hampton with 19.

Starting what promised to be an interesting day, Stan Livingston took fourth in the 60-yard dash. The winner, Rodenkirchen of Dickinson, equalled the national interscholastic record. Bob Hartman then sailed over the 60-yard low hurdles for a first place. Entering the high hurdles, Hartman equaled the world's record with the time of 7:4-10 s. Among the holders of this record is Mr. Wells, varsity track coach at Brookline.

In the 220-yard dash Rodenkirchen equalled the interscholastic record with the time of 22 4-10s In the mile run, Trail of Mount Pleasant broke the interscholastic record. His amazing time was 4 24 8-10s, breaking Glenn Cunningham's schoolboy record. It is interesting to note that three of the greatest milers in the world, Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venske, ran a mile race last week in 4m 46 8-10s. By comparison, Trails' time was 22 seconds faster. If Cunningham had run in that same time, and Trail had been in that race, running at his same time, Glenn would have trailed Trail by about 15 yards or almost a whole lap. Hartman took third place in the high jump with 6 ft. 3-4 in.

Brookline garnered 13 points all told. Hartman, by winning both the high and low hurdles, and by taking a third in the high jump, captured 12 points. Stan Livingston won the remaining point.

### AKERS HOUSE TO ENTERTAIN AT GIRLS' LEAGUE

This afternoon the Girls' League will hold a general meeting for all members. The entertainment will be provided by members of Akers House, and is in the nature of a surprise.

## Mr. Downing New House Master

Mr. Downing, a well known English teacher, has been chosen successor to Mr. Willis B. Gifford. Although he will take over most of Mr. Gifford's duties, he will not take the position of sub-master of this school. He is to be the house master of Roberts House.

He graduated from Brown and taught in Rhode Island and Haverhill. He has taught in Brookline High School for ten yeors. During the first part of this year he took the attendance for the boys of Akers House.

He expects to resume teaching some of his English classes, although the date for his return to classes has not been set. He intends to make no radical changes.

## Ruth Helpern Tennis Captain

Ruth Helpern was elected captain and Ruth Simons, manager, of the Girls' Tennis Team on Wednesday, March 11, 1936. Although both girls are new recruits for tennis this year, they have already shown much initiative and playing ability. Miss Helpern was co-winner with Jean Pinanski in the doubles tournament held this fall and has the makings of a fine player. Miss Simons is a member of Roberts House and Miss Helpern of Lincoln House.

Three interscholastic games have been scheduled for the coming seaons, and though Brookline is losing some of its best players, a well-rounded team is expected by the coach, Miss Helen Sherman.

### Mr. Dodd Lectures on China

On Wednesday, March 18, members of the High School Girl Scout Troop held a regular meeting, at which they and their invited guests, members of the faculty, and the English Club, were entertained and instructed by an illustrated lecture on China, given by Mr. Dodd, formerly associated with the General Electric Co. Mr. Dodd was in China to represent General Electric, and the pictures for his lecture were acquired at that time. He is the son of a missionary, and spent the first twelve years of his life in China.

## B. H. S. Third In Meehan Meet

The B. H. S. swimming team, greatly upset by the entry of La Salle Academy, was forced to place third behind Prov. Central High and Gardner High in the N. E. A. A. A. U. Schoolboy Championships last Saturday at Gardner.

Myron Wilcox placed second to Harold Stanhope in the 100-yard backstroke event. He broke the old record but missed tying Stanhope by 1-5 of a second. In the first event the freestyle relay team of Landry, Wilcox, Cotter and Capt. George Kilman placed a very close second to Gardner High. Buddy Connelly and "Pewee" MacDonald failed to place in the dive. In the 50-yard freestyle, Cotter was nosed out of qualifying for the finals and Joel Berkowitz also failed to qualify. In the next event, the backstroke, Mike Wilcox and Al "Moose" Landry took second and third places. Myron went under last year's record by 2-5 of a second. In the 100 freestroke both Johnny McEvoy and Jack Johnson failed to qualify. In the 100-yard breaststroke Dave Eskin swam well under his usual form in the slow time of 1m. 19 4-5s., not good enough to qualify.

The last event was the 200-yard freestyle in which Capt. George Kilman took third in the very fast company of Andy Babula of Prov. Central and Harold Stanhope of La Salle. George swam his 200 in 2m. 14s., well out in front of the fourth place time. Andy Babula of Prov. Central, smashed Matt

(Continued on Page 4)

### Vocational Talk

Technicolor movies were the feature of the vocational talk held in the auditorium on March 11, 1936, under the auspices of the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education. They illustrated the activities that are carried on in this school in a most graphic manner and provided instructive entertainment for the many girls present.

The pictures began with showing the studies held in the classroom, then they depicted athletics in the gymnasium, and were climaxed in technicolor films of the winter sports in which the girls partake, and of the summer camp where students spend a happy month during their course of training.

A representative of the Bouve School, Miss Sweet, introduced the films and commented on the wide field of physical education which is offered to Bouve graduates.

### Miss Allen On Radio

Miss Grace Allen of the Brookline High School faculty spoke over station WEEI at 2:30 last Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of the Womans' Republican Club. She spoke in favor of the Repealing of the Teachers' Oath Bill, and clearly pointed out the futility of the plan about which there has been so much discussion recently.

Miss Allen's argument is that teachers only out of the many professional people who influence youth, have been forced to take such an oath that the bill is actually defeating its own purpose by discriminating against the teachers, who are as loyal a group as any in position of public influence.

### PHYLLIS KULVIN TO GIVE RECITAL

Phyllis Kulvin, a member of the graduating class of 1936, and a talented young pianist, will give a recital in Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston street Sunday, March 29, at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Kulvin will play selections from Mozart, Chopin, Liszt, Brahms and Tchaikowsky. She will be assisted by her sister, Helen Kulvin, class of '33 at the second piano. The public is cordially invited.

## Rummage Sale For B.H.S. Girls' Scholarships

The Brookline Woman's Club is sponsoring a Rummage Sale in the Town Hall, Tuesday, March 31, the proceeds of which will be used to provide scholarships for Brookline High School girls in the graduating class. The club will appreciate contributions of all kinds, clothing, household furnishings, bric-a-brac, jewelry, etc. Please notify Miss Sawyer if you know of possible contributions. The more successful the Rummage Sale, the more girls will be helped toward advanced schools of various kinds.

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936 No. 20


## Once Again!

A few months ago, under the leadership of the School Council, a group of students formed a vigilance. Their aim was to improve conditions in the lunchroom, the girls' locker room, and the school in general. Naturally, there is not an outstanding change; nevertheless, the situation is becoming slightly improved. There is no doubt but that as a result of the efforts of certain individuals, progress is being made to turn Brookline High School into a clean, orderly place. However, if more people will co-operate by refraining from eating in the locker rooms and scattering papers in the lunchroom, the goal of the vigilantes will soon be realized. In case you are unaware of the duties of the vigilance, they include the following: not to destroy school property, to try to keep the building in good order, to pick papers up in the lunchroom, etc. In performing the last duty, it is wise to do it when many boys and girls are watching so that they will follow the excellent example. By all means, unite with the merry throng who are attempting to make cleanliness and orderliness a part of Brookline High School's reputation!

* * * * *

## A Suggestion

The school authorities have labored diligently and successfully to prepare curricula of study sufficiently varied to meet the individual needs of different students. Perhaps no other high school in the nation presents such opportunities of study as does our own. But the following suggestion is, at this moment, timely. The writer believes that if the students who are nearing the completion of the Latin, or College Preparatory Curriculum were to make some point about their studies during the past three or four years, they would say that a better background in ancient and modern history, provided for in the early days of the curriculum, would have proven an almost invaluable aid to their other studies, adding not only greater interest, but even quickening their progress in them. The following is perhaps a curriculum followed by a student planning on college or, at least, desiring a helpful and cultural background.

*First Year*
1. Ancient History
2. English
3. Latin
4. Mathematics

*Second Year*
1. Modern History
2. English
3. Latin
4. French
5. Mathematics

*Third Year*
1. United States History (I)
2. English
3. Latin
4. French
5. Mathematics

*Fourth Year*
1. United States History (II)
2. English
3. Latin
4. French
5. A Science

In the first year, the course in Ancient History would lay a firm foundation of a classical background, which would be expanded in the progression of studies in English and Latin. In the second year the student would find it of advantage to resume his study of French already begun in grammar school. Whether the break between the beginning of the languages study and its resuming in High school would be too great or not is a debatable question; certainly better than a break between high school and college which so many students are now facing. In the second year Latin students would find an opportunity to review the history of Rome at Caesar's time, and the previous course in Ancient History would give added interest and understanding to the work which is normally an uninteresting project, while the course in Modern History would prepare the student for his study of United States' History in its first unit.

For some time it has been said that it would be more advantageous and less taxing for him to divide the course in American history which is now crowded into the last busy, senior year, into two units in the third and fourth years.

Finally the senior year would climax the classic studies with the reading of Virgil's "Aeneid", and the history courses, in connection with all the other studies, would have formed an excellent background for specializing in any desired field.

The writer does not believe that it should be said the curriculum is only for those specializing in history: that subject is a basis for all studies, and at a time when the correlation of subjects is so urged, the curriculum would be a valuable one.

WILLIAM CHESWELL.

## Informing Future Voters

The suggestion proferred by Mr. Edward Goodman on last week's editorial page is worthy of further commendation from the student body of B. H. S. This suggestion, to the effect that discussions of New Deal policies in English classrooms would prove helpful in educating the student in national affairs, merits due consideration from members of the faculty as well as students.

A discussion of timely national affairs, aside from its educational value, would prove instrumental in relieving the monotony sometimes present in grammatical routine work. While we recognize the existing ignorance of many students in regard to the functions of the national government, it is our contention that through a series of classroom discussions on national problems the functions and issues prevalent in America today could be simplified to such an extent that they would be comprehended by the average high school student.

As we live in a history making age, in which unemployment, relief, unbearable taxes, and possible amendment of the constitution are dominating the national scene, a thorough knowledge of these issues is more than a thing to be desired—it is absolutely necessary. With the forthcoming presidential election being ballyhooed via the air waves, newspapers, and magazines, such a program of political science is indeed of vital importance. In addition we can think of no other course which would add more to the already glowing reputation of Brookline's educational facilities.

May we add, in conclusion, that such a course in political analogy cannot be praised too highly, and it is our hope that this program will receive due attention from those in a position to make this course more than an ideal.

David Susskind.

# The Oracle

Try and convince the Duce. Even if Italy should take all the colonial territories of the world, it would hardlly relieve Italian populaltion congestion at all . . Nostalgia for the old home town: One newsstand in New York sells nearly a thousand out-of-town newspapers every day. . . The organized medical profession knows no such malady as the common cold. It may be coryza, rhinitis, or a host of others, but alas!—no cold . . . In 1912 it took enough mazuma to own a Cadillac to have your chug-chug outfitted with a self-starter. . . Idea for an editorial in a Hearst rag: "There are ten thousand good American writers on relief, yet our movies are being written by foreigners like Dickens, Hugo, and Dante." . . . Modern delicacy: Eskimo pies were originated only fourteen years ago. . . Darn good system: "In Japan, the musical show programs sport the names, addresses and telephone numbers of every slant-eyed Harlow in the chorus. . . . Look what he started: The first professional American bank robber was Langdon Moore who looted a Concord, Mass., bank in 1865 . . . Boston is a veritable book worm's paradise with almost two million volumes in the libraries of the city . . . Eloquence: It is advertised that in the theatre of the Normandie, light is "diffused in luminous grooves" . . . While 75 per cent of readers consume the comic page of their daily paper, 96 per cent of the kiddies turn to it first . . . One of the major victories of the late Huey Long was his winning fight to have Congress raise the salary of the postmistress of Gulchring Gap, Colorado, from $150 to $$152.50 a year. It took Long ten days of thrilling filibustering to convince our gentlemen of state . . . Just another old Spanish custom: Streets in Spain and Mexico change names nearly every block. One in Mexico City runs eight blocks, and has eight different names.

# Swimming Group Sponsors Splash Party

Wednesday afternoon the swimming group, under the direction of Miss Kelley, Miss Allen, and Miss Griffith sponsored a splash party. Girls from Norwood, Newton, Wellesley, and Somerville High Schools participated in the events. The Brookline girls chosen to swim were J. Bivellers, M. Schnecloth, H. Zimmerman, J. Higgins, M. Kirby, F. Pignato, F. Hermann, S. Simpson.

Subs: P. Nagle, C. Callan, A. Walkama, B. Abrams.

The entire assemblage was divided into four teams with girls from each school on one team. The program was as follows:

Parade of Swimmers—1 length free style, everyone; Relay (pushing ball through hoops); Diving, 3 from each team; a., standing front; b., Optional; Relay (balloon blow), 4 from each team; Tug of War in water; Peanut on the spoon race. The red team was the final winner. Each girl on the team was awarded a package of lifesavers. Afterwards refreshments were served upstairs.

# Myron Wilcox Second in Nat'l Championship

Myron Wilcox, one of the country's outstanding schoolboy swimmers, took second to Harold Stanhope of the Olneyville Boys' Club of Providence in the National Junior A. A. U. 150-yard backstroke championships last Sunday at Providence. The meet, in which George Kilman, Myron Wilcox, and Dave Eskin took part was the open championship meet of the O. B. C. Bob Richie, Jimmy Logue, and Billy Murray, former B. H. S. stars, also took part in the meet. Bob Ritchie won the National Junior A. A. U. dive over a fine field.

In the final of the backstroke, which was won in record time, Wilcox beat out Prymak in a great race. Dave Eskin placed third in the N. E. A. A. A. U. 300-yard Junior Medley Championships, behind Billy Murray of his own club. Dave was beaten by Nolton Bigelowe of Olneyville in the trials, but succeeded in shutting him out in the finals. This race was won by Matt Soltysiak of Olneyville in a new American record time. George Kilman and Jimmy Logue were shut out in the trials of the N. E. A. A. A. U. Senior 100-yard freestyle championship in very fast company. George was just touched out by a finger by Ed Wilde of Olneyville.

Most of our high school swimmers will compete in the Annual Championship Meet of the Brookline Swimming Club at the Brookline pool, Friday, March 20 at 7:45 p. m. This meet will draw some of the finest swimmers in this part of the country.

## ADVICE TO LOVELORN IMBECILES

Dear Miss Flatfoot,

I am sweet sixteen and quite beautiful. I've fallen for a handsome Math teacher. He has inspired me so that I do Math homework. Consequently in that subject I've received good marks—C's and D's. Please tell me how I can get a date with my good-looking Math instructor? I am depending upon you.

Yours truly,
B. H. S. Coed.

Dear B. H. S. Coed,

If you really want a date with your Math teacher, follow these simple instructions. Do **not** prepare your Math homelessons! Do as I say and you will have a date with your attractive instructor next month after school on every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. It has been a pleasure to solve your problem.

Sincerely,
Fannie Flatfoot.

---

It was her first attempt at cooking, and when her husband came home he saw a very long pie on the table.

"Whatever is that?" he asked.

"I couldn't get any shorter rhubarb," she replied.

---

Dean Julia: Do you think our fraternity boys will ever go to heaven?

Dean Mac: Maybe, but they won't like it.


Alfred Brown Studio
1306 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Telephone Beacon 0692

40 Years a Newsdealer and Stationer
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

*Model Airplane Kits & Supplies*
*Gasoline & AC:CO Motors*
ART KORNFELT'S
MODEL SUPPLY
686 Mass. Avenue
Central Square
Cambridge, Mass.
Hours: Week Days 12-5
Saturdays 9-6

# Quips

By Saky

Then there's the English teacher who said, "Tomorrow we shall take the life of Mussolini; please come prepared.

"Hold it," shouted a gentleman, as he paid a deposit on an auto.

Saky told a little gal who was having a rotten time at a masquerade party to put on her mask and then everything would be okay.

An elderly gentleman rose and started for the door in a fashionable restaurant. As he walked a sterling silver sugar bowl dropped out of his coat. Unruffled he turned around and said "Who threw that?" and walked out.

There is a certain fellow at this high school who by the end of the week has not a friend. Yes, sir, he has spent his allowance by then.

Freshman: Oh, I have an idea.
Junior: Beginner's luck.

Speaking of modern gals they not only have to know all the questions but they have to "no" all the answers.

There is the girl who suffered in silence. I'll bet she suffered.

A man called his wife's horse a fool. He had run away with his wife.

A quartet burst into the song, "He carried a torch for years." He was a plumber's assistant.

"That's the spirit," said the medium, as the ectoplasm came in.

The humor of nowadays:
Milk-fed chickens.
We trust you.
Home sweet home.
Service is our motto.

I wouldn't marry certain girls at this high school in a hundred years. They'd be too old.

A lot of tearful wives nowadays, have circles under their eyes because their husbands aren't playing square with them.

# The Student World

Because a great many of the automobile thefts have been committed by youths of sixteen to eighteen, there have been many persons who are urging that the required age for a license should be eighteen instead of sixteen. Even if this change was made boys could still steal autos as long as they know how to drive. Foolish it seems that the age limit should be changed, for what good would it do? The thievery depends wholly upon the youth, his environment, and education. The change is needed in adjusting the thieves, not the age.

* * *

Only recently plans were set forth to have a special "school" for mayors of certain cities. These mayors would meet once a week and study the problems, economic and social, of each one's community. At present some high schools feature such courses perhaps not going as deep into the subjects as these officials will. In the "Mayors' school" politics may take a hand; but if the high school presented a similar course which instructed the pupil how to run a town, city, etc., politics would have no reason to play a part; and thirty years from now communities will be more void of graft.

* * *

We cannot judge whether our own textbooks are to be classified as such but quoting an expert on youth problems, he said: "Another way to vitalize education is to keep life, vigor, and honesty in the text-books;" and he went on. "The child of today cannot he prepared for the world of tomorrow by teaching him from text-books that try to make him feel that we are still colonists shooting at redcoats" and "that the Japanese are a race of funny little people who spend their time feeding silk worms" and "that Russia is a country only to be mentioned in hushed whispers."

## Football Meeting Success

On Tuesday, March 10, Mr. Brown and Mr. Roman met the volunteers for next years football team. Mr. Brown will teach the fine points of football. He predicts a successful season.

Murray, Robinson, and Waldstein are the only veterans. A wealth of junior varsity material from last year comes in the form of Halpern, Markin, Belson, Hander, Conlon, Lewis, and Beal.

A judge asked a man if he had killed the gent in question.

"Judge," he says, "I'll be hanged if I did."

Wife—I wish you'd give up smoking dearest.

Husband—But all great men have smoked.

Wife—Well, just promise me that you won't smoke till you're great. I'll be quite satisfied.

(Continued from Page 1)

Chrowstowsky's record in the 200 by 2 2-5s. Johnny Higgins, holder of several world breaststroke marks, lowered the present record for the 300-yard medley swim by nearly two seconds, being clocked in 3m 33 4-5s., in an exhibition. Because of the unofficial nature of the performance, it probably will not be accepted as a new mark.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri. Mar. 20
Victor McLaglen
Freddie Bartholomew
in Damon Runyon's
"Professional Soldier"
with GLORIA STUART
—ALSO—
"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
GEORGE HOUSTON
Next 'Next Time We Love' Fri. Margaret Sullavan
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
Tel. Bea. 3600-01

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office
VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office
275 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Cor.

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

BOWL AT THE NEW
COOLIDGE CORNER BOWLING ALLEYS
Free Instruction by
"Joe" Bonigli
WORLD CHAMPION CANDLEPIN BOWLER
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
310 HARVARD STREET
BROOKLINE, MASS.
"Nat" Waldman, Mgr.
FOR RESERVATIONS
PHONE LONGWOOD 9273

THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936 | NO. 21

## Girls' League Enjoys Novelty Program

On Friday, March 20. in the Girls' League Room, the members of Akers House, as hostesses of the afternoon, presented with great success, a novel Minstrel Show. A brief business meeting, presided over by our new Girls' League president, Pauline Miller, preceded the entertainment

Then the fun began! The program opened with a trio, Barbara Kaplan playing the cello, Shirley Grossman with her violin, and Marjory Arnold at the piano. Then the curtain parted as the girls of Akers House sang out their welcome to the large audience. The entire performance revealed an interesting display of remarkable talent.

Things started out brilliantly with a Spanish Dance (castanets and all) offered by Faith Millet. Then followed Florence Colmes presenting a humorous monologue dealing with (very appropriately) one of those "leap year" proposals. A harmonica solo was rendered by Betsy Parker, while Thelma Shain gave an admirable account both of herself and her voice. More laughs were in order when Celia Izenberg and Marcia Spound gave a short skit, concerned with a duly fond yet woeful parent whose sleepless nights were due to the guileless and unceasing chatter of his offspring. Next Shirley Grossman reappeared with her violin and offered a commendable solo. Another entertaining monologue was given by Marie Zoeler, who was followed by an able tap dancer, Barbara Saunders. The dramatic end of the program was further supported by an amusing skit given by Rosalyn Bloom and Barbara Greenbaum, and a monologue in Canadian dialect presented by Mildred Selins.

Elizabeth Barry added to the variety of the entertainment with a rope-spinning act to the delight of the audience, more tap dancing was offered by Marilyn Miller, and Gertrude Tannhauser entertained with her accordian. The program then concluded triumphantly with

(Continued on Page Three)

## Buy Murivian

M-U-R-I-V-I-A-N-These letters do not represent a trade phrase for the mythical kingdom of Murivia, but instead signify a publication that will be long remembered in the history of Brookline High School. The "Murivian" represents more than a rejuvenated year book. It will attempt to tie up the history of the High School with that of Brookline( or Muddy River as it formerly was named.) The name "Murivian" is obtained by selecting the first two or three letters from the following title, "Muddy River Annual".

"Everything bigger and better" is the motto adopted by the Murivian Board in their effort to leave behind a noteworthy record of their achievements and their fellow students. "The Murivian" will contain photographs and candid camera shots of every school activity. Clubs, sports, branches of school government, and home room pictures will all be included as subjects for the camera's lens. No photographs will be taken so that a magnifying glass is necessary for identifying individuals, but instead small groups will be photographed in a clear and natural manner. Cleverly drawn sketches and pertinent cartoons will provide the touch that is so necessary for balancing the material of the volume. As always, there will be provided space for the pictures of

(Continued on Page Three)

## AKERS HOUSE ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recent election of the Akers House officers, Frank Mahin, formerly of the Edward Devotion School, was elected president. Grace Lupton, who was president of her class at the Devotion School last year, was elected vice-president. Elinor Applebaum former secretary at the Runkle School was chosen secretary, and James Shanahan, also of Runkle School, was elected treasurer.

**Call a RED CAB**

ASP. 5000

## ROBERTS HOUSE HONORS HOUSE MASTERS

Friday morning, Roberts House alone formed the assemblage. William O'Hearn, the class president, presided over the meeting and paid an affectionate tribute to Mr. Gifford who has for three years led Roberts House over the bumps onto the smooth paths. Mr. Gifford has been selected as headmaster of Belmont High School and will not be with us henceforth. Many of the junior class who have come in contact with him, whether they have been complimented or reprimanded, have left his office with a feeling of good will As the first Roberts House master, Mr. Gifford had necessarily to set the standard and force of the house. William O'Hearn then formally presented the gift from Roberts House to Mr. Gifford. Overwhelmed with pleasure and quite unprepared for anything so pretentious, he thanked the class and wished it a formal good-by. Mr. Ringer then spoke a few words and then formally presented the new house master, Mr. Chester Downing of the English department. Mr. Downing was received enthusiastically and summoned the class loyalty to live up to the standards of scholarship and character which were established by Dr. Roberts, after whom the house is named.

## School Council Receives Visitors

On Monday, the 16th of March, the School Council held a meeting in the library at 2 o'clock. The president, Charles Lauriat, opened the meeting by welcoming a delagation from Milton High School, who had come with the hope of getting some pointers for the establishment of a student government in their own school. The meeting lasted until 3:30, during which time our council, aided the visitors with helpful suggestions based on its own experience. After being shown about various parts of the school, the delegates left the school with ideas for the commencement of both a student government and a handbook.

## Burns and Lindsay Triumph

Monday, March 23—This afternoon, the English Club witnessed one of the most fascinating of the year's talks. Dr. Lindsay was the speaker, his subject was Robert Burns, and his audience was enthralled.

The colorful life and colorful poetry of the romantic Scot were set out before the audience with a charming and helpful ease of presentation. What little the students knew of Burns was more than increased; it was rejuvenated. The Psalms of David, most famous in creation, were given the interpretation of live, inspired poetry. The very Psalms that are murmured every morning in the high schools and grammar schools of the country have a real connection to beautiful poetry as well as philosophy. The parallelism of Burns and David was strikingly illustrated, with an increased interest in both resulting.

Among the poems read in the speaker's very delightful style were: "The Waters of Afton," "John Anderson," "To a Louse," "To a Mouse," a part of "Tam O'Shanter," and "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose." These poems were made increasingly entertaining to the members, as Dr. Lindsay showed the period of Burn's life in which he wrote this potry.

The entertainment did not cease with the close of the meeting; rather, it increased. In a light chant, Dr. Lindsay then sang some melodies of his youth, and shook hands with the newly-made Burns enthusiasts. With the refreshments digested, the meeting slowly disintegrated, leaving the room to echoes of a truly fine speaker.

## Spanish Club

The regular meeting of the Spanish Club was held on Wednesday, March 18 in Room 33 with an interesting program of music and dancing as well as a couple of short dramatic performances which afforded much entertainment and brought to light new dramatic ability.

The meeting was conducted by

(Continued on Page 2)

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

$1.00 A Year Five Cents A Copy

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1936 No. 21


## Emotional Appeal

Perhaps one of the most interesting psychological factors of political controversy is the incessant play on emotions of the mob. It is positively disgusting to watch the limitless means which unscrupulous politicians employ to gain the favor of and to sway the mob. Yet these self-same leaders hold the mob in utter contempt; and this is not to be wondered at when one considers the mental and moral lassitude and the total lack of self-respect of the crowds. Nevertheless one can not help thinking of the tremendous and fatal physical power of the populace when swayed by emotional hysteria.

Proof of this is found in almost every chapter of history, and one remembers the very concrete example offered by Dicken's "Tale of Two Cities." But one hardly needs go back so far; only two decades ago the world abandoned all its moral principles and understanding, and plunged into a war with the "bloodthirsty Huns who were mutilating and shooting Belgian children from off trees." And even today in our own country perfectly sane and respectable citizens attempted to lynch (hang on trees and burn by slow torture) 89 persons in 1934 (Worlds' Almanac 1936.)

However, this situation need not be altogether appalling. The mob is composed of individuals, and when these individuals become conscious of the horror of mob psychology they will gain sufficiently firm intelligence to balance their emotional response. For when one has looked into politics with a clear cool head, and when one has calmly made up his mind as to his convictions, he is neither dazzled by false stimuli or meaningless words. He is interested in others' opinions, and in broadening his own understanding, and by his clear and well calculated arguments and discussions he can obviously do far more for the cause which he has undertaken than by blind and stubborn shouts and clamor. And he should be respected for his ideals by his government and fellow citizens as a beneficial and worthy citizen for he is following and upholding the true standards of democracy.

## Yesterday They Were Alive

Spring is here, and with it unfortunately comes an increase in the number of avoidable automobile accidents. The thinking person cannot help but be stirred by this title which was used very recently by an insurance company in a safety bulletin. Previous to the accident, those whose bodies are found mangled and torn amidst the wreckage little realized that they would be the next to go. Just a momentary failure to "Stop, Look and Listen" produces horrible results which can and must be done away with. Student driving is considered notoriously careless and carefree, probably due to the youth of the drivers, their lack of responsibility, and their failure to appreciate the value of human life. May we, the students of Brookline High School, make an earnest attempt to observe carefully those regulations made for our own safety as pedestrians, and may those who drive solemnly promise to regard the lives of others as well as their own.

## An Appeal

To the Faculty and Students of B. H. S.:

New England is being ravaged by the worst disaster in a generation. The cultural and physical achievements of a lifetime have been destroyed by the raging torrents of rivers and streams. People have been left destitute, their homes have been washed away, and all their worldly belongings that remain are the clothes upon their backs, if even these. Literally thousands of our fellow citizens don't know to whom to turn in these times of distress and human suffering.

Your help is desperately needed. Food, clothing and money sent to the local chapter of the American Red Cross will be appreciated. Answer the urgent appeal of this great organization NOW!

P. S.—Students with automobiles—KEEP OUT OF THE FLOOD AREAS OVER THE WEEK-END!

## Student World

S. LEVINE

With the threat of war impending in our European neighbors' domains, naturally one will try to suggest what is wrong or what needs to be reformed. One critic offered a suggestion by saying that education is not a strong enough factor for avoiding international complications. The argument put forth was that the methods of war are too far advanced for anyone's capacity of knowledge; or that no one can learn enough, scientifically and psychologically, to control these immense complications. The comment went on to say that meanwhile civilization is too far behind to catch up on the complexity of war. For civilization, then it seems, to survive in a healthy manner, wars should desist (this would be appreciated) and humanity should catch up on itself.

* * *

In one Mississippi town, high schools are closed because the pupils have walked out. No one is surprised, since they have not gone on strike because of anything which hampered their "rights," but because of sheer devotion to their teachers. It seems that several teachers had been dismissed, and the sympathetic pupils formed picket lines in protest. The situation became so grave that the school board met to reconsider appointment of the instructors. It seems to be the job of the parents and taxpayers to do the protesting.

* * *

It is said that one eminent educator has made an intensive study of the English language and has come to the conclusion that there are ten more sounds than letters in the tongue. He suggests that this difficulty be straightened out by adding fifteen characters to our present alphabet. This would change the spelling of most of our words, and the trouble of the ages to get our language as it is would go to nought. How strange it would seem to hear a kindergarten child singing his ABC song.

### SPANISH CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

the vice-president, Patricia McIsaacs, and in the absence of the secretary Betty Gallison read the report of the previous meeting. The program was opened by a short play, "El Teatro", an animated scene in the theatre just before the performance begins. The parts were played by Betty Bryant, Muriel Christie, Ruth Gilleman, Dexter Hyman, Raymond Perkins, Robert Radkay and Edgar Greene. Then followed several Spanish songs very beautifully sung by Claudia Bowers and Lillian Crystal: the Mexican Hat Dance, "El Jarabe Tapatio," by Virginia Stanislaus and Bill Smith, and a couple of saxophone solos by Virginia Stanislaus.

The program ended with a selection from "El Apanador" by Azorm in which Emma Naranjo played the part of the Duena, Thomas Grennan, the aristocratic old Hidalgo, and Dexter Hyman, the Apanador. An unusually large number attended the meeting.

## CAMERA CLUB FORMS

Monday, March 23—The newly established Camera Club formed to-day under the guidance of Mr. Jewett, head of the Guidance Department at Brookline High School. Approximately thirty students and faculty enrolled as members, and a program for the coming meetings was planned and discussed. Mr. Webber, member of our faculty, is to speak on the subject of "Optics" this coming Monday; following, many visitors will be expected to speak before the members on many subjects related to this art. A public exhibition is planned to be held shortly. Officers are to be elected in approximately two weeks. Since the Murivian candid camera contest has bolstered the enthusiasm of the students, the organization has got off to a splendid start. Photography has always been an interesting pursuit, and this club should accomplish its purpose very ably.

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

S. S. Pierce Co.
COOLIDGE CORNER
FAMOUS FOR
GOOD FOODS
CANDIES
TOILET ARTICLES
GIFT BOXES
DELICACIES
CAKES & PASTRIES
Telephone
LONgw'd 1300

## DO YOU KNOW

How much you would weigh if you lived on the moon ?

Why a barber's pole is striped ?

By J. M. MILLER

You heavyweights probably think that no matter where you go, you will maintain the same weight in one place as in another. This is true for every place on the earth, but if you were to take a trip to the moon, you would find a decided change in your weight.

For example, let us say that you weigh one-hundred and twenty pounds on the earth. If you were to go to the moon, now, you would weigh but twenty pounds or one-sixth your actual weight.

This is due to the fact that gravity makes weight. Gravity is just the attraction or pull that the earth has for everything on it. The bigger you are, the more the earth will try to pull you, and the more it pulls you, the more you will weigh.

Since the moon is only one-fourth the size of the earth, and since it is not as compact as the earth, it can pull only one-sixth as much, and you only weigh one-sixth as much as you do on the earth.

* * *

Many years ago, a barber did more than just cut hair and shave men's faces. When a person had anything the matter with him, he would come to the barber to be bled, thus being cured of his malady. When he arrived at the store, the patient would place his hand in a rigid position on the barber's pole, would be bled as long as the barber saw fit, and then the barber would bandage the patient's arm. After this procedure, the barber would place the pole outside his store, with the stripes representing the bandage that was wrapped about a patient's arm.

---

"Got a sweetheart yet, Tilly?"

"Yes, and he's a regular gentleman."

"You don't say so!"

"Yes, he took me to a restaurant last night and poured tea into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like common people do -he fanned it with his hat!"

## BROOKLINE HIGH WINS STAMP EXHIBITION

During a recent Stamp Exhibition held at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain, two of our boys from the High School Stamp Club won prizes. They were Nat Cohen and Page Lauriat who represented us in competition against the School Stamp Clubs of Greater Boston. On Friday, March 20, the winners were presented their prizes.

Lauriat presented a fine notebook showing some of his excellent Canadian collection and Cohen made an unusual stamp map of Italy and surrounded it with some of his Italian stamps. The boys were determined to make bigger and better posters for next year's prizes.

## BUY MURIVIAN

(Continued from page one)

the graduating class, and an entirely new heretofore unpublished photograph of every teacher in the school. This publication is a great value, both because of its store of information, and the pleasant enjoyment to be derived from its reading. It is a worthwhile enterprise, worthy of your support and cooperation. Let's "Go Murivian!" Each person photographed will be identified directly underneath the picture.

## GIRLS' LEAGUE ENJOYS NOVELTY PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

a medley of songs (the words of which were written by members of Akers House) sung by the entire chorus.

Congratulations are most certainly due the chairman of the afternoon, Grace Lupton and all members of Akers House, for presenting so successfully a program of such originality and talent.

---

### GIVING

"Go! Give to the needy sweet charity's bread;
For giving is living," the Angel said.
"What? Must I be giving again and again?"
My peevish and pitiless answer ran.
"Oh! no," said the Angel, piercing me through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving to you."

## Guest Speaker At French Club

Herbert Landsman, president, opened the first spring meeting of the French Club on March 24. Among the entertainments, first was a presentation of one of Fontaine's fables, "La Cigale et La Fourmi." This was presented by two pupils of Miss Pfleghar's class. Following was a novelty, the singing of "The Music Goes Round" in French. This was sung heartily by all the enthusiastic members. Several pupils of Miss Donahue's class presented another Fontaine fable concerning the city mouse and the country mouse, a well known story.

The feature of the program was a talk by Madame Fomharon, a Parisian. Madame Fomharon came to this country during the World War and then returned to France. After a few years she returned to the United States. She related several anecdotes which were received with great enthusiasm.

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office
VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office
275 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Cor.

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

# The ORACLE

As an advertisement of the capabilities of his car, Citroen, the French auto magnet sent a squad of his 'French Fords' across the Sahara Desert, and another from Algiers to Capetown. Surprisingly enough, they both made it . . . Vandalism note: More than a hundred pieces of sound effect equipment disappears from the Radio City studios annually, nobody knows quite how . . . Since 1912, helium has decreased in value 66,000 fold, when a cubic foot of the stuff was worth $2000 . . . A certain well known psychiatrist says that Voltaire, Beethoven, Liszt, Poe, Lord Byron, Rembrandt, and Michelangelo were all insane. (Ah me, **such** insanity) . . . For aspiring young ladies: Air stewardesses must all be trained nurses, and a pretty face hasn't yet been known to cause a slump in traffic . . . The Chamber of Commerce Building of Williamson, West Virginia is built entirely of coal . . . The hen is just a piker beside the Kiwi bird of Australia who lays an egg over one quarter of its size while the pill of our feathered friend is but one thirtieth of its size . . . Says Mr. La Guardia: "No statesman looks well in the act of eating, and besides it puts ideas into the heads of the unemployed." And that is why you'll not be seeing any more pictures of that gentleman performing his tri-daily . . . Dues at several of the exclusive golf clubs have gone back to their old high levels. Members are again hoping for the good old days when it was the caddy who held the bag . . . Among the foremost consumers of coffee are freight truck drivers who must keep awake during dull, all night grinds . . . The late Sydney Smith wrote his comic strip, **The Gumps**, as an autobiography. When his talent and humor came into notice and the money began to roll in, he gave Andy a generous spreading of good fortune . . . The Lily-Tulip Corporation, in order to popularize their "Tarzan Ice Cream Cup" (for the Kiddies) planned to send a truck with animals and a Tarzan all over the country to popularize their product. They engaged a brute shot-putter, six feet, four inches, and everything was set to go when they received a call from Tarzan saying that his mother wouldn't let him go . . . I leave you, reminding you that on Broadway, a friend is a guy who has the same enemies that you have.

# Nutshells

By YAKAS

A great many of the tap-dancing steps of Eleanore Whitton were originated from rain drop pattering.

* * *

Sir Guy Standing has made it a habit to swim daily in Lake Malibu, no matter what kind of weather.

* * *

"Schlepperman" of the radio is a star in Paramount's new picture, "Florida Special."

* * *

Zasu Pitt's name is derived from her real name, Eliza Susan, a contraction.

* * *

Sir Guy Standing has the reserve office of commander in her Majesty's fleet.

* * *

John Howard, famous young actor, belongs to Phi Beta Kappa.

* * *

Hollywood pictures have been recently showing bag pipe players skirling away. Hoot mon!

* * *

Fred MacMurray is suffering a hurt knee as the result of falling in a plane in his latest picture.

* * *

Helen Holmes is making a comeback in her first talkie in W. C. Fields' new picture, "The Poppy."

* * *

In the Paramount studios at the present time there are various animals. 4 elephants, 4 camels, 4 Bengal tigers, 24 saddle horses, a percheron, cobras, a herd of cattle, rattlesnakes, and a rooster.

# Mr. Greenway Addresses Assembly

At the assembly Wednesday, March 18, Mr. Ringer introduced Dr. Walter B. Greenway as the speaker for the program. Dr. Greenway, who spoke to us last year, is the president of Beaver College, Pennsylvania. He gave an interesting and informative talk about the evil little foxes, "By and By," "I can't," "I know it all," and "Too Little To Count," which are dangerous for success in life. After his address, Mr. Ringer made a few announcements, and the program ended with a selection by the orchestra.

## BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

At a meeting called by Mr. Fitzgerald, baseball coach, a prospectic squad of seventy candidates reported to Room 13 on Monday. After the facts of what was expected of the team was explained, the squad was dismissed

## THE DEBATING SOCIETY

A special meeting of the Debating Society of the Brookline High School was held on Thursday, March 19, 1936. The by-laws, which were drawn up by Jean Pinanski, Sanford Sachs, David Rosenthal, and Joseph Miller, were read and approved. After a short discussion on the amount of dues was held, a debating team to debate Girls' High was elected. Irene Weisberger, Hilda Abrams, Betty Rogers, and Marion Kopel were chosen to represent the society at Girls' High.


COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE

Entire Week of Fri., Mar. 27

Margaret SULLAVAN

in Ursula Parrott's

"NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

James Stewart-Ray Milland

—ALSO—

Jessie Matthews

"First a Girl"

Next Friday !

An "April Shower of Hits" Attraction

"It Had to Happen"

George Raft - Rosalind Russell

SCARRY'S

AT THE BRIDGE

Brookline Village

OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Charlie Fong

LAUNDRY

Hand Work at Low Prices

694 Washington St.

ST. CLAIR'S

COOLIDGE CORNER

Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

155-7 Washington Street

Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.

*Outfitters for Brookline High*

Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY

PLUMBING - HEATING

31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE

TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER

PAINE'S STUDENT STORE

256 Washington St., Brookline

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL

The Firm of Friendly Service

PERKINS & SADLER

WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING

SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED

WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER

60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE

TEL. ASP. 4116

GAMMON DRUG CO.

APOTHECARIES

1363 & 1703 Beacon St.

ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

Library PUBLIC LIBRARY BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936 NO. 22.

## B. H. S. Aids Flood Victims

When the call for aid was issued by the American Red Cross to help the flood victims of the recent disaster in the east, the pupils of Brookline High School again proved they are willing to do their part, since instantaneous with this plea they answered generously. Mr. Friedland, Red Cross faculty adviser, is glad to report that he can go to headquarters of this organization and proudly contribute approximately 262 dollars which is to be used as a help in the flood relief work. This helpful sum was given liberally by both the teachers and pupils of our school; this is a record well to be remembered by Brookline citizens.

Mr. Friedland heartily expresses thanks to the student body and wishes to make special mention of the work and support of this cause, offered by Mr. Clark of the faculty and Edward Orde of room 237; these individuals devoted much of their time in collecting the funds.

The Rulivik Club of Brookline, contributed five dollars to this cause during the drive. Taking into consideration the dire need of the flood victims, the pupils of room 213 offered $5.50 which had not been collected as individual contributions but which had been the banking receipts of one day. On Saturday, pupils of Brookline High, sixteen years and over offered their time in selling Red Cross "tags" in cooperation with the drive. Thanks are to be given to all who have contributed and to all who have lent their support.

### BLUE PRINT DESIGN ON DISPLAY

Charles Anderson, a senior of this school, has completed a blue print design of a special airplane motor, the "Anderson W 24 Cylinder Motor." This motor, when constructed properly, is capable of 5000 horsepower. At present the print is on display outside the office.

**Call a RED CAB**

ASP. 5000

## Simmons Prof. Addresses Girls

Mrs. Quindara Dodge, Professor of Institutional Management at Simmons College and Director of the Vocational Training Department at the Women's Educational Union, spoke to the college preparatory girls of Roberts and Packard houses, Wednesday, March 25, in the Girls' League Room, on "Vocational Openings in Household Economics." She told how this field trains women for home responsibilities and also for professional position such as a designer of clothes, a home demonstrating agent, or advertising consultant in foods and nutritions, or a dietitian in a hospital, or in an industrial or educational institution. She also said that one must have mental capacity, manual dexterity, and broad interests for this field, and she stressed the fact that the biggest success is to like the profession that you are entering and to choose the vocation you are best suited for.

## Students In Radio Broadcast

Last Monday, the 23d of March, the students of Brookline High School, coached by Miss Hannon, enacted over station WNAC, "Paul Revere's Ride." The play was written by Mr. Eagen for the special purpose of High School students. It follows closely the epic poem of the same name written by Henry W. Longfellow. Claire Rabinovitz read the poem in a most dramatic manner. The performance on the whole was very excellent and compliments should go to Leonard Cohen for his excellent sound effects and to the entire cast for their fine acting.

The cast included the following students: Dawn Eaton, John Linton, Leonard Rubin, Claire Rabinovitz, Frank McManus, John Cunningham, Edward Johnson, Robert Lewenberg, Carroll Sylvestor, Donald Fox, Leonard Cohen, Edward Sevetky.

# Society Initiates New Members

## Letters Awarded

At the meeting of March 31st, the following track men received varsity letters: Eugene Redmond, Stanley Livingston, Thomas Guthric, Robin Hartmann, Jacques Abels, Julian Kadis, Monroe Abels, Jack Byrne, Elliot Schreider, John Nagle, George Mawhinney, Harold Sklar, Joseph McDonald, and Franklin Lewenberg. The boys receiving junior varsity letters were, Joseph Helpern, Maurice Helpern, Robert Law, Sumner Wolfson, Philip Finn, Harvey Jolly, Hugo Frank, Elliot Jacobs, Joseph Cultora, William Smith, and Leon Hartstone.

The result of the septathelon was announced. George Mawhinney, accumulating a total of 3,500 points, won first place.

The boys who better a certain time or distance in their respective event are entitled to wear a star on their track suits, signifying their performance of the said event.

Announcements concerning the coming spring track season were made and an enthusiastic response is anticipated for their first meeting next week. A report on the spring schedule shows that there will be only two dual meets, with Arlington and Newton, while the other four meets will be interscholastic.

## Alumni Notes

Among the sixteen New England winners of the Detur prize books, one of the oldest awards in Harvard College for scholastic excellence, are Arthur J. Linenthal and Hubert H. Nexon of Brookline.

John K. MacEachern of Brookline has been accepted by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the University of New Hampshire. Three other Brookline men at that college, Melvin Kaplin, Lawrence Perkins, and Henry Wyner, have been pledged by Phi Alpha.

The names of George Blake, H. Bruce Ehrmann, and Morton Freed, all of Brookline, appear on the list of those Harvard freshman who received honor ratings on their entrance exams last June.

### LARGEST NUMBER IN MANY YEARS

Alpha Pi ushered into its portals on Wednesday, March 25, the largest number of members in many years. The assembly was attended by Lincoln and Akers Houses. After the opening speech by John Blackwood, all the members of the Honorary Society pledged to the symbol of Alpha Pi.

The Honorary Badges were then presented to the twenty-one new initiates by Mr. Ringer. The initiates were: Jane Adams, 11 11-16 points; Jean Barkin, 18⅛; Peggy Bennet, 12⅝; William Cheswell, 16¼; Christine Ferguson, 17¼; Melvin Freedman, 15 13-16; Arnold Gale, 23¼; Richard Gladstone 13⅜; Betty Green, 10; Norma Green, 13⅛; Leon Hardstone, 10⅛; Alice Karp, 11 11-16; Charles Lauriat, 11¾; Eleanor Levy, 10½; Pauline Miller, 16 15-16; William O'Hearn, 8 11-16; James Schaye, 20⅞; Virginia Stanislaus, 10⅜; and Betty Webber, 15¾. James Schaye held highest honors in scholarship with 17⅛ points.

After each new member received his emblem, Mr. Ringer introduced Rabbi Abrams of Brookline. Rabbi Abrams spoke to the assembly about "The Key to the Abundant Life". He mentioned, among other things, that he believed in God, loyalty, soul, fellowmen, work and in rendering service. The Rabbi's speech was enthusiastically received and will long be remembered by all those who heard it.

## Water Color Exhibition

The sketches that have been on exhibition outside the art room for the past two weeks were done by Miss Margaret Wilder who is a graduate of Brookline High. The artistic touch seems to run in her family, for her father is Dean of the Massachusetts School of Art she is now attending. According to Miss Parker, Miss Wilder's drawings show promise of a successful future.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

$1.00 A Year Five Cents A Copy

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1936 NO. 22.


## An Introduction

In keeping with our enthusiasm for informing future voters, your scribe plans to institute a series of articles on this year's presidential aspirants. These articles, if not led astray, will make their initial appearance in next week's Sagamore and will list the accomplishments and achievements of the candidates. Included in this series will be the records of Senator Borah, Senator Vandenberg, Senator La Follette, Governor Landon, Ex-president Hoover, Publisher Frank Knox, Governor Talmadge, and Pres. Roosevelt. It is your scribe's contention that this list comprises some of the most diversified candidates in history. As far as possible personal opinions and prejudices will not be expressed; rather we shall occasionally quote from some reputable personality or periodical on the qualities of the person in question. It is our hope that this weekly feature will arouse the attention and interest of all students with a mind to acquaint themselves on the national political and economic situation. Remember that this feature commences next week on this editorial page.

David Susskind

## More Talk

We have frequently voiced expressions that our knowledge of foreign languages is too limited to a study of grammar, and that we fail to actually converse in the foreign language we are learning. Requirements for college-board examination limit our teachers, so that there is very little time allotted for conversation. However, this is no reason why those who so desire it might not have an opportunity to converse. In regard to French in particular, Le Cercle Francais partially meets the need for conversational French, but this organization meets far too infrequently. At some of our colleges, Wellesley for example, one dormitory is entirely devoted to students of French, where nothing but French is spoken. Would it not be possible for those students at Brookline who are particularly interested in French to further this plan in some smaller scale? Perhaps by establishing a French table during lunch period much would be gained. Granted that the time for lunch is rather short, nevertheless, even twenty minutes a day of conversation, would undoubtedly be a great help. If it would be possible for a member of the faculty to sit at such a table, even more would be gained. Although, at the moment, our primary purpose in studying French seems to lie in college preparation, our ultimate goal should be pure enjoyment and understanding of the language.

## The Merry Month of May

So Spring is here! Many poets have expressed their ideas and inspirations about the atmosphere of this season. Whether or not one has beautiful visions about nature and the loveliness of Spring does not concern this writer. However, it is a fact, with which every school boy and every girl from first-graders to seniors is familiar, namely that at this time of year the days are sunny, warm and long. Moreover, the students of Brookline High School enjoy pleasant weather and like to spend their recess period out-of-doors. Perhaps, it is a human trait for a person who is having a good time not to think of other people. Nevertheless, it is vital that the young men and women of B. H. S. remember that there are three recesses at this institution. Consequently, while one group is having its lunch and recreation, two groups are busy taking tests, studying, or doing class work. During your recess period won't you please refrain from shouting and making any unnecessary noise, especially near the open windows of rooms filled with pupils? Remember the other fellow and be quiet and considerate.

## Petty Pilfering

This editorial is directed to those who persist in the idea that one is able to get something for nothing. In the outside world these people are the gamblers who in the hope of gaining some distant realization, eventually come to ruin.

In the high school this occurs in a smaller but on an equally important scale. We refer to those who through their own pettiness, meanness and lack of school spirit are perpetually helping themselves to other people's Sagamores. There is no reason why these selfish individuals should deprive those who have paid for their subscriptions of that which rightfully belongs to them. To those whose financial resources do not allow them to subscribe for a quarter of a year or for a year, let us remind you that copies of the Sagamore may always be purchased in Room 221 for five cents.

## Student World

S. LEVINE

Women's organizations have accomplished many notable achievements in the past few years, and now are planning to eradicate crime among students and youth. One of the main points on this program is to put the schools to use as recreational centers or else to establish centers which would be in reach of all pupils. Here they could instruct the pupils how to take up time which would have gone to waste. Most youths who are criminal delinquents are thought to be in that state as a direct result of not knowing how to use their spare time.

Taking example from their elders, a western college student body in part applied for a veterans' bonus . . . as veterans of future wars. Meanwhile a group of girls from an eastern college are hoping to plan a trip to Europe as gold-star mothers of wars to come. Perhaps this seems a bit ironic; but, we must regret, that is what it will amount to. Rather than make a farce out of it, these students might take a more earnest study on war problems and how to avoid them.

Through a survey it has been uncovered what an average student (more likely a college student) consumes and how much time he spends on different matters. The most interesting item is that he usually sits for about 12,000 hours during four years; this includes the time spent in studying. This is quite a long time compared to his 7500 hours of sleep; however, since study is his main occupation it should take up that much time. Also this equals the time spent by the average business man for working . . . but we can't say whether he spends much of that time sitting.

# Faculty Personalities

## MR. DOWNING

(Interviewed by Jane Adams)

Meet the new master of Roberts House, Mr. Charles M. Downing, a married man and the father of a nine year old boy who answers to the name of Everett . . . The entire family likes to travel a great deal . . . Last summer they took a trip to California and visited three national parks, and the San Diego Exposition, as well as many other interesting places . . . For ten years Mr. Downing has been teaching English and taking part in outside activities at Brookline High School . . He appeared in two plays presented by the Brookline Teachers' Club, namely "The Show-Off" and "The First Mrs. Fraser"... In the latter farce, he was Mr. Fraser and had Miss Hannon as wife number one . . . He enjoys attending performances on the legitimate stage . . . His favorite stars in that field of art are Katherine Cornell and Cornelia Otis Skinner . . . Mr. Downing has been a member of the School Council for five years . . . Last year he served as its vice-president . . . He was faculty adviser of the Aero Club and has had charge of the financial end of Scholarship Dramatics for many years . . . He likes practically everything on the radio with the big exception of jazz . . . To the cultured ears of this gentleman jazz sounds like a buzz-saw cutting through a bag of shingle nails . . . He has the normal interest of a man in sports . . . He sells tickets at football games and collects stubs at the gym for other athletic events . . . When he first came to Brookline, Mr. Downing coached baseball and tag football at the grade schools . . . Incidentally, one of his fingers was knocked out of joint by a very hard hit baseball . . . While his middle name happens to be Miller, he is no relation to the eminent member of our math department . . . As a matter of fact, Mr. Downing disliked that subject very much both in high school and in college . . . By the by, he received his Ph. B. degree from Brown, his alma mater, and his Ed. M from Harvard . . . Moreover, he belongs to two organizations which honor and esteem high scholarship, namely the Sphinx Club and Phi Delta Kappa . . . Photography is one of his favorite pastimes . . . He has a movie camera and has

(Continued on Page 5)

# *Magazine Section*

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... JANE ADAMS
*Associate Editors* ..... LAWRENCE GORDON
ROBERT KORNFELD
WILLIAM CHESWELL
*Staff Artist* ..... ROBERT BERMAN

# WHO'S WHO

JOHN McEVOY

On the twenty-seventh day of February, 'way back in 1919, John McEvoy—Shailer House's popular man-about-school was born...Just in case your arithmetic isn't as good as his—for Master John is one of those unusual individuals who can add and subtract well—that makes him a few weeks over seventeen years of age...He is a gentleman at all times and at all places... He even offers his seat to a lady when riding on the street car... For the past three years, John has had the honor of being treasurer of Shailer House...Last year he took charge of the dues, etc. of the Boys' Library Staff...His favorite sports are swimming and golf ...Possesses two athletic letters in the former sport and one in the latter...Next to swimming and golf, his chief occupations are sleeping and eating . . . He sleeps as much as possible—at home as well as in school...Enjoys his meals very much—especially when apple pie a la mode is included on the menu...Mr. McEvoy has been wearing the red and blue arm band for a couple of years...is captain of the Marshal force...belongs to the Honorary Society . . . He is a

(Continued on Page 4)

FLORENCE BAILEY

And this is Florence Bailey, the quiet, brown-eyed vice-president of Shailer House! . . . She likes to read poetry—the uncomprehendable kind, of course . . . Has only recently outgrown a mania for tiddley-winks . . . Was president of the class of '32 at the Lincoln School . . . Flossie loves to dance—especially to the music of Wayne King or Guy Lombardo . . . She spends Saturday nights dancing or doing something very special with *the* boy friend . . . (Guess who?) . . . Has taken an active part in Girls' League affairs . . . Has served on numerous committees and is a Senior Adviser . . . The Irish in Florence always bursts forth when she hears strains of her favorite song, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" . . . The boat ride to Nantasket either by sunlight or moonlight impresses her . . . She is a member of this year's Gift Committee . . . Works on the Lunchroom Staff . . . Has a brother in Lincoln House who is a first class, A number 1, pest . . . Has two darling baby sisters, also . . . Is another one of those imaginative females who have no use for Math . . . This is her second year as a member of the English Club . . .

(Continued on Page 4)

# The Clerks of Leadenhall St.

by William Cheswell

The street onto which the East India House looked was a busy one, a crowded one, especially on a late spring fore-noon, and within the House the clerks pursued their tasks in a lazy, dabbling fashion for the spirit of the season had invaded the sanctum of trade with the advent of daffodils in Old Hannah's stand. She was the venerable flower vender whose trade largely depended on the clerks of the house, for those blithe gentlemen never passed without purchasing a posie or two from her. Too, she was a reliable weather prophet, and one could always tell the change of seasons by the changing masses of bloom she surrounded herself with in the nook of the ancient square Hannah called her stand.

The poor clerks (though they're not really to be pitied, for they never did much of anything) yawned and stretched, and longed to get away from the ledgers and invoices, but the pen and ruler are hard taskmasters for those who depend upon them for a living. Clerks are rather peculiar people, so detached are they from the ordinary run of things, and they seem to move and have their being in an entirely different world. As a rule, after a certain duration of service, they begin to assume vague mannerisms that show them to have been completely assimilated in the business of the firm. These clerks of the House went about with inky fingers and smudged, nibbled pens behind their ears. One who was not accustomed to its ways, on stepping into the House, often found himself in trouble, for he could never tell when he'd be swept off his feet by a young, lanky gentleman who with wig askew and the righteous fear of a blustering employer in his heart, hastened to do that gentleman's bidding, never stopping to beg his pardon if he walked up one leg and down the other in the process.

One young clerk, a bit of a beau in comparison with his colleague, said, after yawning studiously for some time, "I wonder what happened to delay Charles today."

As the comment was made to the company in general nobody in particular replied. Each was wrapped in his own musings, that is, all

(Continued on Page 6)

# "Victoria Regina"

By Laurence Hausman

(Reviewed by William Cheswell)

Last year there came from England reports of a very fine piece of dramatic writing which the proverbial British reserve and high respect for royalty prevented from open production because it was based on the life of the late Queen Victoria. Though it was impossible for public presentation, many private ones were given, which, it is said, even the younger members of the present royal family attended.

Now, after it has been brought to New York, with Miss Helen Hayes in the title role, "Victoria Regina" is making stage history for its popularity and, in a more practical way, the box office receipts.

The book, which contains thirty episodes, is drawn entirely from the life of Queen Victoria, each one a character portrayal of the woman through the long years of her reign. It is a "companion book" to the Stratchey biography, most humorous at times, highly dramatic and colorful at others. Too, it gives a fine picture of the Victorian Age through vivid characterization of all those who were leaders in their time. But is is above all else a "dramatic biography", as the author describes it. Such scenes as the one in which the young Queen looks on in naive interest at her young Prince's shaving which she sees for the first time, not realizing that he has had to perform that duty of vanity every morning since their marriage; and the one in which as the elderly widowed Queen, she tries to be convinced that she need not believe in the story of Jonah and the Whale. But the underlying theme throughout the play is the struggle between the Queen of a nation and the mother of a family, the Ruler of a people and a devoted wife, in all portraying a woman of dual character, each part of which struggled for domination.

### JOHN McEVOY

(Continued from page three)

graduate of Heath and hopes to receive a diploma from Tech in 1940...His ambition is to be a civil engineer...Is very fond of the game "monopoly" although he rarely wins...Has some peculiar ideas...Thinks college board practice is lots of fun...His favorite subject is physics...Paid his dues to the English and German clubs last year and served as head usher at this season's dramatic presentation...Is a member of the Court of Justice for the second successive year...Also belongs to the School Council...Likes to read "Little Henry" in the "Saturday Evening Post"...Lives at 118 Bonard Road, near the Municipal Golf Course...Incidentally John's average score for eighteen holes is around eighty or eighty-one...

# All That Glitters

By BOB BERMAN

Slowly he ambled along the dark and lonely street, his shuffling footsteps echoing in the deserted alleys. A despondent figure he made, collar turned up, sharp jaw covered with a three-weeks' growth of hair, hands thrust deep into his pockets. He chanced upon a tin can, kicking it absent-mindedly into a sewer. The dull, hollow clatter was immediately seized by unseen fingers and was thrown back and forth across the street, rolling up and down, in and out, until the dilapidated houses and hidden alleys gradually absorbed this noise, this rude interruption in the peace of a slumbering neighborhood. Again fell the throbbing silence.

The man stooped to pick up something. As the faint light given off by a cheap boarding house bulb struck it, the object glittered and shined while he turned it in his hand. A fifty-cent piece it was, which had been lying underneath the tin can. What luck that he had booted it! An optimistic glint lighted the man's eye as, with hurried steps, he hastened around the corner to the lunch cart. . . .

He climbed up on a stool, rapping the counter for Joe—proprietor, cashier, bootblack and staff of waiters all rolled into one. The door leading to the kitchen he regarded with expectation. Twirling between thumb and forefinger the precious half-dollar, he patiently waited—one minute, two, three. . . .

He rose to go. From behind him rumbled a gruff voice, "Joe's sick in th' kitchen. Got a stroke or suthin'. Claims he lost a fortune he's been savin' for years. He had it hid in th' ding-bust'n'est place I ever heard of tho'. I'm goin' out to look for it now. Says he lost it right around the corner—a fat roll o' bills in a old tin can. He—"

He stopped and looked in surprise at the floor. Sprawled there in front of him lay his audience, fiercely clutching a half-dollar.

## THE BEACH AT LOW TIDE

By Virginia Stanislaus

There's nothing quite so lovely
As a beach, when it will show
Its beauty everlasting, at the time
When tide is low.

The sun reflects its glory
In the puddles on the beach,
And the lazy sun-warmed sand
Is gold and fuzzy, like a peach.

The broad expanse of nothing
But the glory of the sea,
Seems to whisper soft and sweetly
And yet very mournfully.

The white-capped waves break frothily
And trickle on to play
In little pools and rivulets,
Then slowly wash away.
Some childen have engaged themselves
In building up a fort.
The golden sand is piled up high;
Around it they cavort.

Suddenly a monster wave
Comes thundering in! then—crash!
The fort which patient labor built
Is ruined in a flash.

The shells which border on the sea
Are every shape and kind,
And as the waters wash them through
They crinkle, break, and grind.

The sand, the sea, the shells, all lend
Their glories to the side
Of everlasting beauty, when
A beach is at low tide.

### FLORENCE BAILEY

(Continued from page three)

Until this year, she used to write "Who's Who" regularly . . . Flossie has a passion for silk stockings and cannot understand why they continue to get runs since she washes them in Lux . . . Flossie is a marshal . . . Has presided in her homeroom for a couple of years . . . Is very fond of hamburgers, chocolate cake, and sour pickles . . . Dislikes winter and routine as much as she enjoys their opposites . . . Hates to wear hats . . . Likes to read a great deal . . . Galsworthy's novels rate very high with her . . . Florence is a dreamer, but aren't we all? . . . Often pictures herself in a cottage by the sea with a fireplace and a collie dog . . . Has belonged to the Dramatic Society for four years . . . Her two bad habits are losing handkerchiefs and biting her lips . . . She is very proud of Shailer House and B. H. S.

# Paul Lukas

(Interviewed by S. Brass)

In a personal interview Mr. Paul Lukas, noted film star, explained his unwillingness to kiss a gloved hand. "To me," said Mr. Lukas, the kissing of a hand is like the American custom of taking off a hat. Naturally when entering a room one would not kiss a hand swathed in a glove."

This dashing appealing actor was born at Kis Kun Dorozsma, Hungary. His father was a music and then a book publisher. When the war broke out, he enlisted as a pilot and had his most thrilling experience when his plane rolled over while flying through a dangerous pass. Incidentally, Mr. Lukas's hobby is flying and his favorite sports fencing and tennis. He does both well.

I reveal to all you ambitious readers how he got into the movies. In 1918 in Budapest Mr. Lukas was asked by a representative of a silent film company. That's all, but it took the ability and talent of a genius to stay there. After he came to America in July 1927 he further proved his talent, until today he is one of the best actors of Hollywood where he resides with his wife in a small house.

No sir, no blue-blooded dogs for Mr. Lukas. He has three dogs whose breeds are indefinite, if you get what I mean.

This was his first visit to Boston and he finds it O. K. as far as audiences went, that is as far as he has been able to see putting on four shows a day.

He is now in Washington and to show you modern transportation here's his speed. He left the Metropolitan Theater at 10:30 Friday night. Arrived in Washington next morning, and went on the stage at 1:04 in the afternoon.

## DEATH

By Gene Silverman

Under the white lady moon
A naked birch
Bends to the strong
Caress of the wind
And a frail sigh falls
From the lips of night.
Death treads lightly
On the hilltop,
So close to where the
Tired brain is sleeping
Almost to stir it to
The vague unanswerable question.
And at the end of the trail
Of all the yesterdays
Still smiles the virgin moon;
And the sleeper turns
To the hilltop
Unafraid!

# An Amateur Theatrical

By Harry Kupperstein

The lights are slowly fading to dimness. The audience is seated, rattling its programs. Handkerchiefs wave wildly on high as their owners endeavor to attract attention of acquaintances before total darkness falls. The conglomeration of discordant notes which form the orchestra is silent—for once.

Backstage the director is the proverbial chicken in the proverbial state of decapitation. The actors walk back and forth and around in circles, giggling nervously, whispering, and repeating their speeches over and over. One lone Thespian pears through the curtains to see (under the guise of "counting the house") if all his relatives and friends are present to clap for him.

The curtain parts slowly and billows mysteriously. (The ropes are broken and it is being drawn aside by a fellow wearing a long beard and another one hiding under a tall, silk hat.)

Behold. The villian treads the historic boards. He has a "sneering" look in his eye as of boiled lobster for dinner, and twirls his mustachios in a violent effort to keep them from falling off. The heroine, an actress a slight half-foot taller and broader than the villain, squeezes through the narrow door to the tune of ripping cloth and horrified gasps from backstage. The hero, attired spotlessly in a double breasted suit which has been borrowed without his older and larger brother's knowledge, trips his way across the stage accordingly.

It is the love scene. The hero kneeling—his brother swears revenge—before his love, gathers breath and courage for a bold declaration of his love. The heroine, overcome by the thrill of the proposal sinks into a chair which promptly gives up the ghost, and folding up, sinks to the floor. To help matters the lights refuse to function for fully five minutes.

The dramatic vehicle chugs haltingly onward to the final scene. The villian begins a long speech on the advisability of the heroine's marriage to him. Suddenly silence reigns. The Thespians are struck dumb in their places. In its seats the audience remains expectant, and are awaiting developments. The "heavy" turns red and looks most unlike a villian. Three

(Continued on Page 7)

# Explanation of Eternity, The Atom, Etc.

By MELVIN FREEDMAN

Before attempting to present my personal views on a few of the questions which are thorns in the side of Science, I would like to tell you why I am making this attempt. Words are very poor aids to science, and numbers and figures are worse. As soon as a number runs over one thousand or so, the idea becomes attenuated with zeros; the only advantage to saying that there are 85,000,000,000,000,000 light years from Howe's Neck to the Milky Way is that on seeing fifteen zeros one gets the idea that it would take quite some time to walk the distance without some sort of a hitch-hiking method. So, I say, I have little excuse for trying to explain this business with words.

Honestly, the best way to solve eternity, the atom, etc. is to say it with flowers or music. The first would help the florist business, but is not very practical. Even to buy eighyfive quadrillion daisies would mean another war debt. Therefore, I believe, the best way to say it is in music. Given a sufficient number of sympathetic musicians, the thinker with a baton in his mind would wield a truly mighty sceptre of teaching. Letting loose his cymbals, violins, flutes, French horns, pianos, harps, etc., it is a very simple matter to say "sextillion" without being censored. That is another strong point, that very few people could disagree with theories set to music if they were modern enough. Really, music is the best way. However, I am no musician.

So I have been forced to employ the stilted medium of verbiage. My opinion about eternity is very simple, very, very simple. Have you ever seen an advertisement of someone holding the same advertisement at which you are looking? And in the held advertisement is a picture of someone holding the same advert, etc., and in that is another and another, and so on? Or, taking yet another example, have you ever looked down a line of mirrors and seen your reflection several times multiplied without end? Well, that, my dear friends, is eternity, plain and unadulterated.

Taking these examples on a magnified scale, we discover that earth and the other planets are mere drops in the bucket of Eternity. All that man can now see is just a grain of dust in someone else's pocket. That fellow in whose pocket our existence lies is, in turn, an editorialist for a newspaper in a countless-fold greater place of existence. This place, likewise, is a grain of dust in someone else's pocket, and that is Eternity. Working backwards, we

(Continued on Page 6)

## FACULTY PERSONALITIES

(Continued from page three)

taken some excellent pictures . . . Mr. Downing has a small workshop in his cellar where he often goes to experiment with handicrafts . . . Some tables and chairs that he has made are truly finished products . . . He likes the movies fairly well . . . Thinks George Arliss is a fine actor and Una Merkel, very cute . . . But he can't abide Wallace Beery . . . Mr Downing has special interest in the English Book Room at B. H. S. . . He often is the main speaker at various clubs and associations . . . Has been a member of the faculty at the Brookline Evening School for three years . . . Up to last summer he was head of the English department at a boys' summer school in Jackson, New Hampshire . . . He is very fond of mountain climbing . . . Climbs Mt. Washington at least once every year; the lesser mountains more often . . . He wears rubber soled shoes when engaging in that activity and only then . . . Has no intention of ever wearing such shoes to school . . . This versatile person has been a Sunday School teacher for years and years . . . He is ambitious to find time to do some writing . . . Ginn and Company have published a test he wrote in English vocabulary . . . He writes poetry and composes a verse for his Christmas card every year . . . Reads the "National Geographic Magazine" and the book section of the Saturday night "Transcript" with enthusiasm . . . He enjoys exploring museums and places of historic interest as does his son who is "a chip off the old block" . . . House to house super salesmen annoy Mr. Downing . . . He doesn't care much for Sunday traffic . . . Hopes to have a garden this summer . . . Gets a great deal of pleasure out of writing informal essays and doing cross word puzzles. He used to reside at Lincoln House in Room 320 . . . His new address is in care of the main office.

# The Library Alcove

## Keeping Up With The Times

By Charlotte Cooper

The powers of Europe are now engaged in an international crisis which is attracting the attention of the world at large. To understand the present situation it is necessary to have an idea of the former relation of these countries, and to know something of their background.

One of the many phases is this: after the world war the Locarno Peace Pact was signed. This was in 1925. In this treaty Germany, as a defeated country, had to comply with the demands of France one of which was that Germany might not have the power to fortify the Rhineland, a strip of land about 30 miles in width, on the German side of the Rhine. This strip of land belongs to Germany, but France is afraid that Germany might spring on her without warning. Now Germany has violated the Locarno Pact, and has militia in that territory.

The Public Library has a large collection of books on this subject from which the school library has borrowed some of the most interesting. Some of the best are: "The Long Roll on the Rhine", by E. Alexander Powell, "The New German Republic", by Elmer Luehr; "Germany Under the Treaty", by W. H. Daneson, and "German After War Problems", by Kuno Francke.

To see Japan's and Russia's problems the following are recommended: "Soviet Russia", by William Henry Chamberlain, and "Awakening Japan", by Erwin Bailz.

For more current information, Time Magazine and The Literary Digest are very good.

## VEIL OF GLOOM

Allan Dreyfuss

It envelopes the world in its gloomy density
Like a huge shroud
While its eerie murk and chilling dampness
Pervades the winds of those who walk in its dark stillness
And then from darkened street and ally is lifted once again
That veil of mustiness and quiet
The fog.

# Why The Willow Weeps

By Miriam Kornfield

Once upon a time the Willow was the happiest of all trees. She dwelt on the bank of the river, and the sun would play on her silvery leaves, making wonderful patterns of glimmering light and shade; the wind would rustle softly through her shimmering adornment. She would throw back her head and lift her leafy arms to the sky and laugh, a low melodious gurgle, out of the sheer joy of living. But it was at night, in the pale moonlight, when she was covered with the soft mist of sleep and surrounded by a dreamy intangible stillness, that she became a "phantom of delight". So still was her opaque and visionary beauty that her presence was felt rather than seen.

It was on just such a night that the King of the River, returning from a long journey, caught sight of her image half lost in the rippling stream. His Majesty stopped utterly bewildered and entranced. Each night thereafter, when the River Court was asleep, the King would leave the palace to gaze at the lovely reflection. One night, when the king could no longer restrain himself, he ventured forth into the heart of the Willow and told her of his love. Thenceforth at night fall he would come, and together they would converse in hushed whispers and gentle murmurs. A new radiance enveloped the Willow as she slowly became aware of the sweet ecstasy of love.

Alas, this unearthly rapture was not destined to live forever. The Queen of the River, a slim and almost snakelike creature with slanty eyes, whose slender neck and torso were ever adorned with exquisite pearls, soon became aware of her husband's wanderings, and she was consumed with jealousy and mad rage. His Highness, however, thoughtful and preoccupied, disregarded her insane anger, until one night, unable to contain herself, she waited for his return, and, at the first rosy light of dawn she slew him.

That day the Willow felt a strangely oppressive weariness in her limbs. At sundown a great storm blew up. Impatiently yearning, yet with heavy heart, she awaited her lover. Interminable minutes lengthened into hours, unresistingly she gave herself up to the tempest. The wind and rain tore her branches and rent her leaves, yet her inner anguish deadened her physical pain. Then morning came, the rain stopped, and the sun made feeble efforts to pierce the gathered clouds. The Willow, wistful, forlorn, gently drooped her head tward the river, and weeping softly, she kissed the quiet water with her pearl gray leaves.

## ON THE STUDY ROOMS IN CLASSES

Have you ever had to study
Where a class is taking place?
If not, you're truly lucky,
As it's a sorry case.

In hist'ry class it's a delight
Your Algebra to do;
Geography is just the place
Caesar's lines to view.

"Describe the federal government,"
I hear about the states;
But equations wait before me
Side by side with history dates.

I'm very sure by this time,
Just where St. Louis is,
But Tennyson's neglected
My translations are a fizz.

Next year I think that I will take,
Five subjects every day;
So periods will be useful,
Not to while the time away.

## THE CLERKS OF LEADENHALL STREET

(Continued from Page 3)

but one, who had reached that afore-mentioned age when he believed, being of sufficient vanity, that the House's proceedings depended on him, and who was diligently plying his pen in the vast ledgers of no great importance, at least in the opinion of the other clerks.

"Late again. He does manage to get by. Now if ever I tried to...." The same talkative one did not complete his statement for an opening door sent all of them to turn laboriously pages of the account books and make their unwilling quills place industrious figures in neat columns and rows. One of the office-chiefs thrust his head through the narrow opening of the door he had made, and scornfully regarded the occupied slaves. "Gentlemen," he began, and the clerks as one man turned on their stools with feigned surprise and rose to their feet.

"Sir?"

"Has Mr. Lamb come in yet?"

With blank faces the culprit's companions turned to his desk and with utter amazement on their faces said, "I don't think so, sir."

"He is late again?"

Some said, "Yes, sir,"; some said "No, sir"; those of less assured minds said, "Perhaps, sir."

With an irate growl the taskmaster withdrew his head and slammed the door behind him.

"I say,..", began one but again the door opened and the irate one came in, the whole of him this time.

"I'll wait," said he, and he went to the window that looked out onto the dreary court, his monstrous gold watch, whose tick vied with the scratching and the sputtering of the pens, in his hand. Shortly after eleven o'clock the door opened, and the pens hung suspended in mid-air.

In the doorway stood a slight, dark man, dressed in a rusty black suit and a dilapitated hat. It was Mr. Lamb.

"G-g-g-ood morning, g-g-entlemen," the stuttering clerk said for he was unhappy in the possession of a stammering tongue, Then, when he saw his employer, he said with a bow, "and g-g-ood morning to you, s-s-ir."

The room was very quiet, too quiet. He removed his hat and hung it on the hook provided by the thoughtful employers for that purpose, then sat down at his desk, all the while humming a tuneless thought under his breath. His friends looked at him in amazement. Surely he realized why Mr. P.... was there. Even he looked with astonishment at the turned back of his troublesome clerk. Walking to the door with a ponderous tread, he turned and in stentorian tones said, "Mr. Lamb, you come very late!"

"Yes, s-s-ir", came the reply from the stuttering clerk," q-q-quite, s-s-ir, but see h-h-ow early I g-g-o."

And he turned back to his ledger.

## EXPLANATION OF ETERNITY, THE ATOM, ETC.

(Continued from Page 5)

discover that the atom is a smaller set of planets and such, in which world there are correspondingly minute particles called atoms. Time is proportional; the people in the atom work at an inconceivable speed in comparison to which we are stationary. But in comparison to the fellow in whose pocket we are, we, too, are ultra-ultra-rapid. There are a few ideas of time and space with which everyone, of course, will not agree, but I like even though it gives me a headache.

Besides, if only seven or eight people understand Einstein, maybe I'm not doing so badly with one? Now if I can only persuade a few stooges that I am right, Einstein will have to recognize me as a fellow thinker and take me at my worth, and won't that be just nifty? Hey?

# How The Fish Got His Scales

By Lawrence Gordon

Chaos bogged down the land of Neptune. The seaweed crop had failed; the sand dollar had become devaluated; and a piscitator, Musseloni; had seized the country in his grasp. Immediately, the work of reconstruction began. Musseloni broke the situation into its component parts, and created the following departments: for leisure, the CCC (Cosy Commodore's Club); for creation of employment, the TVA (Triton Valley Administration), which commenced the construction of a power plant at Mussel Shoals; and for goonboggling the WPA (Water Pumping Association).

Everything was progressing finely. The treasury had been emptied; the Constitution had been sunk and immediately raised; the task of habitating the "scum of the seven seas" had begun; and sea horse racing became the favorite sport.

But alas, as all good things must, it had to come to an end. Musseloni had no more money to spend. Italy decided the piscitator was a liar; France merely said he was too frank; and England refused to part with one sound. The government then took over the Do-Funt factory, and started producing reams of small cellophane shingles. Thereupon, Musseloni named these scraps of paper "scales", in remembrance of the evil that he had sneaked up the ladder of success. Their purpose was to keep the poor fish fresh for their patrons, and the proclamation further stated that the pisces have these scales pasted on their body, at the penalty of death, the nearest WPA agency, at a price of two shellings per slab.

Hastily, the fish sped to carry out this edict. For a hundred days and a hundred nights, the denizens of deep flowed to the governmental agencies to have the minute scales pasted on their backs.

And that, my friends, is how fish got their scales and how Musseloni got his money.

# Brookline Airs Somerville Debate

On Thursday, April 9, the Brookline High School Debating Society will meet the Somerville debaters on the question: "Resolved: That Congress, by a two-thirds vote of each branch, may overturn 5-4 decisions of the Supreme Court declaring its legislation unconstitutional." The members of the Brookline team are Melvin Freedman, Irene Weisberger and William Cheswell in that order, while Mr. Freedman will also take the rebuttal.

The team is taking the negative side, (which was refused by Newton) and circumstance promises a lively debate. Station WCOP will broadcast the program from 3:15 to 4:00 p. m. All Brooklinites are urged to listen in.

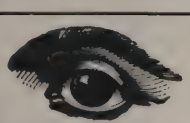
## AN AMATEUR THEATRICAL

(Continued from Page 5)

prompters simultaneously heap forth a jumble of words upon the embarassed actor. By nothing short of a miracle he coughs and chokes his speeches through and no longer the same villian he retires to the sidelines.

The play ends, the "orchestra" spiritly strikes up a heart-stirring march, the audience claps with renewed vigor, and goes home.

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 Beacon St. Coolidge Corner
SPECIAL PRICES TO
B. H. S. STUDENTS


G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
Asp. 1787 Reg. 6270

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 Harvard St. Brookline
Tel. Asp. 4116

## DO YOU KNOW

How to tell how far away lightning is?
How "Uncle Sam" got his name?

By J. M. MILLER

When a storm is approaching, there is always a short interval of time between the flash of the lightning and the sound of the thunder. This is due to the fact that light travels much faster than sound. The lightning will reach us practically instantly, while the thunder will travel at the comparatively slow rate of 1100 feet a second. This great difference of speed between light and sound enables us to determine how far away lightning is. Since sound travels about one-fifth of a mile a second by counting the number of seconds between the flash of lightning and the roll of thunder, and then dividing this number by five, we could tell the distance between us and the lightning. Let us say that we see a flash of lightning, looking at our watch we find that twenty-five seconds elapses before we hear the sound of the thunder. Dividing these twenty-five seconds by five, we discover that the lightning is five miles away.

* * *

Through the generations, we have come to think of "Uncle Sam" as being some fictitious name, signifying the United States. However, he was a real man.

In the war of 1812, the United States government employed a man whose name was Samuel Wilson, but who was called "Uncle Sam" by his friends. It was his duty to inspect all war supplies. If the material was found suitable for use he would stamp the initials of the contractor on the goods and also would stamp the initials "U. S.", meaning United States. When asked what the "U. S." signified, Samuel Wilson jokingly replied "Uncle Sam"; thus it has been passed down.

## RADIO CLUB

On Tuesday March 27, a joint meeting of the Radio Club and the Boy's Library Staff was held in the library. After Pres. Fred Newcombe opened the meeting, it was turned over to the Radio Club. Mr. Holton the faculty advisor, gave an introductory speech on what his boys had accomplished. Then Howard Borden gave an interesting talk on the different short-wave uses of the radio. Following this, David Bunbaum told us, how the short-wave amateurs or "hams" had helped a great deal in the floods. A long-wave radio had been set up in the library and we were treated to music issuing from a home-made radio which sounded as good if not better than a manufactured one. Fred Ford then took a transmitting short-wave set out into the halls in an attempt to contact one in the library. After this refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

# Girls' Sport Notes

To the eagerly waiting girls, Spring means the appearance of the various Spring sports. The increasing number of equestrians and well-drilled team, are looking forward to a brilliant season; while the golfers and archers are preparing for profitable lessons. With enthusiasm at a high peak, and with the aid of our helpful teachers, much can be expected of our various teams and groups. All girls, whether experts or novices, are heartily encouraged to partake in some sport .

Youth: "I sent you some suggestions telling you how to make your paper more interesting. Have you carried out any of my ideas,"

Editor: "Did you meet the office-boy with the waste-paper basket on your way upstairs "

Youth: " Why, yes, I did."

Editor: "Well, he was carrying out your ideas."

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

# Science Shorts

By SEY BLOCH

When a young bird sheds its down and grows feathers, the wings are the first part of the body to be feathered.

There are beetles in the American tropicals so luminous that it is possible to read a newspaper in the dark by the light of one beetle.

The Duck-Billed Platapus and the Spring Ant Eater are the only two mammals born from eggs.

The United States nickel is really 75 per cent copper.

There is only one species of whale that has teeth....the others only have huge brushes in place of teeth....whales can swallow nothing larger than a grapefruit.

North America has 50,000 kinds of insects, of which 6500 are public enemies that cause damage year after year.

The cocoanut contains no Milk. "Cocoanut milk" is a clear watery fluid....Cocoanuts produce pearls! Excess minerals taken by the tree are sometimes deposited in the nut, in the form of round hard pellets of carbonate of lime.

It is said that the Humming Bird can fly backward.

A certain doctor of Los Angeles removed the heart of a man from its cavity, sewed up a knife wound, and replaced the heart.

40 Years a Newsdealer and Stationer
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
Telephone Beacon 0692

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

# VOX POP

By J. C. PINRAB

Question: What do you think of having "final" exams in May?

Answers:

Akers House—Ruth Langer: "I dislike the idea. I do not think it desirable because too much unnecessary work would be entailed, due to the plan of having classes on the same day.

Lincoln House—Phyllis Reilly: "I dislike them. There wouldn't be time to review at home an account of other assignments.

Roberts House—Saul Grassbard: "I dislike them. Those who pass them will lose a sense of responsibility for doing work in June.

Shailer House—Harry Gilman: "I like the idea. Then when June comes, with its fine weather, there would be no need to worry.

Packard House—George Otis: "I like them. The weather in May would be more suitable, and this plan would not prolong the school year for those who go way in June.

# Tennis Season Underway

March 31—Today Mr. Barnes, tennis coach, called for candidates for the coming season; in reply an enthusiastic squad of 27 reported. The schedule is rigid but should provide an interesting season for the members of the team and those interested in the sport. Following is the schedule:

May 4—Boston Latin at Brookline.

May 8—Revere at Brookline.

May 13—Arlington at Arlington.

May 14—Malden at Malden.

May 22—Haverhill at Brookline.

May 25—Medford at Brookline.

May 29—Newton at Newton.

June 1—Brockton at Brookline.

It is probable that the varsity team will meet the Roxbury Memorial racqueteers either on May 20 or a week following.

# Radio Class Takes Trip

The radio class on Thursday, March 19th accompanied by our instructor Mr. Holton, and Mr. Willard Farnsworth of the Brookline Police Department, had the pleasure of being conducted through that part of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. and American Bell Telephone Co., that deals with broadcast network distribution, and radiophone communication. Mr. Briggs of the N. E. T. T. traffic department escorted the class throughout the entire visit. We were first admitted to the broadcast distributing room. Here Mr. Rooney explained the system of cable and telephone transmission of the different programs from centralized network stations throughout the country, and the distribution to the various alloted broadcasting stations in this locality. From these local stations the incoming signals are amplified and broadcast through the air. A series of loud speaker monitors, and telegraph sounders, allows the operator immediately to check and correct, distortion, breaks etc. Mr. Rooney further explained some of the more complicated problems encountered in chain hookup; and the various methods of overcoming them. From the distributing room we were admitted to a section of the American Bell Telephone experimental laboratories. Here, Mr. Wallace, in charge of this department which deals principally with ship and shore communication proceeded to enlighten our curiosity regarding the mysteries of this system, which makes it possible for us to talk over our own telephone in our own home, to a ship many miles at sea. We had the good fortune to overhear a conversation between the captains of two fishing vessels on the 'Grand Bank'. The radio class greatly appreciates the kindness of the Telephone Co. and their officials for the pleasure derived from this visit.

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE. ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

# TISH

BY TOOSH

Have you heard the story about the empty newspaper?—No?—There's nothing in it.—That's why I'm writing this.—They were thinking of calling this paper "enemic"—because it comes out weekly.

Georgie Podgie
Puddin 'n pie
Kissed the girls
And - then - had - to - run - away - 'cause - it - was - leap year. (So is this).

A girl was ousted from class for talking because the teacher had seen her lips moving.

May I suggest that the young lady also be punished for walking. (She had her feet in her shoes.)

The marble season is here.—So what? Motto—"Roll your own."

I wish it were the month of May
And I were a little lamb.
I'd run and shout about all day
And wouldn't give a hoot.
—(Fooled you—)

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

Tutoring
ANTHONY D. HALL
94 Harvard Ave., Brookline
Telephone ASP. 7730

## CAMERA CLUB

On Monday March 30, in room 325, the newly formed Camera Club of B. H. S. assembled for its second meeting. Mr. Jewett, the faculty adviser, presided over a brief business discussion in which a probable constitution of the organization was presented. He suggested a different way of making nominations which was approved by the members. The method is that used by the United States government. All people who aspire to an office must take out nomination papers and have them signed by five members of the club.

After the business was dispensed with, Mr. Jewett introduced Mr. Webber, one of our Science teachers, who entertained the group with a lecture on optics. His talk included illustrations and experiments.

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
*Entire Week of April 3*
An "April Shower of Hits" Show
GEORGE RAFT and ROSALIND RUSSELL
"IT HAD TO HAPPEN"
LEO CARRILLO - ARLINE JUDGE
Also
"HITCH HIKE LADY"
ALISON SKIPWORTH
MAE CLARK
*Next Fri.* Dionne Quintuplets 'The Country Doctor'

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1936 | NO. 23

# Brookline Aspires To Baseball Championship

## Akers House Girls Sponsor Mothers and Teachers Tea

On Friday afternoon, April 3, an Akers House Mother's tea was given for the purpose of acquainting the mothers of the freshmen girls with the teachers and the school. Music was furnished by the Girls' League Orchestra as the entertainment began. Pauline Miller, Girls' League president, welcomed the mothers and introduced the newly elected Akers House secretary, and the capable chairman of the afternoon, Elinor Applebaum. Following this, Miss Liden gave a short talk on how and why mothers should take an interest in their daughters' social and curricular activities at Brookline High School. Judith Shocket then played part of the first movement of Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique." Miss Sawyer gave a beneficial talk urging the mothers to keep in touch with the school. Justine Johnson sang "Rose Marie.' The subchairmen were Betty Bridges and Lea Wolff. Helaine Rosenthal took charge of the serving; Dorothea Pfeifer, decorating; Harriet Coleman, reception; and Minnie Young, refreshments.

## Miriam Kornfield In Dance Recital

On Thursday night, April 2, Miriam Kornfield, an honor student of Roberts House, made her debut as a dancer in Lee Auditorium.

Miss Kornfield's program was exceptionally interesting and enjoyable, as her dances were completely original. Perhaps the most unusual presentation of the group was a dance entitled "A Lady From the Sea" which was accompanied on the program by a quotation from Ibsen. The dance interpreted so well the sentiment expressed by Ibsen that it really deserves particular mention. Miss Kornfield is now studying with Edouard Du Buron who looks forward to a promising future for

## Tennis Topics

As the spring weather is upon us, the tennis team is rounding into shape. The boys have been practising indoors at the old gym during the winter months, and will soon be on the courts. This year's team is captained by Laurie Shapiro who is one of the best players we have had on our team in recent years. It is, however doubtful whether Laurie will play this year because of sickness, eligibility or even business affairs. Besides Laurie, Tommy Thompson is the only returning varsity letterman. Tommy is also an A-1 player. Among this year's newcomers Jackie Byrne, Phil Cassidy, both juniors, Georgie Adams, Lute Eggerston, sophomore stars, and Bob Weinstein, a capable looking frosh, seem to be outstanding. Byrne was a finalist in the fall tournament which was won by Shapiro. Jackie has been a great rival of Phil Cassidy whom he defeated in the same tournament. He first came out for tennis this year, and has made remarkable progress. Georgie Adams, a very promising young sophomore, won the junior fall tournament this year. He also was a semi-finalist in the senior tournament. Coach Barnes may put a great deal of hope in these youngsters There are a few veterans of last year's second team who will advance to first string

(Continued on Page 3)

## History Text-books on Exhibit In Library

On exhibition in the library is a very interesting collection of American History Text-Books. They range from the old ones of the time "when Grandma went to school" and before, to present day books with colored plates and maps.

Included in the collection is Mr. Kepner's book in which he collaborated with Mr. Faulkner. We appreciate Mr. Kepner's kindness in lending this most interesting collection.

## P's and Q's

The upper houses were entertained at the Wednesday morning assembly by a very interesting speaker, Dean Smith, of Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, New Jersey. Mr. Smith spoke on "Minding Your P's and Q's."

In the old days, guesswork was used in the business world, in industries, and factories. Now in this modern electrical age, guesswork is abolished and only scientific methods are employed.

Whereas years ago a diploma was considered a guarantee of a position, nowadays, real intelligence, initiative, and gumption are the only traits which the world will accept. The world will have a place for you if you are willing to work hard and overtime.

So mind your P's and Q's not as the expression is used colloquially, but rather your quotients and products. Your I. Q. is your intelligence quotient; but the product of your leadership, honesty, courtesy, and cooperation equal success. Nature endows you with your I. Q. but it is up to you to develop your own character or gumption quotient.

Mr. Morrison was enthusiastically applauded, and Mr. Ringer brought the meeting to a close with a few apt comments.

## Mr. Jewett's Photo Display

There is a very interesting display in the library this week of photographs, taken by Mr. Jewett. Most of them were taken in the New England States.

They are unusually clear cut and he has caught some effective landscape scenes. It is remarkable to note that although the photos are quite large, they were all taken with a midget Brownie and then enlarged. One very fine character study of an old colonel, seated by a shabby shack, and a few garden scenes, especially lovely, prove Mr. Jewett's skill as a photographer.

## Squad Begins Workout

An eager squad of promising athletes, aspirants of varsity baseball assignments, reported to coach Fitzgerald at Tech Field, Brookline on Wednesday, April 1. The captaincy this year is held by Joe Walsh, varsity infielder for the past few seasons. Only few letter men are back this year, Joe Walsh, Frank Sullivan, Ray Silton and Tom Richmond. Mr. Fitzgerald with this group, hopes to build up a championship team. The space left in the twirling staff will probably be filled by Bernie Lawlor and George Ames. Frank Sullivan is as capable as any catcher in the league while Izz Peraner is expected to hold down an infield position.

The staff schedule includes: Rindge, Waltham, Arlington, Cambridge and Newton.

## Basketball and Swimming Letters Awarded

Swimming team and Basketball team varsity letters were given out recently. Those who received swimming letters are: Joel B. Berkowitz, Douglas W. Burton, William J. Cotter, George H. Connelly, Dave H. Eskin, Melvin M. Finger—Manager, George R. Kilman, Jr.—Captain, Myron E. Wilcox, George A. Harris, Albert J. Landry, Daniel E. McDonald, John P. McEvoy, Francis J. Lewis, Robert W. Muir.

The basketball letters were given to: John C. Blackwood—Manager, Thomas Richmond, William F. Mooney, Lute E. Eggertson, Gale Foster, Isadore Peraner, John J. Connelly, Harry E. Broganti, Milo F. Brown, Frank M. Beckerman Arnold S. Gale, and Thomas Maddock.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* ..... Miriam Kornfield, Solomon Levine
*Sports Editors* ..... David Eskin, Dick Bernson
*Advertising Manager* ..... John A. Cheever
*Circulation Manager* ..... Morton Myerson
*Assignment Editor* ..... Jean Pinanski
*Faculty Advisors* ..... Ada B. Deal, Arthur W. Flemings

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936 NO. 23


## Capital Punishment

An age long issue has now been brought under popular focus with the termination of the Hauptman trial. The fundamental essence of the question of the state's right to take human life, is whether the problem is to be attacked from a moral or from a social standpoint. The standpoint establishes and reflects the citizen's view of crime, and this must necessarily be the vantage point of punishment.

The criminal is punished for murder. It is evident that he must be removed from society, but neither the public nor the murderer gain anything by his electrocution. It would seem logical that as is popularly believed, the criminal would prefer death to life imprisonment. In any case life imprisonment is severe enough a punishment to frighten would-be murderers, and to insure the safety of society (which are, I believe, the present aims of punishment).

But the keynote of the issue lies deeper; it is definitely a moral one. When it is lawful and respectable for highly intelligent judges to commit a man to death, the country's morale is immediately broken. It indirectly establishes that some people may kill, some may not; and the humor of the situation is that those who may kill, pass judgment on and pronounce the death of those from whom the privilege of legal murder is withheld.

It would seem that, in a civilization of this height, much would be done in the way of striking at the very foundation of crime by removing capital punishment.

MIRIAM KORNFIELD.

## One Step Higher

Brookline High School has occasion to congratulate itself frequently on the scholastic achievements both of its students and of its graduates. Each quarter as the new "Honor Roll" appears, we pat ourselves on the back once more as we run down the seemingly long list of those boys and girls who have attained all A's, or all B's, or at least nothing worse than one C and perhaps three B's. All honor to these individuals!

But is our honor roll really as long as it might be? Could not many of those who now rank in the "third honor" group, by a little extra effort place themselves in the next higher group? Are there not still a great many lugging along the "one C" which just keeps them from attaining second highest honors? To those in the "better than B average" group, little need be said, for there is evidence that most of them do their best to make a place in the highest honor group. The attainment of four A's is no mean accomplishment. If more than a few reached that goal we should have to change our standards, and make those A's more difficult to get, so that they might really represent outstanding achievement.

This editorial is addressed primarily to that great mass of the "almost but not quite" excellent. It is, perhaps too easy to congratulate oneself for "making" the third honor roll, and then rest on one's laurels, and the next month drop just a point below. Obviously these people have ability. They should be satisfied with nothing short of perfection.

## The Ultimate Success

To the Editor of the Sagamore:

While the speech delivered at the assembly recently by Mr. Smith was interesting from an oratorical point of view, there was much to be said which, when given due thought, concerns the test of character of a person every moment of his life.

As Mr. Smith said, a person is not judged primarily by his book knowledge, but rather by the other qualities which, in the long run, are far more important. A young man or woman, for example, applying for a position is first scrutinized as to appearance and manners to determine his or her immediate qualifications for the position in question. These are generally considered before an employer will inquire as to the applicant's scholastic record. If the person is honest, sincere, and self-reliant, many other things may often be overlooked, but a person lacking these essential features will be ignored entirely even though he attempts to show all he knows educationally.

Edward J. Goodman, Jr.

## Student World

THOUGH THE prohibition issue nas been dead these past three years, still there are many individuals who are opposed to alconolic beverages. Only recently certain leaders of this movement (who claim themselves not beaten) issued the statement that prohibition will make its comeback in a short while, this time led by youth. This opinion was based on the fact that youth will arise and rebel against homes where there are drunkards. Still, the impression remains that youth more easily adopts the habits of its elders.

* * *

A COMMISSIONER OF correction believes that youth is being unfairly misrepresented especially on our legitimate stage. He criticised the way the authors put blasphemy and vulgarity into the mouths of juveniles. Most playwrights should try to make their characters true-to-life; and, if what this person says is authentic, then a reconsideration of youth should be taken. It is not probable that young people are too much concerned about blaspheming. They often use vulgar language without knowing the correct meaning of what they say.

* * *

SOME INTERESTING facts concerning the school pupil have been reported. One is that a report shows that the average pupil drinks approximately one hundred and twenty-five gallons of milk. If the pupil at our high school has that average for the four years he attends, he will have probably run up an expense of eighty dollars alone for this product.....Also the Federal Office of education is now sponsoring a series of programs over the NBC network. Unique and catchy questions are asked and the answers are not too hastily given. It supplies both entertainment and educational benefit to the listener. Try it sometime.

## DEBATING SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM

At the Debating Society's last meeting on April 6, 1936, plans for three debates were outlined and discussed. First, was the debate which will go over the radio today over Station WCOP from 3:15 to 4:00 o'clock. The team representing Brookline over the radio will be Melvin Freedman, William Cheswell and Irene Weisberger.

A debate with Arlington High is planned for May 1, 1936. The team debating will be David Rosenthal, Sanford Sachs, Robert Raymer and Morton Braunstein.

# Ma Chere Amie

Some of the students in our French classes have begun to correspond with French girls and boys of their own age through addresses which they have received from the Christian Science Monitor. The Finanski twins have already received the following very delightful letters.

Corcelles, le 23 mars, 1930

Chere Amie Joan,

Une camarade d'ecole, Helene Donner m'a donné ta lettre, c'est pourquoi je suis maintenant ta correspondante. J'eu suis tres contente. Je veuse bien t'ecrire en anglais, malgre que je ferai beau coup de fautes; tu me les corrigeras s'il te plait.

I shall be fifteen years old the fith of May.

I have hairs browns, eyes, brownes. I lern English since two years. I do not live in Neuchâtel, but I live in Corcelles which find at a half an hour from Neuchâtel. I go to school to Neuchâtel with the train. I go to school secondaire since two years.

The lessons which I like are: Mathematics, Story, English, Gymnastique, French.

I like also the sciences, in school we make des experiences, we lern the animals and the body.

I make piano and I take lessons to school for music, from Neuchâtel. At last we have had a conser with the school, we sang and we had white frocks, it was very pretty.

I like trick and read, and I like work in the garden.

I plant vegetables and flowers. I have not brothers and sisters.

At last I owe quit you,

Affectionate sentiments,

Your friend-pen,

Gilberte Roulet

Dear friend Jean

I like very the sports we make the sea-shore at school in summer and in winter we make ski, patir. I do not make tennis and hockey but we make basket-ball know you these play? I like the ski, I have been at Villars-Chénères make ski know you the station of Alpes, Vauelvises?

The photography is from the haus from ski.

The summer I go to the lague.

I like your name and I have related at my friends your names, they have laughed. I like youngs children. I should like been nurse. I like make runnings. Like you the trick. I make pullovers. Been you scout?

I am not scout but a youngest sister, it is almost the same thing.

We make camping in the country. Like you the cinema and the tanz.

I take lessons of tanz with my friends.

I have examinations in school, and after the holidays a fortnight. Read you the letter of your sister. I like have photographies from you.

Affectionate sentiments,

Your friend,

Gilberte Roulet.

## CORRECTION NOTICE

Due to a misunderstanding, the Sagamore issue of April 3 stated that James Shaye had received the largest number of scholarship points at the recent Alhpa Pi initiation. The staff wishes to correct this statement, since Arnold Gale was the leader with 19 points; James Shaye was second with 17. Two of the newly elected members were omitted from the article. They are Jane Mackey and John McEvoy.

## TENNIS TOPICS

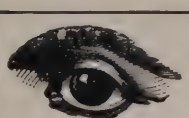
(Continued from Page One)

competition this year. Among these are Bernie Brightman, Sid Price, Woodie Rand, Elliot Schneider. Other possibilities are "Big Ed" Miller, a promising player, Paul, Morin and Howie Ross.


S. Parker Wm. Poulius
**LONGWOOD MARKET**
*Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables*
248 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
Longw'd 3633 - Orders Delivered

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
**IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.**
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

Compliments of
**The Brookline Citizen**


**G. H. PIKE Co.**
INC.
**Optometrists**
**18 Harvard St.**
**Brookline**
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

# NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

## DAY DIVISION

### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

### COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the Sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

**Co-operative Plan**

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. The student earns a portion of his school expenses and forms business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

**Degrees Awarded**

Bachelor of Arts — Bachelor of Science

## EVENING DIVISION

(For Men and Women)

*Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.*

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Programs in accounting, business administration, and combined law and business, under instructors actually engaged in the business that they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C. P. A. examinations. School grants B. B. A. degree. Individual courses available to special students.

### SCHOOL OF LAW

Four-year course. Confers the LL. B. degree Graduates of this school eligible for the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

Case method of instruction similar to that used in best day law schools.

A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

*Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.*

**Catalogs or further information sent upon request**

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## Vox Pop

By J. C. PINRAB

Question: Which do you prefer for required reading in your English classes, classics which have stood the test of time or well-written modern novels?

Irene Lavern, Akers House:

I prefer Classics for discussion in the English class, but for enjoyment I prefer modern novels.

Lincoln House: Marion Kopel:

I believe it would be unwise to choose one to the complete exclusion of the other; therefore a well balanced diet of both is most desirable.

Roberts House: Gail Daly:

I prefer classics as a rule, but now and then a modern novel.

Shailer House: Stanley Livingston: I feel that the reading and consequent careful study of recognized classics is to be preferred. Students can read modern novels outside of school and gain much pleasure from doing so, but each student should be as well acquainted as possible with the monuments of literature.

Packard House: Hannah Carlen: I prefer modern novels, because we're living in the present, not in the past.

## Sports Briefs

We see that Newton, among others has started spring football practise. This is a common practise with many high schools and most of the colleges. Although Brookline does not want to have a reputation of having "traveling representatives", as long as the other schools are doing it, how about spring football practice for B. H. S. .....Baseball, Tennis and Golf will be out soon.... Is Laurie Shapiro, this year's tennis team captain going to play or not? That is the question.... "Red" Rosen is out for freshman base ball, and from all indications Joe Walsh, star of former seasons, played for Pierce School last year ought to be quite a star. Red will be back on the baseball team again this year.... By the way, how about some equipment for the swimming team? This sport has taken very little money this year because of season tickets. The spectators do not pay, but use season tickets. The team this year had to use suits belonging to the Brookline Swimming Club. This team has not had sweat suits or bathrobes either.

## SKETCH EXHIBITION ATTRACTS ATTENTION

On exhibition in our corridors is a group of sketches by the talented Ralph D. Ayer, who is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art. This exhibition has been recently shown in the Vose Galleries. The sketches were drawn while the artist was traveling last year in Holland, France and Italy.

Last year Mr. Ayer had a woodcut exhibition here, and the year before presented both oils and water colors. When he graduated, he was awarded a medal; and since then he has had exhibitions at the Hotel Mountainview at Mt. Washington, the library in his own Woburn home, and also at the Men's City Club.


COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Fri., April 10
An "April Shower of Hits" Show
THE
Dionne Quintuplets
"THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Jean Hersholt - June Lang
Also
"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"
June Lang - Thomas Beck
Next Friday
"Little Lord Fauntleroy"
Freddie Bartholomew
Dolores Costello Barrymore

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

S. S. Pierce Co.
COOLIDGE CORNER
FAMOUS FOR
GOOD FOODS
CANDIES
TOILET ARTICLES
GIFT BOXES
DELICACIES
CAKES & PASTRIES

Telephone
LONgw'd 1300

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Mgr.
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONGWOOD 2040

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office
VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office
275 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Cor.


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936 NO. 24

## Five New Names On 1st Honor Roll

With the close of the third quarter, the honor roll boasts of nine students who are in the first honor group. Five of the nine are pupils who did not attain these grades in the previous marking period. Akers House still leads with the largest number of representatives to this high honor group. A decrease of 13 percent was shown in the second honor roll although there were 123 students making the necessary grades. Furthermore the third honor roll had a number larger than this. Following is the complete list of both the first and second honor rolls.

First Honor Roll (All A's)

Akers House — Frank Mahin, Robert Ulin, Lea Wolff.

Lincoln House—Robert Berman, Edith Small.

Roberts House—none.

Shailer House—Christine Ferguson, Marjorie Littauer.

Packard House—Mary Burke, Margaret McDonald.

Second Honor Roll (All A's & B's)

Akers House — Edward Chalmers, Nathan. Cohen, Donald Dick, Alvin Goldsmith, Sumner Long, Robert Lundblatt, Donald Meade, Andrew Roczynski, Richard Sisson, David Solomon, Elizabeth Barry, Rhoda Cohen, Shirley Dane, Lassie Finkelstein, Shirley Grossman, Ruth Langer, Bernice Levenson, Pauline Lewenstein, Grace Lupton, Faith Millet, Shirley Newman, Elisabeth Parker, Ann Replogle, Naomi Sharenson, Muriel Short, Natalie Sterman, Ruth Walper, Enid Wilson, Catherine Wingate.

Lincoln House—Walter Beckhard, Gabriel Freedman, Alfred Kaplan, Solomon Levine, Joseph Miller, Channing Orbach, Irving Rabinovitz, Andrew Weeks, Dorothy Abraham, Hilda Abrams, Alice Baker, Marion Carter, Marie E. Castelli, Marjorie Farrell, Elinor D. Goldberg, Ruth F. Goldberg, Irene B. Grass, Muriel Hamilt, Josephine Imbraglia, Marion Koppel, Arnelda Levine, Ruth Levine, Elizabeth Mahin, Betty McCabe, Marguerite Nixon, Charlotte Olin, Jean Pinanski, Joan Pinanski Na-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Debaters Lose Decision

Bowing to the unanimous decision of the judges, the Brookline Debating Team for the Somerville radio debate took the loser's position after a closely-argued question. This debate was broadcast over Station WCOP as the ninth in a series of Metropolitan debates between the high schools of the state. The question was: Resolved, that Congress, by a two-thirds vote of each branch, may overturn five-four decisions of the Supreme Court holding its legislation unconstitutional.

The outcome was never assured, and even at the close of the debate it seemed that Brookline might win. But the decision was for Somerville's senior team, and it was well-earned. One of the three judges was Mr. Akers, formerly of B. H. S. and an old friend who needs no introduction.

Building on the ashes of experience, a strong boys' team will meet Arlington High School at Arlington on the same question, negative side. The debaters for this contest will be William Cheswell, Sanford Sachs, and David Rosenthal, with Melvin Freedman as rebuttalist. Alternates are Morton Braunstein and Robert Raymer. The debate will take place May 1, and further details will be announced later.

## Pineapples and Hula Hula

Novel entertainment was provided at the last meeting of the Girls' Library Club on Monday, April 6, by Santa Lucas, a student of Brookline High School who has lived in the Hawaiian Islands for the past three years. Miss Lucas, after her very charming mother had discussed and answered questions concerning the colorful islands, danced a most graceful hula-hula in the true Hawaiian manner, dressed in the traditional grass skirt and leis of flowers. The dance was preceded by a number of entertaining games which Mrs. Siebens conducted. Pineapple sundaes added greatly to the Hawaiian spirit of the afternoon.

## Sir Herbert Ames To Speak

At the assembly on May 18, World Good Will Day, the school is to have the pleasure of hearing Sir Herbert Brown Ames, a Canadian who has served his country for many years and was formerly an active member of the League of Nations. He represented his native city of Montreal in the Dominion Parliament for a continuous period of seventeen years from 1904 to 1920. During the World War he was honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, an organization which raised and distributed nearly $50,000,000 for the support of dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers. In 1919 Sir Herbert Ames was invited to assume the post of Financial Director of the League of Nations Secretariat. He filled this position from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva. He was a member of the Canadian delegation at the VII League Assembly.

Sir Herbert served as an Associate Member of the Examining Board for high degrees of Harvard University during 1927 and 1928. He has visited and lectured in all the Canadian Colleges and in more than a hundred educational institutions throughout the U.S.A. He speaks with knowledge and authority on the work of the League of Nations and on the problems which face present day Europe. The school looks forward to his visit with a great deal of expectation.

### EDNA HIBEL WINS ART HONOR

Edna Hibel, eighteen years old and a graduate of Brookline High in 1934, has been adjudged winner of the first prize for her exhibition of water colors by the Society of Arts and Music at the Hecht House. Miss Hibel has been winning prizes for her art ever since she was in grammar school. In this recent contest, Artists Zeper, Rosenberg, Brody, and Rose were those who judged the paintings. Miss Hibel is now studying at the Museum School of Fine Arts where she is enjoying a scholarship. When in our high school, she was the winner of the Mary Thurston prize for all-around excellence in fine arts.

## Wilcox Defeats Stanhope

Last Saturday night Myron Wilcox turned the trick of the season by defeating Harold Stanhope, the National Interscholastic backstroke champ. The meet was an invitation meet for the benefit of the Olympic fund at Harvard. Outstanding swimmers of New England competed in various events. Myron was pitted against Graham Cummin, outstanding Harvard backstroker, Harold Stanhope, National junior and interscholastic champ, and John Prymak, Huntington, at 100 yard backstroke. The race was won by Cummin in a new N.E.A.U.U. record and Harvard pool record time. Myron swam a beautiful race using perfect somersault turns, and leading his rival Stanhope all the way to place second. This was probably Mayron's last major appearance indoors while at B.H.S., and was a great climax for his season.

### COMMERCIAL RADIO OPERATOR'S LICENSE SECURED BY B.H.S. STUDENT

On Saturday, April 4th, Howard Borden of the radio class passed the Federal Communications Commission examination, and secured a commercial radio operator's license.

## Girls' Tennis Schedule Is Announced

The B. H. S. Girls' Tennis team looks forward to an exciting spring. The schedule thus far is:

May 7—Norwood at Brookline
May 21—Lasell at Auburndale
June 10—Malden at Malden.

The team is captained by Ruth Helpern, and managed by Ruth Simons. The other members are Betty Rogers, Barbara Beckdoll, Ettabelle Sid, Natalie Robinson, Barbara Riurtz, Jean Barkkin, and Jean Pinanski.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1936 NO.24


## The Year Book

Each year at this time interest is aroused throughout the school in the new Year Book, but often the interest lags when approaches are made requesting the purchase of a copy.

Unfortunately, there are some who consider the Year Book the sole child of the graduating class, while in reality it belongs to the whole school. The members of the Year Book committee and the faculty advisors spend a great deal of effort and time in making the Year Book an interesting and accurate account of the school's activities; it is really a record of the school year, of interest both to the graduating students as a memento of their last year and to the rest of the school as a record of their activities. Nothing could give more pleasure than a copy of the Year Book for each year of your high school experience.

Buy a Year Book this year. It will well repay you.

## Presidential Possibilities

### Governor Landon

By DAVID SUSSKIND

In instituting this series it is fitting that we select as our first aspirant Governor Alf Landon, the most formidable Republican candidate to date. From a practical viewpoint Gov. Landon's formidability is based on little more than William Randolf Hearst's national ballyhoo campaign in his favor. Were we to believe his followers we would recognize in Gov. Landon the thrift of Coolidge, the progressiveness of Teddy Roosevelt, and the most logical presidential candidate on the political horizon today.

But discounting all ballyhoo, Gov. Landon's achievements as governor of the state of Kansas have been few and far between. As Governor of that state, Landon refused to accept any government relief money and subsequently professes to have balanced the Kansas State budget. This in itself is, indeed, a remarkable feat if it was done. To have balanced a state budget during a national administration characterized by reckless and enormous spending is an achievement which merits even presidential consideration. But just how did Gov. Landon accomplish this herculean feat? The answer lies in the fact that while he accepted no Federal relief money he did receive approximately $51,500,000 from the national government which money now buys the votes of thousands of contented Kansas farmers as well as the admiration of countless gullible Americans. The veracity of this figure, coming as it does from a magazine of national repute, is unquestionable and will doubtless be made an issue in the presidential campaign. But what of the man himself?

Governor Landon is a mild mannered, good natured and pleasant individual portrayed by his associates as a man of the people—plain and honest. Often pictured as a devoted family man, Landon has garnered many of the sentimental votes through his clever press-agentry involving innumerable poses of himself as a loving father and husband. Not a battling politician, Landon ventured outside his own state recently for the first time and then only to the neighboring state of Nebraska for a somewhat mild attack on the New Deal.

That Landon is to be contended with as a serious candidate for the presidency is recognized immediately when one sees the greatest single influence in America (the Hearst newspapers) throwing their support with the Landon forces. Almost daily there may be found stirring tributes to the character and ability of Gov. Landon in the editorial columns of all Hearst newspapers and magazines. Asked if he were proud to be supported by such a powerful man, Landon declined to give an adequate answer—an illustration in itself of the political knowledge of the man. In the opinion of a leading Southern newspaper Gov. Landon is neither radical, liberal nor reactionary, but a "middle of the road candidate" endeavoring to please everyone. This writer agrees with many veteran political observers that Landon supported by the Hearst resources, will be the candidate most likely to oppose Pres. Roosevelt at the national polls next November.

## Student World

PERHAPS THE greataest domestic problems today are the tax problems which are supposed to be consuming more revenue than what people pay for food and taxes. One Represnetative urges what would be known as a "revolt of youth." By this he stated that the youth of today should be compared to the colonists at the time of the Revolution, when the people were hard pressed by unjust taxes and demonstrated their feelings through the Boston Tea Party and the Declaration of Independence. In these lights, the congressman said, youth should revolt before they will be smothered by more taxes. Still, the speaker did not say how they would do it.

* * *

SOME EMINENT educator has plans under way to go to the desert of Iraq and travel among the native Bedouin tribes, which wander about in the wastes. In a portable school, this teacher expects to teach these people the finer side of life. At one time schools similar to these were common iu our country. Therefore this method is not very novel. Although he will be doing a great turn to the Bedouins, why shouldn't he remain stationary in the desert, and they'll eventually come to him; moreover, it seems that the educator will receive more learning from watching them than these people will by receiving instruction from him.

* * *

TO TAKE the stiffest courses that the high school has to offer is the view of one critic in giving advice to the high school student. How this can be done seems quite extraordinary, for this man has seemed to overlooked the fact that there are different classes of pupils. Of course for the superior student perhaps this is advisable, but how many students are superior?

## FIVE NEW NAMES ON 1ST HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page One)

talie Robinson, Betty Rogers, Edna Smallman.

Roberts House—Morton Brounstein, Melvin Cooper, Clifford Fitzpatrick, Edward Flatley, Melvin Freedman, Harry Kupperstein, Moses Malkin, Francis Monohan, John Nagle, Maxine Bakalar, Jean Barkin, Florence Bickford, Dorothy Clemens, Caroline Cohen, Edna Finnerty, Fossa Althea, Inga Johnson, Pauline Miller, Mary O'Hearn, Barbara Rivitz, Agnes Walkana, Muriel Williams, Ruth Yorra.

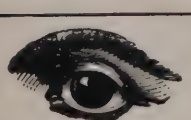
Shailer House — Arnold Gale, Richard Gladstone, Gustav Lind, Joseph McDonald, Jason Morrell, Lacy Morrow, William Ober, William Ready, Henri Rosen, James Schaye, Richard Solomon, Lorraine Abrams, Nela Campbell, Betty Colburn, Phyllis Davidson, Barbara Cohen, Phyllis Eaton, Marjorie Elbinger, Harriet Gurwitz, Dorothy Jamieson, Leona Marks, Rosamond Montgomery, Evelyn Morrill, Helen Patterson, Shirlee Petzoldt, Rhoda Robinson, Helaine Zimmerman.

Packard House—Fred Hillsdale, Aaron Levine, Julian Levine, Robert Malone, Joseph O'Brien, David Sands, Nancy Clark, Martha Driscoll, Pearl Koufman, Harriet Kramer, Benrima Levy, Marjorie Scheffreen, Destal Thornbury, Hannah Waldstein.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE


G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

## Seeing Stars

### "BUDDY" ROGERS

(Interviewed by S. Brass)

We were herded close together (poor scribes that we are) to await the coming of the dynamic "Buddy" Rogers. A fellow scribbler, a gal at that, said to me, "Gee, and they say that he's supposed to be engaged to Mary Pickford." That gives you an idea of how smart the pencil chewing dolls of the press are. In the midst of our wrangling in stepped none other than—yes, you've guessed it—the one and only janitor of the building. Anxiously I shook the hand of the hand that had cleaned up the ashes of Bud Rogers' cigarettes and I was happy. Straightening up I stared into an orange face surmounted with curly black hair. After the third glass of water I came to and found out that it had only been that Rogers guy with make-up on. When the excitement cooled down, the questions began. My pencil chewing gal friend of the blonde hair asked right off: "Mr. Rogers, is it true you're married to Mary Pickford?" Imagine that from a rumored engagement to a married life! Bud flushed deeper orange and replied, "All I know is what I read in the newspaper and that isn't much."

Buddy was born in Olathe, Kansas, and suffered from school until he finally graduated from Kansas University. His father was a newspaper man and that's why maybe I got this interview.

His first picture contract was with the Paramount Studios, New York and that was ten years ago. Since then he's come a long way, he's even advanced so far that I'll give him an interview. He is not only an actor but a band maestro. He plays almost every instrument except the violin and he can't play that because it squeaks too much. He's no Prince Mdivini, but he also plays polo and golf. He has a home in California but it's rented out. I didn't ask him why. He likes Boston. In fact, this is his third visit here. In his latest picture released in England, he co-starred with Norma Shearer. Incidentally, Buddy intends to return to England soon. That's all for this week. Signing off, I remain your medium to the stars . . .

SAKY

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the Sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. The student earns a portion of his school expenses and forms business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts — Bachelor of Science

EVENING DIVISION

(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

*Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.*

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Programs in accounting, business administration, and combined law and business, under instructors actually engaged in the business that they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C. P. A. examinations. School grants B. B. A. degree. Individual courses available to special students.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Four-year course. Confers the LL. B. degree Graduates of this school eligible for the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

Case method of instruction similar to that used in best day law schools.

A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

*Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.*

**Catalogs or further information sent upon request**

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## HIGHLIGHTS OF PICTURE TAKING FOR "THE MURIVIAN"

After two postponements, Murivian pictures were taken last Thursday. The day was quite chilly. It would be poetic justice if every person who "crashed" or tried to "crash" a picture caught a cold. Incidentally, I'll wager a bag of peanuts that half the mob that showed up for the French and English club pictures had not paid dues to those organizations. Mr. Jewett saw to it that no one "crashed" the Camera Club shot. He spent about five minutes checking up on the membership list. After Miss Perkins' star junior Latin class had walked out for pictures, Mr. Snow brought her a visitor who was anxious to hear that group recite. Oh shucks, what a disappointment! And were the younger B women peeved to find that after leaving a classroom that picture was for senior girl athletes only.

*Too Late*

"One of the tragedies of a theatrical man's life is the fact that no one ever gives us a dinner until we don't need it."—Channing Pollock.

## Science Shorts

—In prehistoric times the mammals were very different from their modern representatives; such as the ancestor of the horse, who was a small four-toed creature not much bigger than a terrier; the whale, who was a small animal that lived on land; and the elephant, who was only slightly larger than our pig, without a trunk.

—The sun is 864,000 miles in diameter, or 109 times the mean diameter of the earth.

—To a keen-sighted person on a clear, moon-less night, only about fifteen hundred stars are visible at any one time without optical aid.

—It is difficult for us to realize that the earth is rushing through space with the solar system at 750 miles a minute; simultaneously moving along its orbit round the sun at a speed of over 1000 miles a minute; and rotating on its axis, giving a speed of 1000 miles an hour relative to the axis.

—Before the earth cooled sufficiently to allow the oceans to form, it was surrounded by a thick atmosphere, in which all the water of the oceans was present in the form of steam. As the earth cooled, this steam was condensed, and gradually accumulated in the hollows to form the first oceans, which were composed of fresh water. This water was evaporated, and carried over the land in the form of clouds, descending as rain. In flowing over the land it dissolved out a minute quantity of mineral matter, chiefly salt, and thus it carried out to sea. This process continued over and over again for millions of years, and that is how the oceans became salty.


PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

BENTLEY School
¶ Modern Business demands Specialists
¶ Bentley Training makes Specialists
¶ Bentley Graduates are in demand
*Send for catalog*
*The* BENTLEY SCHOOL *of* ACCOUNTING *and* FINANCE
921 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
H. C. BENTLEY, C.P.A., *President*

Compliments of
The Brookline Citizen

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

S. Parker Wm. Poulius
LONGWOOD MARKET
*Meats, Poultry, Fruits and Vegetables*
248 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
Longw'd 3633 - Orders Delivered

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Friday, April 17
"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY"
Freddie Bartholomew
Dolores Costello Barrymore
also
Paddy O'Day
with Jane Withers
George Givot
Rita Cansino
Next Friday an "April Shower of Hits" Show
Charlie Chaplin in
"MODERN TIMES"

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936 | NO. 25

## FINANCIAL REPORT OF SMILIN' THROUGH

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Receipts:** | | |
| Tickets | $743.25 | |
| Dance | 48.56 | |
| Check Rooms | 14.85 | |
| Candy | 80.04 | |
| | | $886.70 |
| **Expenses:** | | |
| Books & Royalty | $ 85.50 | |
| Printing | 33.53 | |
| Scenery and Lighting | 109.50 | |
| Costumes and Make-up | 86.50 | |
| Police, Firemen, Janitors | 46.50 | |
| Dance | 50.45 | |
| Miscellaneous | 9.20 | |
| | | $421.18 |
| **Profit** | | $465.52 |
| Balance uncollected | | 5.00 |

Respectfully submitted,
Chester M. Downing

## B.H.S. Alumnus Gains Prominence

George E. Mackey was awarded a Senior Fellowship in a recent announcement made by President Hopkins of Dartmouth college. Next year he will be given complete freedom to pursue his studies in whatever way he chooses. He will not be required to attend classes, although he will have the privilege of attending any that he chooses, to take examinations, or to pay tuition fees. The only requirement is that as a Senior Fellow he must be in residence at the College throughout the year and must remain in good standing as a member of the College. At the end of his senior year he will automatically receive his bachelor's degree.

Mackey is an honor student in Economics-Political Science and a

(Continued on Page seven)

# DEBATORS DOWN ARLINGTON

The B. H. S. debating team defeated Arlington at Arlington by a 2-1 decision of the judges last Friday, May 1. The team, in order of the speakers, was David Rosenthal, Sanford Sachs, William Cheswell, and Melvin Freedman, rebuttalist. They upheld the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That Congress by a 2-3 vote of each branch should have the power of overturning adverse 5-4 decisions of the Supreme Court." The team is to be congratulated, especially as only two of the boys were experienced in debating.

One of the judges, Mr. Wells, who for many years has been keenly interested in B. U. debating activities, and who presents a medal each year in debating there, remarked on the well constructed briefs of each side, especially Brookline's.

The team was received most cordially at Arlington, and both are looking forward to meeting again next year. Plans are now underway for the formation of a new forensic league between the two schools to be joined with other debating teams.

## Bibliography and Bibliophites

On Monday, April 27, the English Club presented Mrs. George Maynard, who gave an interesting talk on bibliography. Mrs. Maynard told the prospective collectors how to begin to garner their volumes, suggested subjects about which a group of literary works could be gathered. For the purpose of those who were interested in the accumulation of first editions, the speaker gave many "pointers" on how to distinguish these tomes from the ones that are published later. The tricks of the unscrupulous persons who make the less valuable editions into "firsts" were explained, and methods for seeing through the cheaters were given.

Mrs. Maynard showed an infinitesimal part of her well-known collection, in which she possesses the smallest book ever printed in movable type. Book catalogues were left at the disposal of the members, after which the usual refreshments were served.

## Miss Spaulding Assumes Position

Miss Alice Howard Spaulding, head of the English department of the Brookline High School, will be in charge of the Creative Writing Course at the Curry School of Expression during the summer session, it was announced by Mrs. Josephine A. Holmes, Dean of the Curry School.

Miss Spaulding was one of the founders of the Forty-Seven Workshop at Harvard and Radcliffe, was for three years on the faculty of the School of English at Bread Loaf Vt., and the Institute of Arts and Science at Manchester, N. H.

Besides having lectured extensively on various forms of writing and having acted as adviser and critic to several well-known writers, Miss Spaulding has herself published stories and sketches in the Boston papers and national magazines. She is one of the authors of a recent book, "Behind the Footlights."

### CONTEST WINNER

Gene Silverman was the winner from Brookline High School in a recent contest sponsored by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to determine the reason for the widespread popularity of the work of Vincent Van Gogh.

## Norma Green Wins Scholarship

Norma Green, the well known actress of the senior class of B. H. S., was the recipient of a half-year scholarship at the New England Conservatory of Music as a reward for her dramatic work. She was among the six high school seniors from a field of fifty, who carried away honors.

# ANNUAL SENIOR DANCE FRIDAY

A week from tonight, pupils of the graduating class will be merry at the annual Senior Dance. The students will find the revelry going on at Driscoll Hall between the hours of 8 and 12, next Friday evening. Here they will dance to the tunes of Rand Smith and his orchestra. Tickets now on sale are one dollar per couple.

## B. H. S. Golfers Defeat Waltham

The B. H. S. Golf team stroked out an impressive win over Waltham High to the tune of 5½—3½. Although this was the first match of the year the Red and Blue show signs of repeating last year's feat when they won the Greater Boston Championship. Coach Harry Brown feels sure that the Wealthy Towners strong sextet of Pete Murphy, Pete MacDonald, Joe Crowley, Bill Ready, Johnny McEvoy and Skippy Caldon with Donahue and Jantzen as alternates will come through with flying colors. And even though they are bucking a very stiff schedule, the Brookline golfmen have the smoothness and power to come through.

The schedule is as follows:

May 1—Brookline at Watertown
May 4—Brookline at Arlington
May 7—Lexington at Brookline
May 11—Brookline at Newton
May 14—Brookline vs Harvard 3d at Belmont
May 21—Brookline at Waltham
May 22—Watertown at Brookline
May 25—Arlington at Brookline
May 28—Newton at Brookline

Although not scheduled a game will probably be played with B. C. High.

## Eighth Grade Entertained

The members of the eighth grades of the various grammar schools were given a broad glimpse of the life at Brookline High School at the annual Eighth Grade Party, given by the Advisory Council of the Girls League on April 16.

Marjorie Littauer welcomed the large group of girls and their mothers who were present in the Roberts Auditorium and introduced the diminutive president of the Girls' League, Miss Polly Miller. Mr. Corcoran, the genial future housemaster of next year's freshman impressed the audience with a few words and introduced Miss Sawyer. Mr. Packard, for whom Packard House is named, spoke most informatively and received much applause.

(Continued on Page 5)

**Call a RED CAB**
ASP. 5000

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* .... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936 NO. 25


## Nor Shall We Lose

It has been said by the truly authoritative authorities that high school must adhere to the teachings of fundamentals in readings, writing, and arithmetic. The three R's, it is said, must continue to be taught throughout high school. Therefore, we are quite safe in saying that English, Math, and one modern language must be on the curriculum of the prospective college student. That leaves one subject unchosen for the ordinary student's college course, a blank which is usually filled by Latin. So the course is filled.

Granting that high schools must teach fundamentals, we wonder if there is not a better plan than that of having so many students with widely-differing careers all working on the same studies **and nothing more.** In acquiring their backgrounds, the doctor and the journalist have identical foundations for their careers. And because they have been limited to four subjects in high school they have been forced to build their differing careers almost wholly on college. That is not as it should be.

We have a biology course for the doctor, a typewriting course for the journalist, and a shorthand course which could be studied by both with lasting benefit. We have even wider choices, chemistry and physics for the student of medicine, and music and art for the newspaper critic. Nor are these cases exceptional; they merely interpret the idea of a wider background and a more extensive course of study for the earnest student.

It is true that some of our fellow-pupils are taking five subjects, but it is done under the greatest strain because of the crowded day. To shorten the periods and add an hour to the school day of the student who wish extra and pertinent studies would find no small support from the ranks of the earnest career-seekers. Those of the disinterested group could either be dismissed at the usual time, or amusement and entertainment periods could be established which would broaden their culture and poise. Then, too, they might devote these periods to their extra-curricula activities or homework. This plan of added periods is beneficial to all.

But the important idea is this: the present school day is too crowded with basic work and is almost devoid of supplementary studies. Five subjects are available only to special groups by rigid curricula, and those who would enjoy cultural periods are checked by lack of opportunity—**all through curricula.** In its effort to please the college, the high school teaches necessities alone, and there is little wonder that its best students complain most. There is a cure, and we may expect to win it only after a hardy battle; but for the interests of posterity, it will be well worth while.

## Joseph Helpern

The school mourns the loss of one of its finest members, Joseph Helpern of Roberts House, who passed away a week ago last Tuesday, after a severe illness. In every way Joe Helpern represented the finest spirit of B. H. S. He excelled in sports, track and football, was capable in his studies, and above all known for his fine disposition and character. He was honest, frank, kind, good-natured and always courteous. He took his share gladly in all the school activities and duties, and made his place in this institution reliable and necessary.

Death is a very austere and tragic force. Its reason remains one of the world's greatest mysteries. That one so young, so fine, and in every respect, so promising should have to leave when life was just beginning to unfold itself for him seems inexplicable and unbelievable. His friends and acquaintances deeply regret the death of one whose character and achievements so ably typify the standards and ideals of B. H. S.

## "Ask the man—"

Some time ago there was uncovered in one of our universities a plan to make money by writing themes for students who considered themselves unable to write one or those who more truthfully said they did not wish to bother with the required work. Then, but recently, a young fellow gained great publicity through winning an essay contest, but it was later proved that he had taken excerpts from someone else's work and entered them in the contest in his own name.

Plagiarizing is another name for stealing; you steal another's money or take credit for his ideas and labor, and it is all the same thing.

No doubt there are some students here who have been tempted "just this once" to pass in for marking credit someone else's work. Perhaps, even, a fly on the wall heard something like, "Look, I'll write your English theme if you'll do my math tonight." But it doesn't work. There'll be a slip somewhere, somehow to uncover it. At that point you will always be vulnerable and your pretence of individual thinking and willingness to work will be pierced.

Some advertisement advises, "Ask the man who owns one." We might change it and say, "Ask the man who tried it." And we know he'll say, "It wasn't worth it."

## STUDENT WORLD

S. S. LEVINE

Among the vast number of students, we find that the police have their own halls of learning, and that one of the most famous of these places is at Washington. Under the guidance of the popular G-Men, the school has functioned very successfully; and it has produced several excellent students for the scientific battle against crime. The reports show that several graduates who had entered as mere patrolmen came out with as good training as is needed by a chief-of-police. The students even went far enough to become instructors in the police schools.

* * *

The drive for teaching students how to operate cars safely is doubtlessly reaching its aim. Our own

(Continued on Page Eight)

# Faculty Personalities

### MISS O'BRIEN

(Interviewed by Jane Adams)

Behold Miss Katheryn L. O'Brien the only member of our French department who has ridden on a camel! . . . She resides in Jamaica Plain with her mother and two sisters . . . Every morning she gets up at 6:30 and walks a mile to school . . . As a result of that hike, holes often appear in the heels of her stockings . . . Perhaps, that explains why she was such a hard-boiled attendance supervisor . . . Miss O'Brien received her A.B. degree from Smith; her Ed. M., from Harvard . . . Has crossed the Atlantic about a dozen times but still enjoys riding on the swan boats in the Public Gardens . . . She was sent to France by the Harvard Graduate School as an exchange student and taught English in the "Ecole Normale" at Angiers for a little while . . . This lady is very fond of chocolate eclairs; but simply loathes eggs, especially soft-boiled ones . . . Of course, French food is her favorite . . . She never diets but every so often lays off on sweets and eats grapefruit in place of deserts . . . Miss O'Brien, who is "Kate" to her intimates, was a French teacher in Revere and at the Brookline grade schools before she came to B. H. S. . . . Dislikes to erase boards and hates to go shopping . . . Uses Colgate's toothpaste, Mareva perfume, and Gibbs' Superfatted soap for dry skins . . . Every so often she delivers a lecture or speaks over the raido . . . Belongs to a great many organizations . . . Is chairman of the New England Modern Language Association" and pays five dollars a year dues to the "Foreign Policies Association" . . . She has instructed classes at Harvard Summer School and Middlebury French Summer School . . . Helped Professor Mercier of Harvard with a text book . . . This interesting person adores travel . . . Highly recommends travelling third class . . . Has been to France, England, Spain, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Northern Africa . . . She saw the Dublin Horse Show . . . Stayed at a tiny French fishing village . . . Met some Arabian sheiks on a desert did not "fall" for them . . . Uses the latest slang and has a very effective method of dealing with a certain type of student . . . Her handwriting is rather illegible and patience is not that of Job . . . Miss O'Brien admires nice teeth, posture and voices . . . Have you ever heard her sing for the honor of the French Club? . . . Every Tuesday evening she goes to a German class at the Adult Education Center and is progressing very well in that language . . . Is among the privileged characters who read and correct college boards . . . Incidentally, she appreciates originality in theme work . . . Has her little idiosyncrasies . . . Can't stand petty noises such as

(Continued on Page eight)

# *Magazine Section*

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editor* ..... JANE ADAMS
*Associate Editors* ..... LAWRENCE GORDON
ROBERT KORNFELD
WILLIAM CHESWELL
*Staff Artist* ..... ROBERT BERMAN

# A Singer Of Note

By Harry Kupperstein

And it came to pass that there arose in the land a singer of wondrous voice; and wheresoever he did give his concerts, the gracious people granted him and presented him with so many divers and goodly gifts of leather and metals that he was greatly inspired and did rise to the very heights of vocal artistry.

Now it chanced to happen that after traveling the wide world, he did come to a strange land where the people had built for themselves great houses and cities, but where this famous singer was given no notice nor appreciation; for the people, after many years of striving for monetary gain, had grown prosaic and unmildful of the true arts. But the singer undaunted by this lack of recognition, did determine to see how his audience would react if blessed with a free recital which would show the beauty of music.

And so one fine night when the heavens were like unto a velvet blanket sown with bright pearls, he betook himself to a wall seven cubits in height which stood between two large man-made structures. From here he began to pour out such exquisite melody as had never before been heard in all the world. But a man having laid himself down upon his couch to sleep, and being awakened by the singer, did take his weapon and shoot the artist through his feline heart.

Moral: A prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

## BETTY LEE

By Robert Williams

"Love is everywhere, they say,
But I guess it ain't for me,
I had a girl-friend once, 'tis true,
But it seems she's lost at sea.

"Love is everywhere, they say,
But I guess it ain't for me,
I'm out of work, and I have no home,
Since I lost my Betty Lee.

"You wonder how it happened
That I lost my Betty Lee.
Then please sit down and listen close,
I'll tell you a yarn of the sea.

"I've long been a sailor—'twas born within;
Twenty years I've sailed the sea.
'Twas in port one day that I saw her—
I fell in love with Betty Lee.

"Next morn I vowed to meet her,
But in the night she had slipped away.
It's two years now I've been waiting,
I'm sure she'll come back some day.

"They always come back to their home ports,
That's why my hope is still strong.
Twice they've reported her missing,
But twice they've been proven wrong.

"Look! there at the harbor's gate!
A four-masted schooner, see!
See how her mainsails take to the wind—
There can only be one Betty Lee."

Two days later we saw him again,
His face was beaming with joy.
We asked him what had changed him so,
Why he looked so like a boy.

"I guess them 'lubbers' were right," he said,
"In all that talk 'bout love—
Tomorrow I sail on the 'Betty Lee',
My thanks to the Lord above!"

# A Home

By RUTH NAGLE

In a dreary, commonplace room of a boarding house sat a pale young woman, absorbed in a page of "The American Home", whose picture seemed to transport her far from her cheerless surroundings into Utopia, to judge by the light in her eyes and the smile that played about her lips. Her face became diffused with color as she continued to look at the picture which showed a humble little white house, around the front door of which clung wild purple wistaria, whose color blended well with the dark blue water of a river close by. "It won't be long now before we have a home like that," she mused dreamily.

So deep were her reveries that she was entirely oblivious to all the noise and talk that went on daily outside her door. She did not hear the stout landlady, who, puffing upstairs and down in the act of collecting her rent, took care to learn the latest gossip from every boarder to compensate for the trying exertion of climbing stairs. Likewise she did not hear old Mrs. Sims, who called over the bannister every day to another boarder "Mrs. Blunk, won't you come up for a while? I have a little bit of news to tell you." Nor could the conversation, yells, good-natured banter, and gossip, which she heard every day reach her ears on this occasion.

Suddenly a voice interrupted her.

"What's the matter with you, Eleanor dear? You didn't even hear me come in. I've been standing here for ten minutes waiting for you to take your eyes off that magazine. Seems to me you care more for it than for your husband."

"Of course not, dear." Eleanor smiled shamefacedly. "Somehow today I saw us living right in our home and I even began to arrange the rooms."

"I guess it's because I just got a raise,"

"A raise!" she cried while the color flooded back into her cheeks. "How much?"

He counted out before her gleaming eyes thirty-five dollars. "A ten dollar raise is not so bad. It comes in pretty neat just as our savings are getting near twenty hundred. In just a few months we'll be able to buy that $4500 home in New Hampshire."

"The one with the wistaria all around it like this one?" she inquired.

"Yes."

"Fifteen years of wholesale

(Continued on Page 4)

# If He Had Looked . . . .

By Bob Berman

Dawn stealthily crept over the horizon and, rushing down with all the clamor of a waking jungle world, pounced upon B. A. Roberts, shaking him awake. With his usual lordliness, the banker rumbled a protest; but who was man that he could stop a rising sun and an awakening forest? Our millionaire stirred, turned on his side, then slowly and blinkingly opened his eyes. Vacantly he stared, collecting his thoughts from all the hiding-corners of his brain; and, when they had formed a reasoning body, he put them to use. Where, why, how, and who was he? He glanced around. The boat on the beach, the endless blue of water and sky, the jungle behind him, and the sand and rock under him—all told their own story. Shipwrecked! He laughed heartily, but his mirth soon became a chuckle, a grin, then a frown. Who would serve him—wait on him hand and foot—as had the faithful Parks? Who would get his meals, make his beds, and protect him from tropical dangers? Great indeed seemed the number of B. A. Roberts' troubles. This was serious!

Two weeks later there looked furtively from the thick foliage a face—scratched, lean, and bearded. Protruberant eyes blankly regarded the boat which was lying on the beach, while the stunted brain behind them reeled with the effort of thinking. From the dense forest there then crept the owner—a thin, bent-over, crushed man. Mumbling to himself, he sat down on a great rock to meditate. The boat had lain, undamaged, for fourteen days on the sand, but the wretched banker feared to use it; for living on this desolate isle was at least better than dying on the water while searching for civilization! Despondently he sighed!

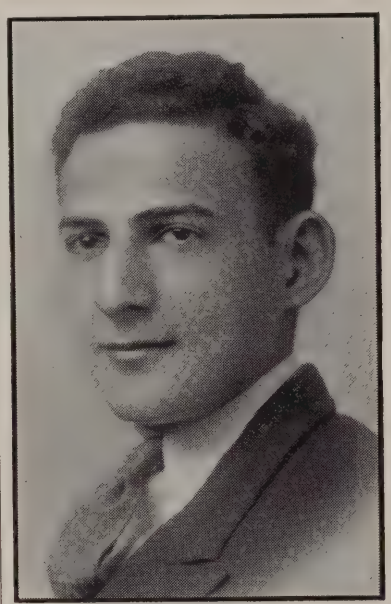
Then looking up, he watched a monkey trying to leap a chasm. The creature hesitated, jumped, fell short of his mark, and tumbled down the rocks to destruction below. A maniacal gleam entered the millionaire's eye. Panting, mumbling, grunting, he climbed the steep path to the cliff-top, and, closing his eyes, rushed to the edge and hurled himself over. That was the end of B. A. Roberts. . .

* * *

A rowboat ran up on the sand. Two girls jumped out, carrying between them a heavy box—the prize

(Continued on Page Five)

# Who's Who



ARNOLD GALE

Meet Arnold Gale of Shailer House, the boy who entered Alpha Pi with the most points this March . . . He has been taking five subjects for the past three years . . . Usually gets one, or two B's and the rest A's on his report card . . . Is scientifically inclined and enjoys studying Math, Physics, and Chemistry . . . Won the Math Prize last year . . . He is 6 feet, 5 1/8 inches tall without his special, made-to-order, size 13½ shoes . . . His ambition is to be a surgeon and he is bound for Harvard Medical School . . . Filing nails as well as scratching pillows gets on his nerves . . . Arnold is fond of all sports and possesses a letter in football and one in basketball . . . Plays the fiddle in the orchestra and has the best seat at Dramatics etc . . . Wears blue striped pyjamas whose trousers are slightly short for his long legs . . . Admires Charles Laughton but detests Joan Crawford . . . Has been a 4 minute speaker as well as a member of the Radio Association and the French Club . . . Belongs to the German and English Clubs . . . Is on the gift committee and the marshal force . . . Mr. Gale is an amateur receiver over the radio . . . He is a graduate of Devotion . .Thinks Maj. Bowes and Eddie Cantor are tops on the radio . . . Likes candy and nuts . . . Chums around with Dick Gladstone, Jimmy Schaye, and Mel Finger . . . Lives at 671 Washington Street . . . Works at Nantasket in the summer . . . Doesn't care much for the thrills of Paragon Park . . . Will celebrate his eighteenth birthday on next March 6.

ROBIN HARTMANN

And this is Robin Hartmann, the captain and outstanding star of the B. H. S. track team . . . He never wears a hat and likes to walk in the rain . . . Is on the senior dance committee . . . Yes, Rae McKnight is the girl he is taking to the affair . . . Spinach is his favorite dish . . . He recommends the kind served in the lunchroom . . . Bob is one of those naturally bright lads who doesn't study . . . Hasn't any time for history homework . . . Has been an usher at many high school entertainments . . . Saw Dramatics without a ticket but spent plenty to rent a tux . . . At present, Master Bob prefers blonds to brunettes and blue eyes to brown . . . Comprenez-vous? . . . He likes to go to the theatre . . . Enjoyed "Three Men on a Horse", "Romeo and Juliet", and "Cyrano" this season . . . Never mind where he sat . . . Has an eight month's old dog called "Fritz" . . . Both the pup and master are fond of cheese and beer . . . This athlete sleeps well, about seven hours and twenty six minutes a night when in training . . . Is rarely late for school . . . Mr. Hartmann is a member of the executive committee of the Library Staff . . . He thinks motion pictures in general are plain 'lousy' . . . Prides himself on being an expert cook . . . Had a swell time at Mr. Hines' camp last summer . . . Has the hermit instinct . . . His ambition is to live on a desert island with his dog . . . Keeps a scrapbook of the newspaper clippings about himself . . . Bob resides on the middle floor of an apartment house at 208 Fuller Street.

## A HOME

(Continued from Page Three)

stores, bargain counters, five and tens, and thinking about our home the first thing in the morning and the last thing at night. Do you remember, Charles, how we used to pore over our bankbooks every night, though we knew exactly how much was recorded, hoping that it might have been a dollar more?"

"I couldn't forget that. Remember how we used to pore over 'The American Home' every night to keep our hopes up?"

"To keep our hopes up—yes."

"Well, that's pretty nearly over now. In just a few months we can say goodby to rent collectors and landladies. But what is more important than that is the sense of ownership this home will bring to us." Charles cried vehemently bringing his fist down upon a dilapidated dresser, "we will know that every nail and every piece of wood in it is all our own."

* * *

At last the day came when these two realized their one great hope. To all others this ordinary day, March 21, 1935 meant only the beginning of spring; to these two, it meant the beginning of life.

Eleanor threw her whole soul into the housework, dusting, washing, and sweeping with a passion for cleanliness, order, and beauty, while Charles proudly showed his home to all his friends. The days that followed more or less obliterated the long sordid years of their previous life, and they experienced complete happiness in their new home and friends.

* * *

The two looked out of their bedroom window on a sight so strange that they were rendered stupid, bewildered, unnerved. They saw a swollen ice-blocked river in their back yard, nay up to their very house. This could not be the Merrimac, which only the night before had lain a quarter of a mile away! But, yes, it must be; for directly ahead of them loomed a steel bridge, and in the distance an old stone dam.

"We are afloat!" Charles managed to cry hoarsely.

Then the two with sickening hearts saw the angry surging river sever that steel bridge ruthlessly away. A few minutes later floods of water, escaping from a broken dam, rushed towards their little house. The first story was already submerged so that the second story rested on a level with the water.

This sudden descent awakened Charles to the tenseness of the sit-

(Continued on Page six)

# RAMBLINGS

Well, daylight saving time is here. So is Spring.

Last year nobody in our house turned the clock ahead, so we were late for school. This year we were all ambitious. **Everybody** put it ahead. (We helped the milkman to pass the 5 (that's how many there are in our family) hours away. The rule is to change the time at 2 a. m. They should change it at 10:30 a. m. (I'm in history —where are you.)

The Glassy eyed season is here, and we cannot truthfully say we are exempt from the well known "fever." — We wandered down to the banks of the muddy river where, lying in the cool grass and ensconsed in the shade of a new-leafing tree, we pondered over the problem of life. We had the darn thing nearly figured out when the rain came down, making us realize we were all wet!

Hand in hand with spring came the baseball season. We mention this fact just so that we can remark that the dominating sex in the stands was—you guess—**right.**

Class day is fast approaching (those with hay fever skip to paragraph No. 6)—And all the boys are visiting the gym more frequently. — Of course the fact that Mr. Bemis is choosing officers had nothing to do with the matter.

**Pins:** — By this we do not refer to those things used in bowling, or to hold up some broken garment.— **but** to graduation pins. — It's not very important, but we are just taking this opportunity to warn you not to be shocked when you will soon see '36 pins adorning '39 pupils. — In plain words for the rabble, — you will soon see undergraduates wearing graduation pins. — When confronted with this problem, stick one tongue in your cheek and if there is a grain of salt handy, take it with it — (don't read that over,—it'll still be ungrammatical.)

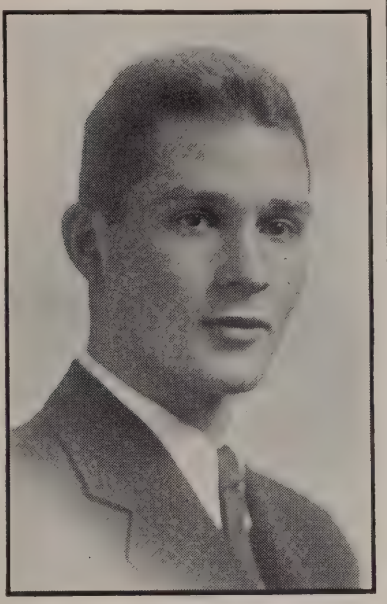
## EIGHTH GRADE ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page One)

Brookline's musical and terpsichorean ability was demonstrated by the band and excerpts from the Akers House show. Refreshments in the lunchroom and conducted tours of the school followed.

Marysia Chmielinski and Alice Karp were in charge of the auditorium program, Charlotte Brest headed the tour committee, and Jane Mackey was in charge of the lunchroom staff.

# Who's Who



WOODBURY RAND

September 18, 1918 marks the birth of one Woodbury Holmes Rand, the chap with the whiffle . . . He won the social studies prize at Runkle and is co-author of this year's class history . . .Is very ticklish and greatly interested in sports . . . Thinks the Red Sox will win the pennant . . . Is on the marshal force and is in charge of the lunchroom during third lunch . . . Drives a blue convertible Ford sedan with yellow wheels . . . Belongs to the Court of Justice and is a floor captain . . . Has no vices (?) . . . Enjoys wrestling matches . . . Is all for Ed Don George to be champ . . . Randy eats a hearty breakfast everyday grapefruit, cereal, eggs, bacon, toast, and milk . . . Is crazy over jig saw puzzles . . . Spends his Sunday morning cleaning the car after a hard weekend . . . His favorite phrase is "too naive" . . . Likes to take his girl friend out canoeing . . . Is on the B. H. S. tennis team . . . He shaves once a day except on Saturdays . . . Uses a Gillette razor and Barbasol shaving cream . . . Belongs to the Shailer House Council, is on the year book committee, and is co-chairman of the class day committee . . . Major, at the Beaconfield Barber Shop, gave him his whiffle . . . Randy reads sport and detective stories with zeal . . . His favorite haunt is Dutchland Farms . . . Is critical of people with dirty necks . . . Has a couple of dachshunds . . . Likes dogs . . . Listens to the "Gang Busters" program over WNAC every Wednesday night at ten . . . Is a modest fisherman . . .. Doesn't exaggerate very much . . . His ambition is to be a chemist or a financier.

PEGGY BENNETT

Everyone calls her "Peggy", but her very dignified name is "Margaret Cushman Bennett." . . . .During her high school career she has been vice-president and secretary of the Girls' League, twice secretary of Shailer House, a marshal at Class Day, and a homeroom chairman . . . She spends her time cutting out pictures of the Dionne quintuplets . . . Likes Yvonne the best . . . Adores riding in a blue convertible sedan with yellow wheels . . . Has been in two Scholarship Dramatic performances . . . Is a member of Alpha Pi, the Class Day Committee, and the French Club . . . She goes "rush" to symphony and sings in the bath tub . . . Keeps a diary . . . Can sit for hours cracking pistachio nuts . . . Likes Bolster bars but detests all day suckers . . . Peg won honorable mention twice at Prize Speaking . . . Possesses an old English B . . . Is fond of all sports, especially riding, swimming, and ping pong . . . Loves to play tennis with a certain male player in the B. H. S. team. . . Lost ten pounds from studying hard. . . Peggy was secretary—being secretary of things is her specialty—of the Dramatic Society and has been a marshal for a couple of years . . . Dislikes mosquitoes . . . Regrets that the sentiments are not mutual . .. Thinks hot dogs with mustard and piccalilli are delicious . . . Loves to slide down bannisters . . . Likes dachshunds and also their masters . . . This senior, who is one of the writers of the class history, is scared of crabs and jelly fishes . . . Is famous for the blue neckties she knits . . . She sneezes with kleenex, uses Woodbury's soap, and collects lipsticks.

# Library Alcove

Patrick Henry

The stirring words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death", furnish the keynote of that famous statesman's public career. As a champion of the common people he was unequaled in his day.

He was born in Virginia in 1736, of Scottish extraction and received as good an education as the scant opportunities of that vicinity permitted. At the age of fifteen he gave up his studies and entered business. After many unsuccessful enterprises in varied fields, he decided upon law as a profession. As he was a "born" talker he found success here. In 1774 he was sent by Virginia as a member of the First Continental Congress. The next year at the Second Revolutionary "convention", he made his famous fiery revolutionary speech and was dubbed "Orator of the Revolution." . He aided in drawing up Virginia's state constitution and was elected and re-elected three times as governor of the state. In the Virginia Convention of 1788 called to ratify the Constitution, he objected strenuously to it because it had no "bill of rights", but he was overruled. As a result of such opposition, the first ten amendments to the Constitution were added and known as the "bill of rights." Henry refused all offices under the new government. In 1799, however, he consented to serve in the Virginia legislature, but died before he could.

As this month is the 200th anniversary of his birth, it is especially fitting to mention it. Some books in which you may read about him are "Patrick Henry" by Tyler; "Sketches of the Life and Character of Patrick Henry", and by Morgan, "The True Patrick Henry."

## IF HE HAD LOOKED —

(Continued from page 4)

for the treasure hunt. Quickly glancing about, the older pointed to the cliff, and together they took the chest to the top. After it was buried, the two sat down to rest and to admire the view.

"Isn't it lovely?" said one. "From the beach, all you can see is water; from up here, the mainland is just in view . . . "

## A HOME

(Contined from Page four)

uation and the dire need for quick action. To rush into the attic amid the jolting of the house, to swing himself out of the window onto the eaves, to lift his terrified wife out, to place her beside him, thence to crawl with her up to the ridge pole was for him only the matter of a minute.

Suddenly Charles' mental and physical resources gave out. The waters rose continually. The house sank deeper and deeper until the second story was submerged. Now they were only four feet above the water. Still they sat. The tumult of the waters whirled dizzily through their brains, drowning all thought. Still they sat inert. Suddenly a fortunate thing occurred.

Gradually huge cakes of ice had been collecting in one spot a few feet away from the dam, had extended the width of the river, and dammed up the waters to some extent.

Fifteen minutes later the two recovered from their unconscious state to find themselves in a rescue boat, being rapidly rowed to shore. Suddenly they saw the remains of their home. In that moment the full realization of their loss came upon them.

"Our home is gone forever—gone, gone, gone! All the furniture, the pretty muslin curtains and the china!"

Eleanor crumpled up and sobbed miserably, Charles made great gasps as he tried to choke back his grief.

They looked about them and saw ruin everywhere; farmyards submerged, remains of stables, houses, churches, stores, and broken dams, broken bridges, dead cattle. They were not the only ones who had suffered; others had lost their homes, which were as dear as theirs. Others who had lost their possessions must start all over again. Would they be too weak to do likewise? It was only chance which had deprived them of their home. Why, then, should a superficial external loss in which they had no responsibility, overwhelm them? Would they not have sufficient strength of character to stand up against it and to refuse to let it crush them? Surely defeat could not come from without, it could only come from within.

One day about a week later the landlady waddled to the door, having seen the Davises coming up her steps.

"So ye two are back agin after losin' yer hame in the flood, just like I told Mrs. Blunk t'other night. It appears that Providence niver meant for ye to have a hame, naow, did it? All is, I hope ye learned some rale sense and will rest aisy naow where ye be."

"We'll rest easy when we have another home," replied Charles.

"Don't talk nonsense," cried the landlady impatiently.

Eleanor laughed somewhat cynically. "Next time though," she said, "We'll see to it that our home is miles away from all the beautiful rivers!"

"Shure, I niver saw the bate of ye wid all the people I've met. Come in. Don't be standin' here chillin' the haouse or the boarders will be complainin' to me about the cold."

## JULIET

I saw you once before,
You know,
Standing in the dim corner of my room.
Your chestnut hair
Streaming over your shoulders.

I saw you nearer,
Your face was clearer,
But your chestnut hair was wound
Around your head.
And a wall
As thick as death,
Said I could not speak to you.

H. S. Landesman

*Just a Graduate Bleating*

A Fellow who won his sheepskin several years ago and has been trying to get started ever since asserts that, as far as he is concerned, they might as well have permitted the sheep to live.


**Tutoring in Mathematics**
**By Radcliffe Graduate**
Thorough Preparation for College Boards
Reasonable Rate
**Call Beacon 6424**

Compliments of
**The Brookline Citizen**

*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
**IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.**
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

# NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

**DAY DIVISION**

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS**

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the Sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

**Co-operative Plan**

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. The student earns a portion of his school expenses and forms business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

**Degrees Awarded**

Bachelor of Arts — Bachelor of Science

**EVENING DIVISION**

(For Men and Women)

*Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.*

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS**

Programs in accounting, business administration, and combined law and business, under instructors actually engaged in the business that they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C. P. A. examinations. School grants B. B. A. degree. Individual courses available to special students.

**SCHOOL OF LAW**

Four-year course. Confers the LL. B. degree Graduates of this school eligible for the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

Case method of instruction similar to that used in best day law schools.

A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

*Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.*

**Catalogs or further information sent upon request**

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD QUARTER

The names of two Packard House girls were accidentally omitted from the second honor roll as published in the last Sagamore. They are Babette Lubman and Helen Machey.

## B. H. S. ALUMNUS GAINS PROMINENCE

(Continued from Page One)

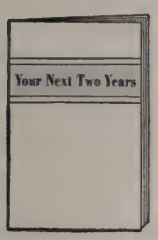
Rufus Choate Scholar. He intends to enter law as a career and will use next year for a study of the inter-relationships of government and business. He prepared for Dartmouth at Brookline High School, is active in the Forensic Union and belongs to the Gamma Delta Chi Fraternity.


YOUR NEXT STEP

LET it be the future-assuring Two Year Course in secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs School.

The Two Year program is specially arranged for those girls who recognize the personal and business advantage of combining some college work with secretarial training. First year: selected college subjects taught by university instructors; courses to develop personality and manner. Second year: technical business training. Graduates in constant demand — last year 1921 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries. Free placement service.

Address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston. Or telephone COM. 2475 for booklet, "Your Next Two Years."




Intensive One Year Course also available.

*Delightful residences at Boston and New York Schools for those who desire "away-at-school" experience.*

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL

*New York • Boston • Providence*


# No-Hit Pitching Halts Brookline

Doyle led an eager Arlington baseball squad to Tech Field Brookline the other day and pitched no-hit, no-run. He gave an excellent exhibition of pitching and set the Red and Blue down as fast as they came up. Allowing only three passes, Doyle breezed through with no difficulty. Not a Brookline man reached third base, which is quite an accomplishment for any pitcher.

Ray Silton, after a little unsteadiness in the first few frames, settled down to steady pitching. Arlington scored 3 of its 4 runs in the first two innings. One run garnered in the first, was made possible by two passes and a hit. A nice double-play was pulled off by the Brookline infield during the first frame. In the second, two hits, a pass, a double steal and an infield out accounted for two runs. The next run was obtained in the sixth when the first man was passed, then a steal put him on second. He went to third on an infield out and scored on a hard-hit line drive.

Brookline's line-up was: Silton, p; Braganti, c; Sullivan, 1b; Peraner, 2b; Blood, 3b; Capt. Joe Walsh, ss; Connelly, lf; Richmond, cf; Hoffer, rf.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 3444
THESE INITIALS WILL MAKE A BIG ENOUGH HOLE SO'S NOBODY 'LL BE ABLE TO WRITE HERE!
BOOKS AS CAMOUFLAGE
RB
LODIE D' GOOD
PL
HM
POOIE ON CAESAR.

# Presidential Possibilities

By Dave Susskind

### WILLIAM BORAH

Perhaps we committed a grave error in our last article in not giving age preference over formidability, and in making amends we concede this revue to the oldest presidential candidate on the political horizon today. William E. Borah senior senator from Idaho for the past twenty-seven years, presents perhaps the most unique figure in the G. O. P. ranks. Age seventy one, a passive legislator during his tenure of office, and a champion of farmer rights, Borah is relying on his western supporters to back his candidacy.

As yet, Borah's success in various state primaries has shown little if anything of his expected prominence. However, the senator dispells the feeling prevalent in the east that he is out of the running by pointing out that he has fought few of these battles in home territory. Though he counted heavily on presenting his strength in the recent Illinois campaign, Borah explains his weak showing by pointing out that he was surpassed only by Frank Knox, publisher and adopted son of Illinois. As the state primaries increase, Borah's formidability diminishes to such an extent that his most ardent supporters are growing wary of his chances of capturing the Republican candidacy. However, the learned senator can be counted on to furnish many surprises before the dawn of the political battles has arrived.

Perhaps a glance at the Idaho senator's congressional record will reveal something of interest to the casual observer. Strange to say, Borah's name appears on few congressional bills of any consequence. However, lest this statement be misconstrued, may we add that Borah's influence has been felt on many important pieces of legislation, if not officially in a larger judicial sense. Interesting too is the fact that through his entire political career Borah's presidential possibilities have only been recently recognized. Nearing his seventy-first birthday, it is doubtful if Borah will participate in politics any longer should he be unsuccessful in

(Continued on Page 8)

# Developing Films and Prints

Room 23 was the scene of a gathering of the B. H. S. Camera Club on Monday afternoon, April 27. The guest speaker was Mr. Ralph Schein, the father of Donald Schein, a member of Lincoln House. He discussed amateur developing and spoke about the different chemicals and materials needed. It is not necessary to spend a great deal of money in order to develop one's films or prints, as many things such as jars and trays may be purchased in the 5 & 10. Mr. Schein pointed out that certain developers are poisonous to some people and that the amateur developer must be very careful. He advised print tongs which prevent dark stains on one's finger tips.


SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, *Mgr.*
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE

Alfred Brown Studio
1306 BEACON ST. COOLIDGE CORNER
SPECIAL PRICES TO B. H. S. STUDENTS

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

## STUDENT WORLD

(Continued from Page 2)

state has been giving, or rather has started giving, classroom instruction on this subject. Several schemes have appeared for these new courses, and one is to take the pupil out on the road. However, as it was pointed out, it seems impractical at this time although it may be exceedingly advantageous. This plan has been tried in other states and the results have not been fully learned. Since this would not be within easy access to the already over-burdened taxpayer, perhaps another plan would work out as well. Indiana has adopted the idea of having a compulsory course in driving; in this the pupil cannot graduate until he has completed twenty hours of study. Perhaps this could be instituted in our own schools with the course compulsory to students of fifteen years and over.

* * *

Motion picture instruction is gaining much prominence in the teaching world. Several progressive educators are urging the adoption of this for more extensive use. We have seen a bit of this kind of instruction already, but what we have been shown has dealt with only general topics; but no system has yet been perfected for adopting this kind of study.

## PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES

(Continued from Page seven)

the forthcoming campaign. A true line on Borah's chances will be had when the far western primaries have become a thing of the past—if the senator really has any following it can be sized up when these primaries have taken place. Defeated by wide margins in New York, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Mass. and Nebraska, Borah, disgusted with the conservative East, eagerly looks forward to future western tests.

May 19 will dawn on the crucial battle between the Idaho senator and Hearst's virtuous Gov. Landon of Kansas in the state of New Jersey. This will be the first battle between these two powerful Republican opponents although recently Landon's name, although not entered on the ballots was written in by some 12,000 voters. Is that formidability or isn't it? When the results of the New Jersey primaries have been tabulated, a definite line can be had on the entire G.O.P. situation. With age, the east, and the Hearst newspaper syndicate opposed to his candidacy, Senator William E. Borah's standing is extremely dubious if not helpless and one cannot help but admire the vigor and vitality shown by this seventy-one year old individual in his fight for an apparently lost cause.

He: Will you dance with me tonight?

She: Oh, certainly! I hope you don't think I came down here merely for pleasure.

## FACULTY PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page Three)

students tapping pencils . . . Has been in charge of many social affairs at B. H. S. . . . Is a faculty adviser of the Girls' League . . . Goes regularly to Symphony and enjoys both the theatre and the movies . . . Leslie Howard is her favorite star . . . Miss O'Brien is not the least bit domestic but her sister who is "Martha Lee " on the Boston "American" is very much so . . . This French teacher of B. H. S. is a terrible talker over the telephone according to her family; and is a dreadful driver . . . The last time she was at the wheel she sent the automoble into a ditch . . . Oh well, one can't be good at everything and Miss O'Brien does trill her r's beautifully and has dimples when she smiles . . . She is very fond of stunning clothes . . . Likes white monogrammed "hankies" and chapeaux from Paris . . . Rings do not appeal to her, but bracelets have a definite charm . . . She believes in simplicity and is opposed to the Teachers' Oath . . . Her creed is to work hard and relax hard . . . Her birthday is October eighteenth but her age is a deep, dark secret.

New Tuxedos For Hire

Read & White

Tuxedos
Dress Suits
Cutaways

111 Summer St.
Boston
Woolworth Bldg.
Providence

READ & WHITE

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

10 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

DISTINCTIVE DANCE MUSIC
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BILLY KING
AND HIS
"Vagabonds"
Consult US First ASP. 2608

S. S. Pierce Co.
COOLIDGE CORNER

*FAMOUS FOR*

GOOD FOODS
CANDIES
TOILET ARTICLES
GIFT BOXES
DELICACIES
CAKES & PASTRIES

Telephone
LONgw'd 1300

G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of Friday, May 8
'These Three'
MIRIAM HOPKINS
MERLE OBERON
JOEL McCREA
—ADDED—
New Silly Symphony Cartoon
—ALSO—
'Dancing Feet'
Ben Lyon Shirley Marsh
NEXT FRI. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPT. JANUARY"

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1936 | NO. 26

## Hartman Breaks New England Hurdle Record

A week ago last Saturday at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, a strong and hard-running Red and Blue track team tied for fourth place in the annual Worcester meet. Capt. Robin Hartman broke the New England record for the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15 3-5 seconds, the fastest time ever run by a high school boy in New England. Hartman also tied for first in the pole vault with a leap of 10 feet 6 inches.

John Nagle, our up and coming high jumper, took fourth place in the high jump, clearing the bar at 5 feet 6 inches. Two more points were picked up by the Wealthy Towners when Stan Livingston took a fourth place in the 220 with a time of 24 seconds, and Jacques Abels took a fourth in the quarter mile with a time of 54 1-5 seconds, thus bringing the B. H. S. total to 12, which tied them for fourth place.

## Rewards For Good Scouts

The Court of Awards meeting, one of the features of the High School Girl Scout Program, took place on Wednesday and was attended by enthusiastic parents and friends.

Merit badges for the year were awarded to many ambitious scouts and a program of entertainment followed. Selections included a monologue "Pippa Passes" given by Dorothy Pfiefer, an harmonica solo by Betsy Parker and an accordion one by Gertrude Thaunhauser. Irene Weisberger presented her excellent version of "Victoria Regina". Virginia Hagberg was the able chairman of the afternoon, assisted by Barbara Goulston. Lillian La Fontaine was in charge of the Refreshments and Gail Daily, the Reception. Miss Nichol, the troop lieutenant, was presented with a miniature Gold Eaglet, she having already won this high honor while a scout in Reading.

## Movie Melodrama

Roger Bernhardt, a Brookline High graduate, is a member of the cast of "Soft Hat," the second movie to be produced by the students of Northwestern University, which had its premier on the Evanston campus, April 14.

Written, directed, and photographed entirely by students, the movie contained a cast of twelve principal players supported by over 3000 extras in a story of campus life complete with its beautiful heroine, handsome hero, and black-hearted villian.

The Northwestern Cinema company, producer of the picture, is composed entirely of the amateur photographers and movie technicians selected from the student body and has the distinction of being the first student moving picture company in the county.

Bernhardt, son of Mr. Joseph Bernhardt, is a junior in the school of speech.

## Cambridge Latin Beats Brookline

CAMBRIDGE, May 8—The Cambridge High and Latin team defeated Brookline High, 7 to 2, today at Russell Field. The Cambridge team led by Al Woodrow, the pitcher, allowed Brookline eight hits. Waldstein started on the hill for Brookline and was later replaced by Silton. The play was marked by the brilliant fielding of Joe Walsh, the captain. Joe made some superb plays and combining with Jack Connolly made some beautiful double plays. Brookline was weakened at the initial sack by the loss of Peraner.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Brookline Downs Revere At Tennis

BROOKLINE, May 8—The B. H. S. tennis team took the measure of Revere here today by the score of 7-2. Drukker featured for Revere by winning the No. 1 singles against Thompson and playing on the winning doubles team. Drukker

(Continued on Page Three)

## Parlez-vous francais

This is the chief requisite for entrance to the French Table, a B. H. S. organization which was born in the week just past. With Miss Gambrill and Miss Picker acting as hostesses, those who attended, though comparatively few in number, thoroughly enjoyed themselves while conversing and sometimes eating in French. Until one attempts actual conversation, it is hard to realize the beauty of a language previously studied in the light of grammar and rules. The conversation turned to almost every subject, varying from final exams and their terrors to the political situation in France. Though "faux pas" were plentiful, they only added to the general merriment and made the table even more enticing. It is hoped that this will become a permanent institution and attended by all who desire to improve their French.

## Junior Varsity Looks Forward To Good Season

Under the capable direction of Mr. Roman, the junior varsity has already won two out of two starts. The victims were Milton and Boston Trade. Sid Liner hurled in both games and pitched creditable ball, allowing only two hits in the Trade game. The score was 16-1. Jus Burns has been the starting catcher in the first two games (exhibitions) and first base was capably occupied by "Red" Fitzpatrick while Mooney and Sullivan have been taking turns on the keystone sack. "Giant" McDonald has successfully defended the shortstop berth against all comers. McGuire has been in the 'hot" corner consistently. The outfield is made up mainly of Scott, Sullivan, Cataldo and Lally.

## Newton Stars Down Brookline

Newton's powerful cinder stars added the Brookline high track team to its increasing list of victims last Friday, defeating the Wells coached team 50 1-3-21 2-3.

The Brookline forces, all except Hartman and Abels, were able to do nothing with the well-balanced array of Garden City stars. The only bright side of the meet for Brookline was that Hartman broke the meet record in the 120-yard low hurdles. In the 100-yard dash, Newton's Paul Forte led his teammate Hines to the tape, leaving Stan Livingston to be content with but a third place. An interesting race was seen in the 440-yard run when, after Ross of Newton had led the entire distance, Jacques Abels came up to nip Ross at the tape. Although the 220-yard dash found Stan Livingston making a strong bid for winning laurels, the steady drive of Newton's Jerry Allen proved good enough to win. Mark Messer of Newton, uncorking one of his best jumps of the year, jumped 5 feet 9 inches to top Johnny Nagle, while Elliot Schneider, Rubin Hartman and Jack Allen of Newton were all content with a triple tie for third place. With the 880-yard run being swept by Newton and Warren Whitter leaping to victory in the broad jump, Brookline's remaining points were won by George Mawhinney in the shot put.

With this disastrous meet completed, the track forces await the Harvard Interscholastics tomorrow.

## Alumni Notes

Brookline graduates have distinguished themselves in the various colleges which they are attending by their fine records of scholarships, and holding of class offices.

Miss Dorothy Burt, a graduate of Brookline High, was elected secretary of the class of 1936 at Radcliffe recently.

Norma Maysmyth is the vice president of the coming sophomore class of the same school and is among those who have had excellent scholastic records.

Miss Charlotte ("Chuck") Sherrill who graduated last year is the new president of the class of 1936 at the Framingham Teachers' College.

# *The Sagamore*

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

. . . STAFF . . .

*Managing Editors* ..... MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* ..... JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* ..... ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1936 NO. 26


## School Committee Attention!

It is only through a great deal of vigorous effort, involving daily trips to Dedham, that the Sagamore can publish a weekly newspaper and monthly magazine section. In order to keep up to each new publication date, the Sagamore staff must cram in last minute reports and last minute copy and "dummy" sheets until the newly adopted Sagamore Room, once known as the home room 221, looks like nothing less than a railroad center or a bargain counter. There is little fresh news until Monday, which is the positive deadline for all material. And it is on Monday that the rush begins; then it is that things slip into publication which could be checked and corrected in one or two more days.

But the fault lies not with the censors or the editors; it is all because the Sagamore cannot be printed by the school independently. We have no linotype machine to set up type. IF WE HAD, the Sagamore would have fresher and more carefully compiled news with a Wednesday deadline and a guaranteed issue on Friday. IF WE HAD, the Sagamore would be a more closely knit working-body, and its publications would be what the editors and faculty advisors intended. IF WE HAD, the Sagamore would truly be the School's newspaper, it would truly be a real newspaper instead of some school-kids' stories printed by professional printers. But we have no linotype machines.

Certainly this is a time for economy; the new town budget shows that if nothing else; but to have had the Sagamore printed outside is certainly false economy. Moreover, in a period of a little over five years the expenses saved by purchasing the machine, will completely cover its cost. It is time that this were corrected, especially when so useful a machine as a linotype could be used to such advantage in the Printing Department, and for a thousand other things as well as for the Sagamore.

## Presidential Possibilities

**By David Susskind**

### SENATOR LA FOLLETTE

Having devoted the past two weeks to the two principal Republican candidates, we take this opportunity to present Senator Robert La Follette of Wisconsin and the party which he so nobly champions—the Progressives of Wisconsin.

Senator La Follette, or Bob as he is known to his associates, is a worthy standard bearer of the liberal group which he represents . Descended from a long line of political forebears, Senator La Follette has carried the family name in triumph during his tenure in politics. Though he is one of the youngest senators, the senator from Wisconsin has definitely proved his worth as a courageous and fighting legislator, his name having figured prominently in many important bills of recent years. The finest tribute that could be paid Senator La Follette would be to infer that he is a worthy successor of his father—one of the greatest statesmen ever to sit in the halls of Congress. The late Bob La Follette's herculean attempts to keep us out of the "way to end wars" will live forever as models of courageous and fearless statesmanship. While not as great a personality as his father, La Follette's reasoning, nevertheless, rings with the same sincerity. No better proof of Senator La Follette's popularity could be offered than his presence in the halls of Congress during this term. La Follette and his brother Phil, Governor of Wisconsin, were two of the lucky few to stem the Democratic tidal wave in 1932. Running on the Progressive ticket, Senator La Follette with his brother Philip bested both Democratic and Republican adversaries to capture the senatorship and governorship of Wisconsin respectively.

But returning to the fundamental issue, which is the probable extent of the Progressive strength in the coming election, we must admit rather ruefully that the chances of a Progressive candidate occupying the White House for the next four years are exceedingly small. For one thing, except within the boundaries of Wisconsin, the Progressive party has failed to materialize as a potential third party. This dismal circumstance became evident in 1924 when the late Senator La Follette attempted, quite unsuccessfully, to capture the presidency. Should La Follette register as a presidential nominee this year, his efforts will probably result in a disheartening setback.

Still a young man, forty-one at his last birthday, La Follette, in the opinion of many political correspondents, may yet materialize as a potent presidential possibility.

## Student World

By S. S. Levine

Another suggestion which has been put forth is that the high school course (now 4 years) be lengthened to six. Of course, by this plan, the pupil is compelled only to have four years of study, and then he can determine what to do. Two years can give a youth enough time to study in a special subject; but the contributor has overlooked the municipal educational expense. Furthermore, those wishing to have a higher education should go to college; if this can not be afforded, they might try a post graduate for a year or two in high school. Who's to stop them?

* * *

Time and time again, the present school systems are criticised as unfair and impractical. Now, a professor is saying what is really wrong. Most of the mistakes, he declares, can be traced to "D's" and "E's" which are handed to pupils who are really creative, and thus are demoralized at the "expense of the child's personal development and social adjustment." He went on to say that not enough emphasis is being placed on the individual (although education has now a similar tendency). Soon when individualized education is adopted, dull and creative minds will develop their own special talents, and so be beneficial to everyone. "There will be fewer failures —except among those who are too lazy to do their best," he said finally. Well said, professor! But who is going to figure out the way to alter the present systems?

* * *

A near by college has just treated their students in a "wrong" way. Before a few weeks ago, pupils were late for class if they appeared at the lecture after eight o'clock. Yet, now the required time is seven! This seems rather early, but its the only way the college can keep up with daylight saving time, since the state in which it is located does not observe this time schedule.

## Student Notes

Noel Edmonds of Packard House, painted the scenery for Mrs. Larz Anderson's operetta "Tahiti Ho!" presented April 7 and 8 at the Repertory Theatre.

Page Lauriat of Akers House, won third prize of $2.50 of the high school section of Jordan Marsh Company's first annual stamp exhibition.

## Vox Pop

By J. C. Penrat

QUESTION

How do you think school instruction in automobile driving might be carried on?

ANSWERS

Akers House — Willard Friedman: It should be carried on by professional teachers and only permitted to those physically and mentally capable.

Lincoln House—Andrew Weeks: If enough students are enthusiastic about it, it might prove a good scheme. Classrooms could be used for blackboard lessons and demonstrations.

Roberts House—Jean Barkin: Driving instructions in school would tend to eliminate accidents on the part of students to a great degree.

Shailer House—Katherine Dascalakis: The theory should be taught in school and good habits formed by actual driving.

Packard House—Eric Brigham: The course should be an elective. If possible pupils cars should be used to curtail expenses.

W. H. RUSSELL GOUDEY
PLUMBING - HEATING
31 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
TELEPHONE BEACON 0692

Mackey-Meade
INCORPORATED
HARDWARE AND PAINTS
Harvard Sq. Brookline

HOTEL BEACONSFIELD
GILMAN M. LOUGEE, Mgr.
1731 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
FOR TRANSIENT OR PERMANENT GUESTS
AN ATMOSPHERE OF COMFORT, SOCIABILITY AND REFINEMENT
CONNECTING HOTEL GARAGE

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

## B. H. S. Tennis Team Defeated

BROOKLINE, May 6, 1936—The B. H. S. second tennis team was defeated here today by the Swampscott varsity. Harrison Siegle and Howie Ross were the only single winners for Brookline. The Swampscott team arrived late, at 3:30, so the last two matches were not held. Siegle played a hard fought match against Ralph Wright, and came out the victor. Sid Price and Eddie Miller, however, lost their matches after hours of battling. Howie Ross came through with Brookline's second victory.

The summary:

SINGLES

1—Price- Davis, 7-5, 7-5. (S).

2—Siegle - Wright, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. (B).

3—Miller - Murray, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, (S).

4—Adelson - Duncan, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. (S).

5—Warshaw - Marino, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. (S).

6—Ross-Sleeper, 6-4, 13-11. (B).

DOUBLES

1—Siegle-Price vs. Wright-Davis, 6-1, 6-3. (S).

### CAMBRIDGE LATIN WINS

(Continued from page one)

The visitors' chief fault was an inexcusable number of errors in tight places. If Brookline can keep its head, we may yet see one of the league's best infields here.

The score:

CAMBRIDGE LATIN

| | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Higgins, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lawrence, 3 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Breene, rf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| McCarthy, 2 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 3 |
| Doherty, cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mannke, 1 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 0 |
| Stoboro, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Doughe, c | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Woodrow, p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Totals | 29 | 11 | 27 | 13 |

BROOKLINE

| | ab | bh | po | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond, cf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| ‡Cherney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connolly, 2 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Walsh, ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Hofer, lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sullivan, 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 0 |
| Lawler, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| †Fitzpatrick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| MacInerny, 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Broganti, c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Waldstein, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| *Woodlock, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Silton, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 8 | 24 | 14 |

*Batted for Waldstein in 7th.

†Batted for Lawler in 8th.

‡Batted for Richmond in 9th.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cambridge | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| Brookline | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0—2 |

Runs—Lawrence, McCarthy, Doherty, Mannke, Doughe, Woodrow 2, Connolly, Walsh. Errors—Woodrow, Richmond, MacInerny, Broganti. Two-Base Hits—Breene. Home Run—Doherty. Base on Balls—By Waldstein 4, by Silton 2, by Woodrow 4. Struck Out—By Waldstein 4, by Silton 3, by Woodrow 5.

## Science Shorts

By Ley Bloch

It has been said that the glaciers in Alaska have travelled 30 feet in one day. Most glaciers move but a few inches each month.

The carbon, which we exhale in our breath every hour, would make a 100 karat diamond.

Puffers are fish which inflate themselves into a round ball to prevent other fish from swallowing them.

The energy produced in the formation of one pound of water could fling a man to the height of seven miles.

Just think, our brains are composed of from 80 to 90 per cent of water.

### BROOKLINE DOWNS REVERE

(Continued from page one)

was a semi-finalist in last year's state tournament and has improved a bit over last year. Thompson lost a decisive match 6-2, 6-0. Tommy looked confident at first but Drukker was much the better man. Jackie Byrne and Phil Cassidy played No. 1 doubles for Brookline, but lost a hard fought match. Thompson and Eggerston and Brightman and Rand won their doubles matches. Jack Byrne, Cassidy, Price and Segal all won their matches.

### DRAMATIC SOCIETY ELECTS

Leonard Cohen, Roberts House, was elected to the presidency of the Dramatic Society during the recent meeting of May 11. The society elected William Cheswell as vice president and Ruth Gillerman to secretary. Both are from Roberts House. The treasurer is to be

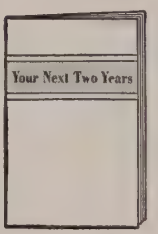
40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

YOUR NEXT STEP

LET it be the future-assuring Two Year Course in secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs School.

The Two Year program is specially arranged for those girls who recognize the personal and business advantage of combining some college work with secretarial training. First year: selected college subjects taught by university instructors; courses to develop personality and manner. Second year: technical business training. Graduates in constant demand — last year 1921 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries. Free placement service.

Address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston. Or telephone COM. 2475 for booklet, "Your Next Two Years."




Intensive One Year Course also available.

*Delightful residences at Boston and New York Schools for those who desire "away-at-school" experience.*

KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL
*New York • Boston • Providence*

Compliments of
The Brookline Citizen

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Ramblings

We got so many complimentary letters on our last colim that (of course we answer them) we had to hire a guy to pump water to moisten the stamps for our acknowledgements—That's strictly horizontal too.

*Graduation pictures*: (This paraagraph is serious—Those suckers wanting more of former piffle skip to pa. (7).

*Boys!* Those sweet "nothings" you may be tempted to write across your pan now will look very silly 5 years from now—*however*, those of you not caring, apply to me for such choice ideas as "your humble door-mat" etc. (It's our business).

*Thoughts of a (graduating) Senior*: I'll be glad to get out of here—no I won't either—what'll I do—it's a shame—just as I'm getting pretty well known I've gotta leave—what will "Lizzie" (signifying the girl friend) do when I'm gone—I won't be able to keep my eye on her—I still can't understand how I passed—Wonder how I did in the college boards—Gosh it's hot—Pretty soon it will be winter again and all the streets will be covered with—

—Oh slush

The Rambler

# Girls' Baseball

Girls' baseball has met with much enthusiasm this season, and due to the large numbers of eager participants, the group has been divided into six teams.

The captain of the "Bees", (originality?) is Truscilla Nagle; the "White Sox", Alzada Small; the "Dazzers", Ruth Helpern; the "Red Sox", Phyllis Anderson; the "Tigers", Dolly O'Leary; the "Yankees", Phyllis Kurkjian.

The competition for season victory will be keen, and each team is out to win!

"I don't want to speak disparagingly of your work," remarked a rooster to a hen as he pointed to an ostrich egg, "but I'm just calling your attention to what others are doing."

# Tennis Facilities

It seems the time has come for something to be said and done about tennis courts for Brookline high. Brookline is renowned for its adequate athletic equipment and facilities, yet we are at a loss for tennis courts. The adjoining community to Brookline, Newton, has for its personal use five tennis courts adjacent to their school. Other comparable towns to Brookline such as Winchester and Quincy, also have tennis courts for the use of their school. Surely Brookline ought to have some courts for their own use.

In the past five years tennis has progressed amazingly in our school, but facilities are worse. The boys' team has the use of two public courts three times a week between the hours of two and five. Also these courts are at a great distance from most students' homes. Five years ago about 16 boys came out for the tennis team, and this year a total of 91 boys reportd for tennis. How is it possible for us to have a fairly good team with such insufficient facilities. It is done under difficult circumstances. There is plenty of room on the school playground for a few courts. Can't we have something done about this rapidly growing sport? We would like to see Brookline high on a par with other schools in this interesting game.

# Girls' Tennis Team Meets Norwood

On Thursday, May 7, the Girl's Tennis Team took its first step towards a highly victorious season, in a match with Norwood. The outlook for coming matches is most certainly very bright, as the team showed up to fine advantage. However, both teams played with skill and keen spirit. A particularly good game was played by one of Brookline's most promising players Barbara Bechtold.

The final outcome of the match was as follows:

First Singles: Jean Barkin (B) — Charlotte Kelly (N)

Charlotte Kelly (N) — 6-2, 6-2

Second Singles: Marion Gibby (B) — Gretchen Riemer (N)

Marion Gibby (B) — 6-3, 6-4

Third Singles: Barbara Bechtold (B) — Sally Achon (N)

Barbara Bechtold (B) 6-0, 6-3

First Doubles: Barbara Green (B), Mabelle Sidd (B) — Irene Pendergast (N), Louise Flagertty (N)

Irene Pendergast (N), Louise Flagertty (N) — 10-8, 6-2

Second Doubles: Ruth Helpern (B), Barbara Rivitz (B) — Helen Pendergast (N) Priscilla Archilade (N)

Ruth Helpern (B), Barbara Rivitz (B) — 6-1, 6-1

This year's team is captained by Ruth Helpern, and managed by Simdees. The indoor practice this winter under the supervision of Coach Sherman seems to be reaping fine results! Here's hoping for a successful continuance of this splendid opening of the tennis season!


*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

PHONE ASP. 3809
BROOKLINE PERFECT SHOE REPAIRING
FORMERLY TONY THE SHOE DOCTOR
OUR SPECIALTY: HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED AND LADIES' SHOES
308 WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

G. H. PIKE Co.
INC.
Optometrists
18 Harvard St.
Brookline
Lens Grinding, Oculists' Prescriptions Filled. Eyes Examined.

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of May 15th
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
"CAPTAIN JANUARY"
— also —
James Dunn - Sally Eilers
"DON'T GET PERSONAL"
NEXT FRI. "SUTTER'S GOLD" Edward Arnold

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your Ice Cream Cones And Hot Chocolates

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office 275 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.

Rhodes Bros. Co.
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FISH
170-174 Mass. Ave. Boston
Tel. LONgwood 2040


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
BROOKLINE

# SAGAMORE

VOL. XLI | FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936 | NO. 27

## SENIOR PROM PROVES SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT

## Tracksters Fifth At Harvard

The Brookline High Track forces could garner but 9 1-3 points to take a fifth place in Class B at the 51st annual Harvard Interscholastics last Saturday afternoon.

With Jacques Abels surprisingly running a brilliant quarter mile race to prove himself the class in that field of racing, Brookline was away to a five point lead! But Robin Hartman who had defeated Wittens of Newton quite handily at the Newton dual meet, was edged out from first place by this rival and brought home four points in a close finish. The last third of a point was added by Elliot Schreider, who tied for a fifth place in the running high jump.

The track forces this spring have not been too strong, yet the team, in looking forward to the coming State Meet, may turn the trick and be among the higher scorers.

## Music Hath Charms

To the blare of trumpets and the singing of violins, the orchestra opened the assembly program on Wednesday, May 13. The first number which they presented was the stirring Sousa march "Stars and Stripes Forever." Mr. Joslin then gave a brief introduction to the "Urbana Overture" by Roberts and proceeded to conduct the orchestra. The lilting strains of Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" followed.

The Lincoln House Glee Club performed most admirably in their presentation of "Bendemeres' Stream" a song of Irish origin, and the Southern melody "There's a Little Wheel Turnin' In My Heart."

The band was next on the program with its colorful offering of "Carnival Overture" by Gibbs, and to the strains of Stephen Foster Medley, the student body marched out of the auditorium after a delightful musical program.

## Sir Herbert Ames Addresses School

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Nasmyth, Brookline High School was honored on May 18, World Good Will Day, by the presence of Sir Herbert Ames, Canadian financial director of the League of Nations.

His speech was to the point and interesting. He is an ardent believer in the League. He pointed out that wars are of two sorts—accidental, and deliberate. He traced the development of the League from that standpoint. From 1920-1926 the League was concerned primarily with the peaceful settlement of "accidental" wars; in 1926 it reached its peak with the entrance of Germany; from 1926-1931 it enjoyed a period of tranquillity; and since 1931, with the incoming of Fascism, it has been faced with problems of deliberate wars for conquest.

He told what the League stands for, an arbitrary power for peace, as is established in its convenant.

(Continued on Page Three)

## B. H. S. Tennis Team Wins

MALDEN, May 14—The Brookline High School tennis team scored a decisive victory over Malden today by a score of 6-3. The match was held at the Woodland Tennis Club courts which are the finest courts that our team has played on. Malden had two individual stars who played superb tennis. They were J Harris, number one man, and R. Smardon, number two. These two after wining their singles matches com-

(Continued on Page Three)

## Brookline Beaten By Arlington 6-2

Arlington, led by the seemingly invincible Doyle, gained a victory over the Red and Blue—another setback to the Wealthy Towners when they traveled to Arlington only to be sent back on the wrong end of a 6-2 score. George Amis was on the mound for Brookline and he did a fairly good job of the assignment. The Red and Blue gathered 10 hits in all, proving that they were a little better than when Doyle pitched no-hit ball at the last meeting. Captain Joe Walsh received credit for four out of those ten hits. A switch in line-up put Frank Sullivan behind the plate. The line-up was Amis, p; Sullivan, c; Fitzpatrick, 1b; Woodlock, 2b; Capt. Walsh, ss; McInerney, 3b; Hoffer, Richmond and Lawlor in the outfield.

## Girl Scouts Garner Merits

Girl Scouts, who have striven all year towards their merit badges, were rewarded at the Troup Awards meeting, held May 15 and at the Final Court of Awards on May 22. At the former meeting, mothers, council members, and friends who were present served punch and cookies, after a program presented by the troup. The latter event marked the presentation of rank badges and attendance awards. The Court convened in the Hemlock Grove at the Municipal Golf Course.

The awards were made as follows.

Elizabeth Barry — 2nd Class, Cook, Health Winner, Handywoman, Scholarship, Gold Star.

Nancy Campbell — 2nd Class, Cook, 1st Aid, Health Winner, Housekeeper, Handywoman, Homemaker, Laundress, Hostess, Land Animal Finder, Gold Star.

Elizabeth Carolan — 1st Class, Child Nurse, First Aid, Home Nurse, Health Winner, Land Animal Finder, Gold Star, 5 year Stripe.

(Continued on Page 4)

Between the hours of eight and twelve last Friday evening, over one hundred couples made merry at the annual Senior Dance, which was held at Driscoll Hall. To the swinging jazz of Rand Smith and his eight piece orchestra, the frolickers danced joyously and enthusiastically. The hall, brightly lighted by huge chandeliers, was permeated with the fragrance of a hundred corsages, while the night was summery despite the light drops of rain which fell late in the evening.

Among the patrons and patronesses were Miss Sawyer, housemaster of Shailer House, Mr. Corcoran, housemaster of Packard house, Miss Horne of the art department, Mr. and Mrs. Friedland, and Mr. Barnes, with Mrs. Barnes who acted as faculty adviser.

House presidents, Charles Lauriat (Packard House), John Blackwood (Shailer House), and George Mawhinney, president of the class of 1936, all attended.

Much credit is due to the members of the committee whose consistent work aided the dance to success both financially and socially. The members of the committee were Robert Lynch, chairman; Irving Berkovitz, Robin Hartmann, William Cotter, Virginia Markle, Marie Clarke, Betty Gallison and George Mawhinney.

## Dr. Payson Smith Honored At Banquet

On Saturday, May 16, Dr. Payson Smith, recent Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, was formally presented with a certificate of honorary life membership in the Brookline Teachers' Club, at a banquet given in his honor at Devotion School Hall.

The certificate, enclosed in a beautiful tiled leather case, made by Miss Marion Parker of the art

(Continued on Page 4)

GOOD MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BILLY KING
AND HIS VAGABONDS
Consult Us First ASP. 2608

Call a RED CAB
ASP. 5000

# The Sagamore

FOUNDED 1893

Published Weekly by Students of Brookline High School

...STAFF...

*Managing Editors* ....MIRIAM KORNFIELD, SOLOMON LEVINE
*Sports Editors* ..... DAVID ESKIN, DICK BERNSON
*Advertising Manager* .....JOHN A. CHEEVER
*Circulation Manager* ..... MORTON MYERSON
*Assignment Editor* ..... JEAN PINANSKI
*Faculty Advisors* .....ADA B. DEAL, ARTHUR W. FLEMINGS

**$1.00 A Year** **Five Cents A Copy**

VOL. XLI FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936 NO. 26


## "Things To Come"

Daily, and with incredible rapidity the affairs of the world at large are becoming more closely knit. Events are beginning to take on a new international significance, socially, economically, and politically. Although international complications may greatly endanger us, as the disastrous involvement of an entire world in case of future wars, on the other hand, this sense of international dependency and nearness has innumerable advantages, and can exercise a great power in averting such horrors. People, whether in the east, west, north, or south are beginning to realize that they are confronted by similar difficulties, aspirations and ideals, and regardless of racial and temperamental differences, a consciousness of universal relationship is being established.

The important issue of the present is to direct this relationship into channels of brotherhood and friendliness. Much is being done toward the realization of this aim. Only last Monday we celebrated, (this school very notably) World Good Will Day. Through athletic, artistic, educational and economic endeavors, this goal is fast being approached. But as the youth lay the foundation for the future, a little has actually been done toward the realization of such an organization, every land is being swept with a tendency towards one, especially among the student bodies. Imagine the stimulating and broadening effect of an international youth movement embracing all creeds, faiths, and religions, exchanging ideas, helping each other, above all striving towards a common goal, peace and friendliness.

Partially successful attempts of this sort have been made heretofore. Only two months ago, delegates from a dozen or more countries came together to an International Youth Conference held in Brussels, and this summer, a convention of the International Socialist Student Federation is to be held at Oxford. Very likely plans will be made here for the formation of a world student organization.

We are living in a time of social unrest and instability. We have to face a world where chaos and horror, i. e. war and fascism threaten. Let us act now to in every way secure our future!

**BROOKLINE HIGH SCHOOL**
COMPETITION FOR
**Alma Mater Song**
**APRIL 27 — MAY 29**
Send Compositions to 318, 317, 425, 33 or 56

## PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES
## FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT

By DANIEL SUSSKIND

Perhaps future historians will refer to President Roosevelt's administration as an era in which fundamental economic and political changes were initiated. They will recognize government meddling in big business, TVA, NRA, etc., as an attack upon our now existent economic order. But we who, to all appearances, will not write history texts have received this administration with something of alarm, curiosity, and were we to admit it, admiration.

With his pitifully weak cabinet, Roosevelt has opened a fertile field of ridicule which will not be closed till late in November. Probably realizing the inefficiency of his cabinet, the president has since resorted to a professional board of strategy with Tugwell, Frankfurter, and Cohen dominating the scene. Only after an administration's policies have been tried and proven can the term's success and failure be applied to them in the absolute sense of the words.

We might go on commenting, ridiculing, and praising the individual policies of the new deals but why waste time? For failure to uphold even the usual minimum Roosevelt should be criticized and criticized sharply but for his sincere attempts to relieve the misery of millions, Pres. Roosevelt deserves nothing but admiration. In summarizing may we add that a balanced budget has existed but a few times in this nation's history and the fact that the President has increased an existent deficit means nothing in computing his success as an executive official.

How the president's unprecedented administration has affected 127,000,000 Americans, will be learned in November when either President Roosevelt will be returned to office by a greater majority than in 1932, to use Postmaster Farley's prophesy, or he will go down to defeat

## OGLINGS

"The girls of the Graduating Class of 1936 have decided upon the following requirements for graduation dress:" And the annual fashion show of future alumnae has set forth its specifications.

"1. . . . Stockings shall be the lightest shade of nude." Hola! This is a distinctly Parisian mode, and commemorative of Whittier's "Barefoot Boy." No tanned legs will be allowed, apparently, but only "the *lightest* shade of nude." Just what is the lightest shade is a debatable question, but undoubtedly there will be inspectors to examine the shins of our graduating girls.

"2. Dresses shall be . . . and flat crepe or some similar material.' Again inspection must be made to determine how flat is flat crepe and how high is some similar material.

"3. Dresses shall have short sleeves, (underarm seam at least 2 inches long) and skirts approximately 11 inches from the floor." Certes we must have a board of inspectors! As the files pass by, a voice calls "Salute!" and tape-bearing censors measure the uplifted arms of the '36 girls. Those young women whose skirts are a foot from the floor will be ejected, and 10-inch high skirts will be snipped.

"4. No jewelry is to be worn, except class rings and pins . . ." So is class ensured. If it isn't a '36 special, it can't be anything else. All gold teeth and silver fillings are out.

"5. Cosmetics shall be used *very sparingly.*" In view of the depression, perchance. But how sparingly is sparingly? A surface prober will have to be called into play, and all lipstick depths of .0004 of an inch will be planed to .000236 or lower.

In short, what the girl graduate needs is a laboratory. Examination, inspection, and analysis; the finished product, an acceptable graduate. Ah, the wonders of this modern age!

## VOX POP

QUESTION

What suggestions have you for enriching our assembly periods?

ANSWERS

Akers House: Shirley Freedman —"More music assemblies. We enjoy them!"

Lincoln House: Dorothy Silverstein—"I believe that short dramatic presentations during assembly periods would be most enthusiastically received."

Roberts House: Pauline Miller —"More movies and visual instruction might tend to enrich our assembly programs."

Shailer House: Morris Reitman —"Let's have more humorous and entertaining programs!"

# Newton Knocks B. H. S. Nine

A well-balanced Newton team swept into Tech Field the other day and swept right out again carrying with it the impressive victory of 12-3. The feature attractions of this exhibition were Newton's pitcher and hard-hitting first baseman. The first baseman didn't do much except hoist a fly well over the right field bleachers and out of the ballpark.

The Brookline team started with Bernie Lawlor on the mound and "Fat" Robinson behind the plate. The fireworks started in the second when two singles a walk and a pass ball turned in one run. Again in the third Newton dented the rubber for one score. A walk, a single (men on 1st and 3rd) and a fielder's choice did the trick. In Brookline's half of that inning Blood led off with a single, Richmond bunted, Connelly bunted and Blood scored on an infield out. The fourth was Newton's big inning; a pass started it off, a steal followed, then a bunt and an error; a hit brought about a run leaving men on first and third. Then the mighty home run followed scoring 3 runs. This was followed by a triple and a single which brought in another run. Ray Silton replaced Bernie Lawlor on the mound. Brookline came back with two more runs caused by 3 singles and a few errors. The game finally dragged to an end with Brookline on the wrong end of a 12-3 score.

SCARRY'S
AT THE BRIDGE
Brookline Village
OFFICIAL GYM SUITS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

PERKINS & SADLER
WATCH, CLOCK & JEWELRY REPAIRING
SILVERWARE REPAIRED & REFINISHED
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER
60 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE
TEL. ASP. 4116

GAMMON DRUG CO.
APOTHECARIES
1363 & 1703 Beacon St.
ASP. 1787 REG. 6270

RES., CEN. 0453 OFFICE, ASP. 8167
A. FRANK BONNEY, Inc.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
HAROLD E. KENNEY, PRES. & TREAS.
1616 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
WASHINGTON SQUARE

# Girls' Tennis Victory

Brookline smashed its way to victory last Thursday in a spectacular series of matches played at Dean Road against Medford, Perhaps it was due to the fact that the shorts of the Medford girls were too cool for the breezy afternoon, but at any rate Brookline triumphed over the visitors by a score of 4-1.

Barbara Bechtold (B) defeated Jean Colgate (M) by the scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, as her steady replacement soon tired her opponent. Jean Barkin (B) defeated Mary Mericantante (M) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, and Clarinda Baroni (M) scored over Ruth Helpern, after a very close match with 5-7, 7-5, 6-4.

"Kayo" Green and Helen Leahy (B) won over Martha Woolsey and Jane Morgan (M) 6-4, 7-5, and Betty Rogers and Jean Pinanski (B) scored a very decisive victory over Helen Robinson and Jeanette Brazil 6-0, 6-0,

## Tennis Team Wins

(Continued from page one)

bined forces in the doubles matches to down Thommy Thompson and Lute Eggertson to the tune of 1-6, 3-6. Thompson lost readily to Harris 3-6, 1-6, while Phil Cassidy gave quite a battle to Smardon 6-4, 4-6. 1-6. The rest of the boys came through in fine style, each winning his match. Jackie Byrne downed Mahoney 6-3, 6-2, and Lute Eggertson defeated Buckley 6-1, 6-1. A new combination in the doubles, Woodie Rand and Warshaw won their match

## Sir Herbert Ames

(Continued from Page 1)

Then he pointed out how this covenant had been broken, first by Japan in Manchuria, then by Mussolini in Ethiopia. He explained how the League had futilely attempted to persuade Japan to desist from the conquest of China, and its failure to cut short Italy's invasion of Ethiopia by sanctions. Such failures, he says, are due in large measure, to the fact that several large nations do not cooperate with the League.

In conclusion, Sir Herbert Ames said that the League is a universal organization which stands for peace and is willing to take risks for peace, but the question of the future is whether "the law of force" or "the force of law" is to prevail.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

DAY DIVISION

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Offers a broad program of college subjects serving as a foundation for the understanding of modern culture, social relations, and technical achievement. The purpose of this program is to give the student a liberal and cultural education and a vocational competence which fits him to enter some specific type of useful employment.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Offers a college program with broad and thorough training in the principles of business with specialization in ACCOUNTING, BANKING AND FINANCE, or BUSINESS MANAGEMENT. Instruction is through lectures, solution of business problems, class discussions, motion pictures and talks by business men.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Provides complete college programs in Engineering with professional courses in the fields of CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CHEMICAL, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, and ENGINEERING ADMINISTRATION. Students select, at the beginning of the Sophomore year, the course in which they intend to specialize.

Co-operative Plan

The Co-operative Plan provides for a combination of practical industrial experience with classroom instruction. The student earns a portion of his school expenses and forms business contacts which prove valuable in later years.

Degrees Awarded

Bachelor of Arts — Bachelor of Science

EVENING DIVISION

(FOR MEN AND WOMEN)

*Providing complete courses of university grade in business and law, for high school graduates who find it necessary to work during the day but wish to study for further advancement.*

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Programs in accounting, business administration, and combined law and business, under instructors actually engaged in the business that they teach.

73% of graduates hold executive positions in business. Preparation for the C. P. A. examinations. School grants B. B. A. degree. Individual courses available to special students.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Four-year course. Confers the LL. B. degree Graduates of this school eligible for the Massachusetts Bar Examination.

Case method of instruction similar to that used in best day law schools.

A School of high standards adapted to the needs of employed men and women. Alumni outstandingly successful as lawyers, judges, business executives.

*Graduates of Brookline High School may be admitted without examinations if grades are satisfactory to the Department of Admissions.*

Catalogs or further information sent upon request

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## Girl Scouts

(Continued from page one)

Ruth Connelly — Cook, 1st Aid, Handywoman, Health Winner, Homemaker, Laundress, Land Animal Finder, Pioneer, First Class, Gold Star.

Gail Daly — Widl Flower Finder, Health Winner, Bird Finder, Land Animal Finder, Jr. Citizen, Handywoman, Dressmaker, Housekeeper, Athlete, Gold Star.

Martha Driscoll — Sailor, Salt Water Life.

Priscilla Eagan — Cook, Swimmer, Needlewoman, Silver Star.

Jane Farrell — 1st Aid.

Barbara Goulston — Pioneer, Life Saver, Land Animal Finder, First Class, Gold Star, 5 yr. Stripe, Health Winner.

Virginia Hagberg — Archer, Artist, Electrician, Gold Star, 5 yr. Stripe.

Ruth Hall — Silver Star, 5 yr. Stripe.

Phyllis Haskins — 2nd Class, Cook, Scholarship, Silver Star.

Abbie Hirschant — Cook, Silver Star, 5 Year Stripe.

Lillian LaFontaine — Athlete, Cook, Child Nurse, 1st Aid, Health Winner, Jr. Citizen, Handy Woman, Home Nurse, First Class, Swimmer, Laundress, Land Animal Finder, Housekeeper, Hostess, Homemaker, Gold Star.

Irene Laven — nothing except passed a few parts of 1st class.

Gloria Ludwig — Cook, First Aid, Health Winner, Land Animal Finder, 2nd Class, Silver Star.

Julia Lynch — Tenderfoot.

Ann Madden — 2nd Class, Cook, Silver Star.

Helen Mackey — Archer, Artist, Starfinder, Photographer, Scholarship, 2nd time, Gold Star.

Jane Mackey — Cook, Handy Woman, Homemaker, Hostess, Housekeeper, Land Animal Finder, Laundress, Swimmer, Sholarship, Gold Star, Health Winner.

Doris Markow — Land Animal Finder, Child Nurse, Silver Star, Bird Finder.

Betsy Parker — Home Nurse, Child Nurse, Pioneer, Cook, Land Animal Finder, Dressmaker, First Class, Gold Star, 5 yr. Stripe, Needlewoman.

Dorothea Pfeifer — Silver Star, 5 yr. Stripe.

Martha Richmond — 2nd Class, Cook, 1st Aid, Land Animal, Home Maker, Hostess, Housekeeper, Laundress, Handy Woman, Silver Star.

June Rittenberg — 2nd Class, Cook, First Aid, Handy Woman, Health Winner, Home Maker, Hostess, Housekeeper, Laundress, Land Animal, Gold Star.

Natalie Robinson — 2nd Class, Scholarship.

Irene Weisberger — 2nd Class.

Gertrude Thannhauser — 2nd Class.

Shirley Freedman — Tenderfoot.

Dorothy Cohen — Tenderfoot.

Madeline Morganstern — Bird Finder, Wild Flower Finder, Land Animal.

Elizabeth English — 1st Aid, Dressmaker, 2nd Class.

## Dr. Payson Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

department was presented by Miss Mary McSkimmon.

Mr. Everett McIntosh, president of the club, after a brief introduction, presented Mr. William Snow, who acted as toastmaster. Dean Henry Holmes of Harvard, the chief speaker, referred in highest terms to the work done by Dr. Smith in the field of education, and congratulated Harvard on securing him as a member of its faculty. The other speakers were Miss Mary McSkimmon, Mr. John Packard, Mr. Julius Warren, superintendent of Newton schools, and Mr. Ernest R. Caverly.

Dr. Smith, in the final speech of the evening, spoke in sincerely optimistic terms of the progress and future of education in Massachusetts.

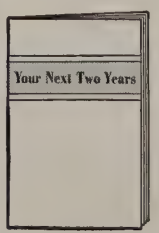
Music was provided in the form of two groups of vocal selections by Mr. Arthur Flemings.

Mr. John Jewett, general chairman of the banquet committee was ably assisted by Miss Parker, Mrs. Potter, Miss Gow and Mr. Eldridge. The banquet was attended by about two hundred teachers and other friends of Dr. Smith, from Brookline and Newton.


*Outfitters for Every Known Sport and Pastime*
IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-7 Washington Street
Cor. Cornhill, Boston, Mass.
*Outfitters for Brookline High*
Tel. Lafayette 6515 - 6516 - 6517

S. S. Pierce Co.
COOLIDGE CORNER
*FAMOUS FOR*
GOOD FOODS
CANDIES
TOILET ARTICLES
GIFT BOXES
DELICACIES
CAKES & PASTRIES

Telephone
LONgw'd 1300

YOUR NEXT STEP
LET it be the future-assuring Two Year Course in secretarial training at Katharine Gibbs School.
The Two Year program is specially arranged for those girls who recognize the personal and business advantage of combining some college work with secretarial training. First year: selected college subjects taught by university instructors; courses to develop personality and manner. Second year: technical business training. Graduates in constant demand — last year 1921 calls for Katharine Gibbs secretaries. Free placement service.
Address Entrance Committee, 90 Marlborough St., Boston. Or telephone COM. 2475 for booklet, "Your Next Two Years."


Intensive One Year Course also available.
*Delightful residences at Boston and New York Schools for those who desire "away-at-school" experience.*
KATHARINE GIBBS SCHOOL
*New York • Boston • Providence*

COOLIDGE CORNER THEATRE
Entire Week of May 22nd
Sutter's Gold
EDWARD ARNOLD
Binnie Barnes - Lee Tracy
EXTRA! New Issue "March of Time"
— also —
CAROLE LOMBARD
LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST
with Preston Foster
NEXT FRI. Walter Huston "Rhodes Diamond Master"

ST. CLAIR'S
COOLIDGE CORNER
Where You Buy Your
Ice Cream Cones
And Hot Chocolates

40 YEARS A NEWSDEALER AND STATIONER
PAINE'S STUDENT STORE
256 Washington St., Brookline
TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL
The Firm of Friendly Service

Ice Cream
ADD ZEST TO MEALS
By
serving a Neapolitan frozen dessert.
FANCY INDIVIDUAL ICES, ICE CREAM CAKES, SPECIAL BRICKS, MELON MOULDS, AMERICAN and ITALIAN SPUMONI and a host of other delightful creations. Prompt deliveries.
*Ask for a descriptive folder and illustrated price list*
HOSTESS DEPARTMENT
Neapolitan Ice Cream Co.
Tel. TROwbridge 7460
LANSDOWNE ST., CAMBRIDGE

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.

BROOKLINE SAVINGS BANK
INCORPORATED 1871
Main Office
VILLAGE SQ.
Branch Office
275 HARVARD ST.
Coolidge Cor.


THE TRANSCRIPT PRESS, INC., DEDHAM, MASS.

WELLS BINDERY INC.
WALTHAM, MASS.
OCT. 1970

BHS Library

T 67475